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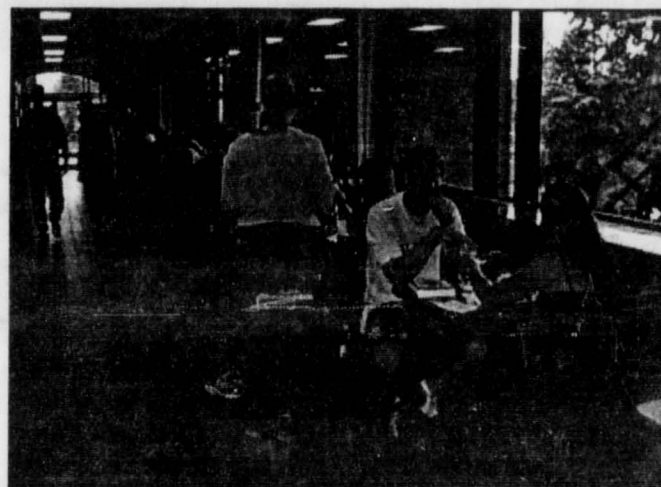
As another year begins the campus is once again crowded with people. As the upperclassmen head back to their old routines, the professors with new lesson plans, and the faculty with new agendas, the campus seems to be somewhat calm and organized. But if you look hard enough you might catch a glimpse of a student or two huffing and puffing. They are trying to balance bags, keys, and schedules hoping the twenty minutes they left before their class to get from the dorms to Elliot Hall is enough. These people would be freshmen. This

year there are around 1000 freshmen and new students on campus. That is compared to the nine hundred or so new students from last year. It is one of the largest class in almost twenty years.

Being a freshmen can lead to anxious first days, first weeks, and first month. The class of 2003 are a group of people from different backgrounds, cultures, religions, morals, towns, states, and countries. They have been thrown together into a new and exciting experience. Freshmen are nervous about being in a new environment with people they don't know, are missing their families, friends, and the

comforts of home. It's common for new students to look around and see everyone talking and laughing and think that everyone knows each other and you will never meet people. But here at Mansfield the school is really there for their freshmen. They are ready to help the new students get involved in campus life and to get the most out of the whole college experience. The first few days they organized a "play fair" and a casino night for the freshmen to meet people and to have fun. They also supply different workshops to help us organize our time, schedule in time for both fun

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Students congregate in Lower Manser during the day. If campus seems more crowded this semester, it may be due to the over 1000 new students.

Campus officer ill

By CHUCK SZCZUREK
Flashlight Writer

One of the most recognizable people on the Mansfield University campus, next to President John Halstead, is a campus police officer. They are always there for the students, faculty and staff twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. Their presence on campus is of a priceless value.

On May 8th this past spring, the residence halls were almost completely empty and the graduation ceremony was over. Many staff members, faculty and police officers were ready to get the summer under way and enjoy the break. Just as well, there are those that didn't like it when the students and faculty leave MU.

Campus Police Officer Charles Flaherty, who has been an MU officer for eight years, is one of those people. Flaherty said, "I love the University so much. I love young people. Sometimes when the spring semester ends, everyone in the station is happy that all the students are going home. I am not though. I think to myself 'Man, it's going to be a long summer.'"

Flaherty always knew he was going to be a cop when he was growing up in Quincy, Mass., four miles outside Boston. Flaherty proudly cheers for the Patriots, Bruins and Red Sox.

"All I ever knew was that I was going to



Anji Nolan/THE FLASHLIGHT
Officer Charles Flaherty, Mansfield University campus police officer recently diagnosed with leukemia.

be a cop. Bred to be a cop, you know. I knew as a young adult, I like people."

"He also has been known to be one of the more, fun loving cops. 'I don't know if I should say this because my boss, Christine Shegan, might get upset but I will say it anyway. If it's not too-too serious I much rather help someone out by giving them another chance then punish them,' Flaherty said. 'Yeah, I know all about the powers of discretion, and I have them but my boss might say that I don't', he chuckled. 'I am not an administrative person. I'd much rather be on the beat than in the office. I am

not a paper pusher."

Flaherty's colleagues at the station agree with him. "Oh yeah, I totally believe in that if you can give a kid a chance then do it, you know," said Officer Tony Regalbuto of MU Campus Police.

Officer Flaherty wasn't too upset that the summer was here though. In July, he took his wife of 12 years, Sabrina, and his two daughters, Savannah, 11, and Cheyanne, 6, to Nags Head, N.C. Towards the end of the vacation, Officer Flaherty started to feel fatigued but contributed it to the high temperatures. After he returned

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Strike vote takes place this month

By KIMBERLY SAPONE
Editor-In-Chief

More talks between state system faculties and state system of higher education management took place last Thursday and Friday. The talks resulted in another rejection of a faculty union proposal by the State System Board of Governors.

The faculty members of the 13 state schools will vote Sept. 27 and 28 to authorize a strike. If a strike should occur, it will most likely take place during the month of October, according to William E. Fulmer, president of The Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties. Fulmer said the timing will give students an opportunity to withdraw from school and still get some tuition refund.

After the board's proposal rejection, Fulmer issued a statement which stated his disgust with the governors.

"I am appalled that this Board would jeopardize the well-being of the System's 95,000 students, their families, and 5,500 faculty members in order to follow the political agenda of Mark Holman (Gov-

ernor Ridge's chief-of-staff) and Education Secretary Eugene Hickok," Fulmer said.

APSCUF is currently in contract negotiations with the management of the State System of Higher Education. These talks have been taking place since faculty contracts expired June 30.

Fulmer was on MU campus Thursday to meet with faculty members. He also met with members of Student Government Association executive board and *The Flashlight* editorial board.

According to APSCUF, the SSHE has settled contract talks with the other four unions in the system. These contracts concern secretaries, janitors, nurses, and maintenance workers in the state system.

The main sticking point is the proposed cut of salary step increments. These increments are used within the system to attract and keep quality professors and to reward professors for their work with promotions, according to Fulmer. Using the step increments, salaries are increased on a 5 percent basis.

The state system wants the faculties to agree to lower the salary promotions to 2.5 percent

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Parking problems soon to be solved

By WAYNE LaFORME
Flashlight Writer

Mansfield University students may notice changes in campus parking this year.

MU Campus Police have issued 507 commuter, 429 lower division and 309 upper division parking decals.

There is concern over the distribution of decals. However, campus police assure measures are being taken to eliminate problems. Student information is being processed after purchase to speed up lines. So far, 13 students have

been required to turn in passes after misrepresenting their statuses.

"The process is tedious and about 200 passes remain to be processed," Director of Police Services and Safety Christine Sheegan said.

"Campus parking is designed primarily for storage," Sheegan remarked.

A few changes have been made to create more accessible parking. Four new handicap spaces were made on Clinton Street. Students will be asked to park in the east lot over

breaks and holidays. This will allow better snow removal and closer monitoring of vehicles.

Campus police will ticket between the hours of 7 or 8 a.m. to 3 or 4 p.m. Police monitor the lots 24 hours for unauthorized parking and criminal activity. Some parking is allowed in employee spots from 4:15 p.m. to midnight and on weekends. It is reported \$27,685 was collected from parking violations during the last academic year.

Several proposed changes in campus parking will

occur over the next few semesters. A parking complex is currently under construction near Straughn auditorium, where the old Rec center was. New automated ticket machines will be used in the near future to improve consistency and accuracy. Changes and reorganization to the East lot to improve parking is being developed. Temporary permits for loading and unloading outside of the residence halls are being considered.

Campus police urge students to speak with them about any questions or concerns

they may have. Anyone parking must have a valid pass and visitors must be signed at the station. They also provide safety escorts for students.

Student parking permits are available at the Campus Police Station for \$5 per permit. Students that have accumulated at least 60 credits are eligible to park in the upper division zone, or blue parking areas. If you have any questions concerning parking information on campus, please call campus police at x4900.

Drought conditions plague Pennsylvania

By ERIK CHRISTMAN
Flashlight Writer

The remnants of Hurricane Dennis spread rain across the mid-Atlantic states on Monday. However, authorities said days of precipitation and flooding weren't enough to cancel the devastating drought. In parts of Pennsylvania, some conditions have worsened.

The Pennsylvania Emergency Management Council, on August 27, approved a request by Lincoln Township Municipal Authority in northwestern Somerset County to ration water supplies to its 1,300 customers in Lincoln and Jenner townships. The council is chaired by Lt. Gov. Mark Schweiker.

The authority requested approval of its water rationing plan due to critically low well levels and severely limited surface water sources. The authority's water supply comes from one surface source, two storage reservoirs and two wells.

Under the authority's rationing plan, domestic daily water use is restricted to 40 gallons per person per household. Single resident homes may use up to 55 gallons per day. Businesses also must cut back their water usage by 25 percent a day.

Currently, under the drought emergency proclamation signed by Gov. Tom Ridge on July 20, water suppliers may request approval of water rationing plans should their supplies dwindle to critically low levels.

"You can't break a drought with one storm," said Army Corps of Engineer Supervisor Joel Kline. "You need to increase your water over a long period of time."

The hard, dry ground can only soak up so much water and the rest just runs off into storm drains and streams. "It's like filling a flower pot too quickly," Kline said.

The Delaware River Basin Commission (DRBC) noted that while drought warning and emergency indicators based on reservoir storage lev-

els that are set forth in its own operating plans had not yet been triggered, emergency actions were warranted at this time due to the severity of the water shortage.

"The reservoirs benefited from the winter and spring runoff and are masking the true nature of this drought," said Carol R. Collier, the DRBC's executive director.

Deeming it in the public interest, the commission went on record as officially supporting the drought management actions recently taken by the four basin states—Delaware, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania.

"We want to send a clear message to our constituents that management plans are in place throughout the Delaware River Basin to deal with different aspects of the drought," noted Collier. "The DRBC's drought operating plans focus on streamflow management and controlling salinity intrusion in basin rivers and streams. Municipalities and townships have their own plans to deal with unique local conditions."

CASEY URGES GOV. RIDGE TO HELP FARMERS ACROSS THE STATE WHO HAVE BEEN AFFECTED BY DROUGHT

HARRISBURG — Auditor General Robert P. Casey Jr. has urged Governor Ridge to take immediate action to provide financial relief to Pennsylvania farmers devastated by the drought.

The following is a copy of the letter that Casey sent to Ridge.

The Honorable Thomas J. Ridge
Governor
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
Harrisburg, PA 17120

Dear Governor Ridge;

I strongly urge you to take immediate action to provide financial relief to Pennsylvania farmers devastated by the drought. While any aid plan should rely on federal dollars to the maximum possible extent, it seems clear that the current federal aid available - low-interest loans which many farmers cannot contemplate ever being able to repay - is not enough.

Therefore, I urge you to heed the recent calls of Pennsylvania farmers and their elected representatives to use the state resources available to you to provide immediate relief to those family farmers and agri-businesses most in need. Please consider the following three steps:

First, use your legal authority under the Emergency Management Services Code to transfer \$10 million in unspent Commonwealth funds for drought relief. These funds could be used to assist farmers and/or reduce the vulnerability

of all Pennsylvanians to public health and safety risks caused by the drought (for example, ensuring that water is available for fire fighting).

Second, accelerate the Commonwealth's purchase of farmland through the Farmland Preservation Program to get money to farmers on the waiting list in a more timely fashion. There does not appear to be enough money to meet the demands of over one thousand farmers who would like to sell their land to the Commonwealth. I encourage you to support legislation to provide more funding for the program and consider whether some of the \$10 million discussed above could be used as well. At the very least, you should instruct the executive agencies involved to explore expedited administrative procedures that may relieve backlogs in the program.

Finally, activate the Pennsylvania National Guard to assist in the transport of hay and other livestock feedstuffs from

seller to buyer. Many farmers must purchase feedstuffs because of the drought and incur unplanned expenses both for the goods themselves and their transport. Other states, including West Virginia, have enlisted their National Guards to provide the transportation at no expense to the farmers.

These are just a few of the steps that you could take now to help relieve the suffering of Pennsylvania farmers, their families, and the businesses and communities that depend on them. Unless your administration takes immediate action, the farmers of Pennsylvania who feed the world will suffer a crippling blow to their ability to compete in the world economy.

Along with the members of the General Assembly, I urge you to act now.

Sincerely,

/s/ Robert P. Casey, Jr.
Robert P. Casey, Jr.
Auditor General

Plenty of activities planned for parents and families of MU students this weekend

SPECIAL TO THE FLASHLIGHT

On September 18th, Mansfield will host parents' and family day. The schedule will allow everybody to experience the many talented members of the Mansfield University family, including athletes, members of the marching band, and faculty. Family members as well as students have the opportunity to participate in the Northern Appalachian Storytelling Festival activities. The following is a tentative schedule as of Wednesday, September 8.

Parents'/Family day will kick off with the sidewalk sale which is being sponsored by the Campus Bookstore in

Manser Lobby from 9-3 p.m. Mansfield will be sponsoring a presentation on the many organizations that are active here on campus. They include the New Student Union, Enhancements on the Academic Faculty, the new Academic Mall, and the New Technology Center. At 10 a.m., the President's Reception will take place in the South Hall Mall. That will be followed by a Guest Faculty Lecture at 11 a.m. in Manser North. Brunch will take place in the Main Dining Room from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The sports venue kicks off with the field hockey team taking on Franklin and Pierce college at Spaulding Field at 12 p.m. The Mountaineer football team will battle against Ithaca College at Karl Van Norman field at 1:00.

The Storytelling Festival will begin at 1:00 with a Children's Performance in Straughn Hall. That will be followed by Elizabeth Ellis and Almata Whitis at 2:30. Donald Davis will perform at 4:00 and the festival will wrap up with a feature performance at 8:00 p.m.

The marching band's encore performance will be held in the South Hall Mall at 4:30 p.m. And the Aramark Corporation will host a five-star dining event with musical entertainment at 6 p.m. in Manser.

According to Mr. Joseph Maresco, Vice-President for Student Affairs, MU has been holding some sort of parents and family day for decades.

New student union planned for Spring Break

By CARL MADONNA
News Editor

On February 13, 1969, Mansfield University adopted its first Student Union Center under the direction of Dr. Lawrence Park. And now, 30 years later, a new Student Union Center is being built. From getting a first hand peek at the blueprints, trust me, this building will truly be a wonderful centerpiece for our campus. The expected completion date for the new center is spring break of the present academic year.

The idea for the renovations first surfaced in 1985 and now they will become a reality. Just how much will the University have to spend for this upgrade, somewhere in the



The new student union, currently under construction will be housed in Alumni Hall.

neighborhood of 2.7 million dollars.

The new Student Center will harbor all the following: Bigger and Better Bookstore, food court, ATM, television

lounge, game room, kitchen, Mansfield Activities Council, Student Government Association, Leadership Complex, lecture room (with 181 seats), MLK Library, Archives Room, Seminar Room with tier seating,

Communication Service Office, Color Copy Center for student use, and the it will be the home of the new Flashlight Offices.

This promises to be an excellent complement to the breathtaking North Hall. One

side overlooking Memorial Hall will be completely constructed of glass. There will be canopies over the entrances and there will be a person waiting at the door to greet you....How nice.

Now this leaves some loose ends as to what happens to the now bookstore and our offices here in Memorial. The bookstore will become a faculty lounge while our present offices will become a sanctuary for personal development. I actually have no idea what they are doing with our offices.

"This should be exciting for our campus. Other campuses have beautiful student union centers and there is no reason for us not to," Tom Johnston said.

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home, he was still feeling tired. Then, other more serious problems started to show up.

After brushing his teeth the one morning, he noticed blood in his saliva. For the remainder of the day he was constantly spitting saliva that contained blood. At this point, Flaherty realized that he should call his family physician.

On July 17, after having blood taken to check his blood cell count, Officer Flaherty was diagnosed with acute promyelocytic leukemia, a cancer of the bone marrow that only infects about 1,500 people in the United States every year. Of those who develop APL, 60 percent are over 50 years old; Flaherty is 35.

Dr. James Brady, oncologist and hematologist at Geisinger Hospital, told Flaherty if he had waited another week or more, he might be dead.

Flaherty decided to fight. "I know what I have, what I have at home and what I have at work. It all outweighs leukemia. The war is far from over. I'm not checking out anytime soon. I'll be back in no time with work, the outdoors, with my wife and daughters. Acute leukemia is temporary with me. I knew I would win within the first three hours of being diagnosed," he said.

Almost just as fast as the words came out of Dr. Brady's mouth Charles had to undergo intensive chemotherapy. For the next 10 days, he would endure the pain and suffering of it. Within those 10 days there was also three days of liquid radiation.

"I was a mess. I had an IV tube in my right arm for the chemo and one in my left arm for the liquid radiation. I was told that it would take my body seven to 10 days after all the chemo and radiation was done to crash. You see, chemo is really a tricky thing. Not only will it kill all the bad cancer cells,

but it also kills the whole immune system. I had 4 percent of my normal white blood cell count when the crash came. My body had to climb and bring back mature white blood cells. I had to wear a mask so that I wouldn't get sick. That is how bad it was. I couldn't even have flowers in the same room. The last 10 days were the hardest though, I think. I was quarantined."

Not everything was terrible for Flaherty while he was in the hospital. He had some great memories of being on the job.

Flaherty recalled, "I was dispatched to a call 'dog in distress' at the home of Bernie Sable, you know one of the Athletic Directors. When I arrived, the family dog was stuck in a pit of mud. What had happened was the ground gave out from under the dog, a sinkhole. The only thing that was keeping the dogs head above ground was that its leash was still on and attached to a post. I could see that the dog was scared and couldn't move. I came with an idea to lower a plank of wood to get the dog to climb up on and get out of the hole. The dog was really stuck, couldn't move and was still sinking. I don't know what came over me, but I jumped into the hole, full uniform and all, and lifted the dog out and then crawled out. I called back into the station, told them that the situation was taken care of and that I was going home for 15 minutes to wash and change."

After five weeks of hospitalization, it was finally time for Officer Flaherty to go home. Now he is on transretinoic acid, a vitamin A derivative, and vessinoid. Vessinoid had been called "the golden boy of leukemia." It is an advancement that has been made in the past four years. Five years ago, APL was the hardest type of leukemia to cure or put into remission.

For Officer Flaherty, the advancement is a good

thing. His doctors have told him that if it weren't for this drug he would be a dying man.

Officer Flaherty is keeping his word. He is winning the battle against APL. There are still two more sessions of chemotherapy, followed by blood transfusions and time in the hospital.

"Leukemia won the first round, no doubt about it. I was blind sided. It won the first battle but I will win the war!", Flaherty said.

"The power of positive thinking is what it is all about. If you don't have that in raising a family, finding a job, in anything you do you have to beat you never will," Flaherty said.

Officer John Clark, MU '75, said, "The thing that surprised me is that (Flaherty) always seemed healthy and strong physically so that should, hopefully, help his recovery."

"He has always had a rep with students. He loves people. Especially young people, the kids, that is who he loves most up here," Clark said.

"Like I've said, he is in great physical shape, very active. I think that he was a goalie in high school. He taught me a lot about hockey. I never liked the sport before Charlie. He got me into it and I watch the games now. It has affected many people with him being laid up. He has gotten along with everybody. Not everyone can work in a high stress job like this, but Charlie can and would make it look easy for everyone. It's quiet without him here. A lot of people in his situation would go around and cry with pleas like 'Help me. What I am I going to do.' This guy just sits down, regroup and goes on," Clark said.

"Charlie was always in great physical shape, you know. I mean two weeks prior, he was in perfect health, talking about going to Nags Head and for him to come back sick just shocked us. There is just no other way to put it." MU

Officer Tony Regalbuto said.

Regalbuto also speaks of Officer Flaherty with cheer and admiration. "Yeah, I would agree with that from John. He is like (Philadelphia Flyers newly-retired goalie Ron) Hextall, you know. He gets a slap shot in the side of the head and shakes it off. The one thing that I admire most about Charlie is that he never talked behind your back. Charlie would deal with any issue right away. He has always had a way of being right," he laughed along with Officer Clark.

"When I had found out, I wanted to call him, but I just didn't know what to say. I mean, what do you say to a great man who has been told he has cancer at 35 with a beautiful wife and children. His locker is just covered with pictures of his girls. But anyway, I wanted to call and you know what? He called me," Regalbuto said. "He made me feel good just by hearing his voice and he is the one in bad shape."

"I think that most of the guys in here would tell you that they have mostly had only good conversations with Charlie. He has a passion for doing things right and it will help him in beating this thing," Regalbuto said. The officer said he respects Flaherty for his bravery. "There are definitely more pluses than minuses to Charlie and I look forward to his returning. I just can't stop thinking about him. Just out of the blue but he will make it," Regalbuto said.

Officers Clark and Regalbuto ask the campus community to help them collect donations for Officer Flaherty and his family. "He is just a great guy, and he is going to need a lot of financial support in the upcoming months," Officer Clark said. "Yeah, just help out if and where you can. We want him back and whatever we can do and feel the can do is great. Just, please, help this guy out if you can."

Student Government

Association President and Resident Assistant James Moyer spoke of Officer Flaherty fondly as well. "I have known Flaherty for about three years now. Just from being an RA, I was just shocked! I never expected to hear about it with his age and all. He has always come off as a strong person. It brings you back to reality. Reminds you that you just have to make the most out of everything cause you just never know. Definitely the last person to think of in this situation."

Moyer said, "(Officer Flaherty)'s always been more then willing to help, anyone and everyone. Chas definitely cares about what he does. You can tell he cares a great deal about the students and his job."

Today, Officer Flaherty is back in Geisinger Hospital at Danville for blood transfusions because his system has crashed and can expect it to happen at least two more times.

"I just want to get back to normal right now," Flaherty said.

"I love watching my Red Sox, Patriots and soon, Bruins. I am an all New England sports fan. But I just want to go back to coaching hockey with 12 - 16 year old boys in Corning, ice skating with my girls on Friday nights in the winter, hiking in the woods with my wife and the girls, barbecuing, taking in kids from the Village Apartments near where I live that don't have a father figure and, most of all, returning to work. I really miss the place!", Flaherty said.

Also, Flaherty has assured the Mansfield community he fully plans on being back in uniform at Mansfield University.

Officer Flaherty and his family, Sabrina, Sahvana and Cheyanne, extend their deepest appreciation and thanks to the MU community for all the financial and emotional support through donations, cards, letters, thoughts and prayers.

Williams completes dissertation, paper up for award

Wellsboro resident Madelyn Mooney Williams successfully has defended her doctoral dissertation to complete the requirements for the Ph.D. degree at Pennsylvania State University's College of Communications, University Park, PA.

Associate Dean of Graduate Studies Richard L. Barton, Williams' thesis advisor, has nominated the work for an international distinguished dissertation award through the Association for Canadian Studies in the United States. The ACSUS awards, granted to two current exemplary dissertations, will be announced at the international organization's biennial conference this November in Pittsburgh, PA.

The dissertation, completed in June 1999, is entitled *Arguing James Bay: The Quebec-New York hydropower debate in comparative transborder print journalism, 1990-1994*. The analysis reviewed nearly 400 news articles to explore potential media influence in the policymaking process that led to millions of dollars in hydroelectric energy contracts with Hydro-

Quebec.

Williams taught at Mansfield University for 14 years, where she designed and developed the school's journalism program. She was among 16 faculty members to receive the 1998 Outstanding Mentor/Teacher Award. Preceding her academic career, Williams was public information director for the New York State Adirondack Park Agency in Ray Brook, NY, and earlier directed public information for the STC Regional Planning and Development Board in Corning. She was a professional writer and publication designer in the Corning-Elmira area for several years. She received master's and bachelor's degrees at Rowan University (formerly Glassboro State College) in Glassboro, NJ.

Williams is married to Corning native Gary A. Williams. They have two children, Tate and Jeanne.

The family will be moving to Vermont. Williams has been appointed associate professor and coordinator of the communication studies program at Green Mountain College in Poultney, Vermont.

WNTE-FM looking forward to new semester

By JESSICA SHERIDAN
Flashlight Writer

While listening to the radio do you have a hard time finding music on the radio that you like? If so, check out Mansfield's very own campus radio station WNTE-FM, 89.5.

WNTE-FM is run by students for students. Anyone, no matter what major or former experience can join and have his own program. Giant 89.5 generally plays a mix of alternative, technotronic, R&B/hip-hop, and loud rock music. However, if you have your own style that you feel should be heard, bring your CD's down and put them on the air! Any style of music is welcome as long as it is appropriate.

There are still staff openings available for students who wish to have their own

show. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend informational meetings at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays lower Memorial Hall.

The radio studio is located on the ground floor of South Hall. New renovations and better equipment are in WNTE-FM's future, which means a better quality sound for listeners. The new technology will hopefully improve all aspects of the station therefore expanding Giant 89.5's listening audience.

WNTE-FM is hoping to sponsor a "Fall For All" sometime in late September or October. For any returning students, you may remember last semester's "Spring Fling" event sponsored by the station. This semester's event will hopefully take on the same concepts and ideas as the "Spring Fling". The "Fall For All" will be lo-

cated in the mall and is open to anyone who wants to stop by. A professional disc jockey and band will take center stage in the mall providing entertainment for everyone around. With prizes and giveaways, this fall event is sure to be as big a success as last year's "Spring Fling".

Remember, anyone can make a difference. If you want your opinion and music preference heard, do not wait any longer. Stop by Tuesday nights down in lower Memorial Hall and see what WNTE-FM has to offer you. If Tuesday nights are a problem for you, give the station office a call at 662-4653 or come by the offices located in the basement of South Hall. Managers for this year's station include Joel Fritzinger, Ryan Knapp, and music director Ryan Bombard.

**ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMETHING
FUN TO DO THAT WILL LOOK GREAT ON
A RESUME?**

JOIN THE FLASHLIGHT!

Meetings are Mondays at 3:30 p.m.

217 Memorial Hall

x. 4986

What's New at Your Campus Bookstore?

* 2.7 cents a minute phone cards * Film developing services

* Dry cleaning services

* Starting September 9, we will be buying books back on a daily basis for *Nebraska Used Book Co.* Students will receive retail prices for any old or unwanted books.

* Yard sales on both Parents and Homecoming weekends

Regular hours:

Mon-Thurs. 8a.m. to 6p.m.

Fri. 8a.m. to 4:15p.m.

Special hours: 9a.m. to 3p.m.

Sat., Sept. 18, Parents Weekend

Sat., Oct. 9, Homecoming Weekend

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and play, and to remind us of things we might forget about in the mix of all the excitement and confusion of a new school. For example there are many events coming up in the near future. On upcoming Tuesdays and Thursdays there are workshops in the evenings on time management and how to make the most of your studying time. There are also sporting events and activities at Zanzibar at the Hut. These events not only let you meet other freshmen but also upperclassmen and students who might have something to teach each of us. Fresh-

men and new students should also remember that the professors, faculty, and upperclassmen are here to help us and answer any questions, no matter how stupid they might seem.

Classes have been in session for over a week and the freshmen on campus seem to be more at ease with the campus. Most now know that waking up at seven-fifty and still make it to your eight o'clock class on time is common.

The final words for the incoming freshmen class are do not be afraid to get involved and to have fun. College can be the best time of your life and lead to better things in the future.

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increases, similar to the increases the other unions receive.

"We are greatly offended that the system would think that we would sell out our junior colleagues," Fulmer said. "Women and minorities would be hurt the most by these cuts."

Forty percent of all of the women working in the state system are using the step increments. Fulmer said that since the management within the state system has not been able to find any violation of civil rights, they do not realize how they are hurting the teachers.

"They said that since they aren't breaking civil rights, then we can't sue them," Fulmer said. "That's all they are concerned with."

According to Fulmer, the faculties at the state schools are getting smaller, and the management at SSHE is growing. In fact, there has been an eight percent increase in management personnel in recent years.

The SSHE's main purpose is to control personnel

costs, according to a question and answer public information release. By reducing these costs, SSHE hopes to update computer technology and develop new classes to help prepare students for the job market.

"All of us should think of our students first," said Chancellor James H. McCormick. "It continues to be our desire to reach a new agreement with APSCUF as quickly as possible."

"It's interesting that Pennsylvania voters long ago decided that arbitration by an impartial arbitrator was appropriate to decide collective bargaining impasses between the Commonwealth and its municipalities and state and local police forces," State APSCUF Chief Negotiator James Cowden said of the latest proposal rejection. "Apparently the Board of Governors would rather endanger the education of 95,000 students than use the same system that is commonly used to resolve police disputes in Pennsylvania."

Tuckers back

SPECIAL TO THE FLASHLIGHT

A one-man show by Tucker Worthington marks the beginning of the fall exhibition series at the Mansfield University Gallery. The exhibit includes large oil paintings on canvas, drawings and preliminary sketches for paintings on display. The subject matter consists of realistic landscapes and figure studies.

Worthington served as Mansfield University's graphic designer for 25 years before retiring in March 1998. He created the visual identity of the university through publications, print ads and other materials. Worthington also designed the university logo.

Worthington consid-

ers himself to be a self-taught realist. His interest in painting began while studying drawing with the painter Albert Gold. He lists his major influences as impressionists Edward Hopper and Andrew Wyeth, the drawings of Kathy Kolowitz and the American "ash can" school of painting. Worthington maintains a studio in Whitneyville, PA.

The exhibit runs through October 1 in the gallery, located on the first floor of North Hall on the MU campus. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. The exhibit is sponsored by the Mansfield University Fine Arts Committee and student activity fees.

Fabulous 1890s weekend takes Mansfield back in time

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When the 1892 Mansfield University football team played a game under lights at the Mansfield Fair, it had no idea it was making world history. Electricity hadn't been introduced into Mansfield yet. In fact, General Electric was only six months old. The light display was simply a demonstration of some new technology.

That Sept. 28 game against Wyoming Seminary ended in a scoreless tie and went into the history books as the world's first night football game.

It also gave birth to one of the region's most colorful events, the Fabulous 1890s Weekend, which is held the last weekend in September.

A team effort by Mansfield University, the Greater Area Mansfield Chamber of Commerce and the entire

community, the eighth annual Weekend begins 3 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 24 with crafts, food, music, soccer games and the popular old time Tabernacle Service that evening, followed by a square dance.

The Weekend moves into full swing Saturday.

Here are a few highlights:

The Motorless Parade begins at 11 a.m. on Saturday Sept. 25. Cars with motors or noisy engines are not permitted in the parade. The parade will be packed with 19th century costumes, horses, magnificent carriages and marching bands.

Members of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity have the only team in the world that can accurately recreate the first night football game the way it was played in the 1890s. It is rugged, fast-paced, and often humorous. Find out why it was called "the killer sport." This is the only place in the world where this historical recreation

can be seen.

To give parents time to leisurely shop at all the crafts booths, the 1890s Weekend provides a fully supervised children's area with games and activities. The popular area is sponsored by the Laurel Health System.

The Fabulous 1890s Duck Race Sponsored by the Mansfield Kiwanis Club. This fund-raiser for charity has grown each year both in participation and prizes.

The Fantastic Fireworks are a great end to a beautiful weekend! Commemorating Mansfield's role in America's history, the 1890s fireworks have gained a reputation for being intense, graceful and grand. This year's fireworks display is partially sponsored by Keystone Financial.

For more information, contact The Greater Area Mansfield Chamber of Commerce at (570) 662-3442.

Day care center on campus will become a reality in near future

By **MARISSA MICKELBERG**
Flashlight Writer
CARL MADONNA
News Editor

After thirteen years of deliberation, the Day Care Facility is now a reality. Mansfield has been long in need of day care facilities, and finally this dream can become a reality thanks to the hard work of the Day Care Facility Committee.

Dr. Linck has certainly sustained the ups and downs through the years: having property zoned, hiring a furniture consultant, and setting aside money for the foundation - to eventually have it taken

away from the state. Finally, an angel in the form of Scott's Day Care has arrived to make a bid for management.

"Hopefully the building will be ready by next semester... Our initial purpose is to support the students," Dr. Linck says with a smile.

The plans for this Day Care Center have been in the making now for some 13 years. The future location has been declared as the grassy area found right across from the commuter lot located on Wilson Street. The construction phase of this operation is yet to start. But according to Dr. Sandra Linck, "The Day Care Facility will be erected and in use hopefully by next semester."

As for the cost of using the facilities, Dr. Linck stated that students will be given the lowest cost as possible. Children attending the facility will be accommodated with a new fenced in playground.

"This facility is targeted towards non-traditional students yet we welcome anyone with concerns or interests," said Dr. Linck. Sandra also stated that they may hire students for the upcoming semester but a decision is still pending.

For any questions about the new Day Care Center please contact Dr. Sandra Linck at x4807. Or E-mail her at slinck@mnsfld.edu.

COF, where does our money go?

By **STEPHANIE JEROME**
Flashlight Writer

What do the Art History Club, the Computer Science Club, and the Aquaculture Club have in common? They are all examples among many of where Student Activity Funds are appointed.

Every semester students are billed \$100, an amount agreed upon by Mansfield students at a referendum in 1994. These activity fees are collected, then distributed to over 50 clubs on cam-

pus annually.

Beginning in late February, the Committee on Finance receives budget requests, submitted documents from all clubs requesting funds. Budget requests are detailed and are designed to be an efficient evaluation of the financial status of clubs. The Committee on Finance carefully reviews the requests and makes a decision based on the submitted information. "The students on the Finance Committee do an excellent job," said Joseph Maresco, Vice President for Student Affairs. "It's a very difficult task. They meet every week."

Of approximately \$460,000, 40%-45% is allocated toward athletics. All other money goes to clubs and an emergency account that is available to clubs throughout the year.

Once the Finance Committee has agreed on capital allocation, the student government approves it. Finally, it must be approved by John Halstead, president of Mansfield University.

Heat triggers alarms in Cedarcrest

By DAVE MAUGERI
Flashlight Writer

Fire alarms were set off at 5:30 Sunday afternoon at the A-side of Cedarcrest dorm. The entire building was evacuated for about 15 minutes while Residence Assistants searched to make sure that everyone was out.

Campus police officer Howard Kramer said that resi-

dents in the building were allegedly lighting the spray of an aerosol can in their rooms. The heat from the flame activated the alarm system.

During a search of the buildings, RAs found cans of beer and burning candles in other rooms, according to Officer Kramer. The students who caused the alarm were cited and "sent to campus judicial," Kramer said.

Student interning in State Capital

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Harrisburg - Kristina A. Petersen of Rochester, NY, is working for the Center for Rural Pennsylvania as part of a 13-week internship, sponsored by the State System of Higher Education.

Petersen, the daughter of Paul and Connie Petersen, is a senior broadcasting and public relations major at Mansfield University of Pennsylvania. She is one of 15 students participating in The Harrisburg Internship Semester (THIS) program, which provides students the opportunity to work in all areas of state government while earning a full semester's worth of credits.

The semester-long program invited students from each of the 14 State System universities to participate.

Petersen, a 1996 graduate of Greece Athena High School, and the other students

participating in the program will attend several academic seminars during their Fall semester internship. Each of the students also will complete an individualized research project as part of the program's requirements.

More than 100 students from the State System universities have participated in THIS since the program began in 1989, gaining valuable insight into the workings of state government at the policy-making level. Interns have worked with dozens of state agencies, as well as in the offices of the governor, the speaker of the House of Representatives, and the attorney general.

State System students interested in participating in THIS in a future semester may obtain information on the program by contacting Richard Feil, South Hall 405 before October 1. Call x. 4773 for more information.

Ten chosen for Dietetics clinic

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Free dietetic counseling will be given to ten volunteers from the MU faculty and staff population, who will receive one free counseling session for following health conditions: obesity/overweight, high blood pressure (hypertension), heart disease (artery and clogging) and people who may have or are at risk for such heart disease due to a weight problem, high cholesterol/high fat blood profile, and especially those who may have been advised by their physician to seek dietetic counseling.

The counseling session will be provided by the MU's nutrition and dietetic students. One

student will be assigned to each volunteer client. The entire counseling session and the information contained therein will be kept confidential and will not be shared with anyone besides the instructor and the individual student counselor. A written and signed statement will be provided to this effect.

Clients will be chosen on a first come, first serve basis. These sessions will be held every year.

For more information, e-mail kmisra@mnsfld.edu

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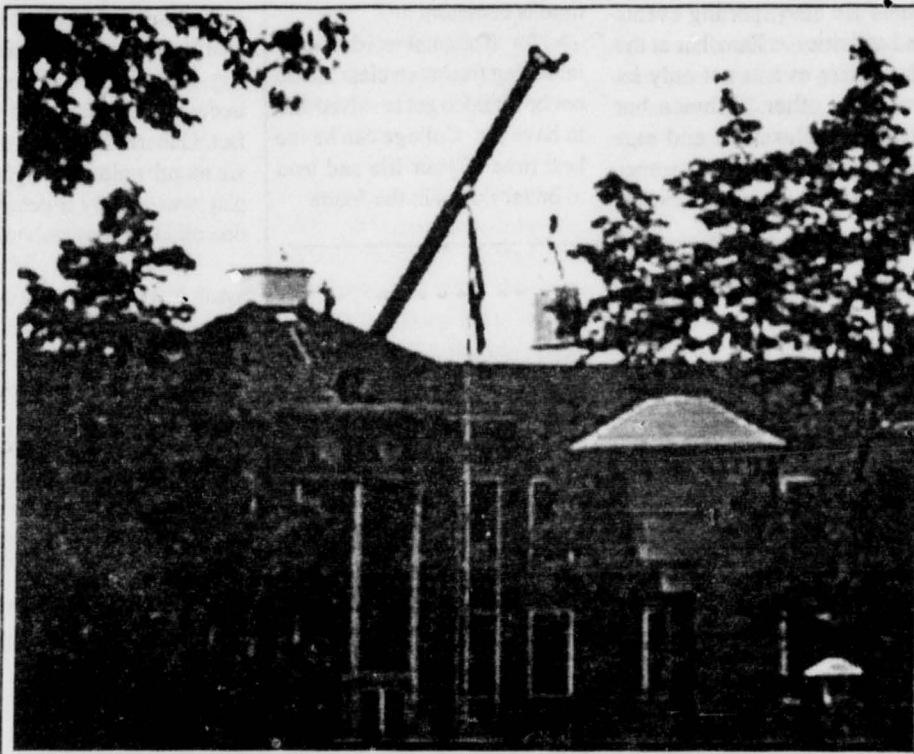
Improvements to campus continue

By DENISE HURNE
Flashlight Writer

Many improvements are being made to Mansfield University. While walking around the campus, students

The current heating system is a method of steam heating, but it has bad controls. The switch to hot water heat will improve the heating capabilities of the building. Yost says that there are also improvements being made on the electrical and mechanical proponents of Elliot. The en-

and allow an unobstructed view into the building, also adding that the wall did not look good in front of Pinecrest. Crews finished tearing down the wall on Tuesday and are now preparing to lay lines for infrastructure. Infrastructure involves the replacing of steam lines and pip-



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Earlier this week, Elliot Hall was given a new belfry. This is just one of the many improvements made to our campus within the past few months. And more upgrades are scheduled to happen all over campus.

and faculty must dodge construction workers and those safety orange cones strewn all over the area. The construction work can be seen all over campus and Elliot Hall is no exception. According to William Yost, Vice-President of Administration and Finance for Mansfield University, the improvements on Elliot are being completed in steps. The roof and windows were a separate project from what is currently being repaired. "The current project is almost entirely based on the improvement of the heating system in Elliot" said Yost.

tire project is expected to be completed by the Summer of 2000.

Residents of Hemlock and Pinecrest have been waking up to the sounds of jack hammers and other machines for the past week due to advancements being made out front of Pinecrest. Crews have been tearing down the wall that blocked the view of offices and the laundry room located on that side of the building. Michael LeMasters, Director of Residence Life, said that they wanted to make the area out front of Pine Crest more open

ing in the different buildings around campus. With the wall finally out of the way, plans are under way to begin landscaping of the area next summer.

Michael LeMasters also added that improvements have been made on Laurel Manor through the repainting of the wall out front of the building, as well as the overhangs in both Laurel and Maple. For answers to any other questions on the improvements on the Mansfield University campus, contact Michael LeMasters at 662-4933.

Fine arts series returning

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Mansfield University has set the dates for the 1999-2000 Fine Art Series. It's a year you won't forget. Celebrate the end of the 20th century and the beginning of the 21st century with cultural entertainment that will open a whole new world!

Chicago City Limits - Thursday, Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. in Straughn Hall. Top critics call this team "hilarious," "intelligent," "uproarious and amazing!" One of America's favorite comedy troupes!

Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" - Thursday, October 28 at 8 p.m. in Straughn Hall. Relive the intrigue, the feuds and the passion of literature's most fa-

mous young lovers.

Goldilocks - Friday, October 29 at 11 a.m. in Straughn Hall. Bring the kids to follow Goldilocks and her immortal adventures on stage!

Ballet Gran Foklorico De Mexico - Sunday, November 7 at 2 p.m. in Steadman Theatre. Gran Foklorico De Mexico is a stunning authentic Mexican Dance Company that captivates audiences with powerful dances, breathtaking costumes and original music!

Mahalia: tribute to Mahalia Jackson - Monday, February 7 at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. She was the granddaughter of slaves. She grew up in a New Orleans shanty and per-

formed for presidents and royalty. The rousing and inspiring story of one of the century's great gospel singers!

Eighth Blackbird: Prize Winning Contemporary Music Ensemble - Wednesday, March 15 at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre. This prize-winning sextet is one of the most exciting, intense and cutting edge ensembles today. Critics from the New York Times to the Los Angeles Times have called them one of the highlights of the concert season! Winner of several international competitions.

Tickets are \$5 at the door, and are free to students, faculty and staff.

The MU Advocacy Association Peer Counselors and Educators for Sexual Violence issues will be having a new member meeting on Thursday, September 16 from 12:30-1 p.m. in Pine Crest 106-the Women's Center. Bring your lunch and learn how you can help. For more info, call Darcie at x5222.

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 The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) meets at 12:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Laurel B. Lounge. Public Relations majors---it's a MUST, but ALL majors are welcome!

Students interested in learning more about Latin American culture, please contact Kathy Caulfield at 662-7465.

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MU Telecommunications announces the switch to flat rate pricing. All calls within the US are now 12 cents/minute-anytime, anywhere! This comes with 6-second billing, using AT&T's digital network. For more info, call the Telecommunications office at x4841.

Student Government Association (SGA)

meetings are Monday nights in 204 Memorial Hall

Make your voice be heard

New student representative elections will be held September 29 & 30.

Applications are available in the Student Affairs Office, 516 North Hall.

MUXI LITERARY SOCIETY is looking for new members. If you like to talk or have an interest in English, come to Belknap Hall, Room 112 on Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. For info, call Bert at x5784.

Committee on Finance (COF),

the entity of the Student Government Association (SGA) which allocates funds to various MU organizations, is seeking students to fill two At-Large positions. Applications are available in the Student Affairs office (516 North Hall). The deadline for applications is 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 29. Interviews will be conducted on Thurs. Sept. 30 at 1 p.m. in 214 Memorial Hall. Questions? Call Joseph Maresco at x4930.

THOM LEWIS appears with his dog, Misty on Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 9 p.m. at the HUT. Sponsored by SAO and MAC. Funded by Student Activities fees.

"Recent MU Grads Conquer Job Market: Six Success Stories" (panel discussion)
 Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 4 p.m. in the North Dining Room.
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Philosophy Club meets every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the South Hall, 4th Floor lecture room. Also, copies of the SYNAPSE are now available in the lobby of Belknap Hall.

2000-01 STUDENT TEACHERS

Mandatory Pre-Registration Meeting

MUSIC EDUCATION

12:15-1 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 16 in Butler Room 102

EDUCATION

12:30-1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 21 in Manser North Dining Hall

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Letters to the Editor are always welcome, but each letter must include a first and last name and a phone number where you can be reached in order to confirm the letter.

We will not print personal attacks on any student, faculty member, administrator or organization on campus. It is the decision of the editorial board which letters are printed.

Guest commentary by anyone who reads *The Flashlight* is always welcome. Again, no personal attacks will be printed. The topics discussed should be relevant to something that has recently appeared in *The Flashlight* or that has occurred on campus. It is the decision of the editorial board when commentaries are printed, and all ideas should be brought to the editorial board.

The deadline for anything printed in *The Flashlight* is the Thursday of production by noon. Copy received after this time will be printed at a later date. Items can be sent or dropped off to our office at 217 Memorial, or by calling x.4986.

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Editorial

Welcome back faculty, staff, administration and students of Mansfield University! The editorial board and the staff of *The Flashlight* hope you had a great summer and the new semester proves successful for each of you.

The staff of *The Flashlight* is growing, and the editorial board couldn't be happier. Not only do we have a new adviser in Deborah Watkins, but we also have many new faces in the office. Some are trying out journalism for the first time. We are doing our best to bring you the best campus paper that we can, especially during this rebuilding time. To learn more about the editors, check out the feature story on us. We figured the best way for you to get to know us was to learn more about us.

As the new semester begins, it is time to get involved. The complaint heard most on this campus is "there's nothing to do". We find that hard to believe and this is why.

First of all, the rec center has intramural sports for both men and women. Students can participate in weekly competitions. Just get a team together, go down to the center and sign up. This semester, there are volleyball, softball, soccer, tennis and basketball competitions.

You are paying for the rec center - why not use it?

Second, there are over 200 organizations on this campus. Some are recognized by the university, and some are not. These organizations cover a wide range of interests, so there is bound to be something for you. Why not check some out? If you don't find something you're interested in, start your own club.

Speaking of organizations, there is a school newspaper and school radio station to get involved in. Some may think are just for the communication/theater majors. Not true. Writing for *The Flashlight* and/or having a show on WNTE-FM looks great on any student's resume, mostly because it proves you got involved during your college career. Both the radio station and this paper are undergoing some big changes, so just think - you could be a part of that. Pretty cool.

Don't want to join sports, organizations or the media? Various organizations and offices hold different events both on and off campus. The Student Activities Office in Memorial Hall ran a bus trip to Six Flags - Darien Lake one Saturday, and trips to Toronto and Washington D.C. are also planned for the upcoming months. The SAO even runs a bus to the Arnot Mall in Horseheads each Saturday. The SAO also sponsors different shows at the Hut several times throughout the semester, including Thom Lewis, Harley Newman, Team-11, a Spirit of the Rain Forest, Howie Day, and more (look on the Bulletin Board for a listing of that week's events). The SAO works with a student organization called the Mansfield Activities Council, or MAC, to bring entertainment to campus. Don't like what is coming to campus? Join MAC and make your voice heard.

Sigma, a community service organization, runs recent movies at the Hut every Saturday night at 8 p.m. Zanzibar dance parties are held at the hut Fridays from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., hosted by Phi Beta Sigma, and Saturdays from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., hosted by WNTE-FM.

Our campus and community also play host to some major events during the fall semester. Next weekend, the Northern Appalachian Storytelling Festival will be held at Straughn Auditorium. This is a nationally known event which gives students the opportunity to hear some of the best storytellers in the world tell their tales.

The weekend after that is 1890s weekend, when the town of Mansfield goes back in time to celebrate its beginnings. There is a parade downtown, and Smythe Park has vendors, hot air balloons, and many more activities.

So, students of MU, don't be apathetic when it comes to getting involved in campus activities. Just open your eyes and see all that Mansfield has to offer.

Former MU journalism professor says hello to students, colleagues, and friends

Dear *Flashlight* staff, other students whose lives touched mine, and those ones who were true colleagues:

Each of you has my best wishes for continued success in your college pursuits and future lives. You and others like you have been the joyful noise in my 14 years teaching at Mansfield. We accomplished many tasks together and were on the brink of so much more, especially now

that my doctoral studies have been completed. I will miss what should have been.

To the *Flashlight* staff, in particular: I enjoyed being a part of the energy and excitement we shared in revitalizing and opening up the campus newspaper to a wider student participation. Now that the student newspaper organization has been stabilized by your great efforts last year, I hope you will take the paper to

the next professional level, as we had planned. Be assertive, go after the stories, investigate shrewdly, comment wisely, laugh whenever possible, and always seek the high ground.

I may be reached by mail at c/o Green Mountain College, One College Circle, Poultney, VT 05764. Godspeed.

Madelyn Mooney Williams

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National holiday doesn't exist at MU

By JASON CRUNDWELL
Life on Sherwood St.

Like many students, Monday was supposed to be a day to spend with our families enjoying the last unofficial day of summer. I was planning to be back in Ohio, enjoying my annual family clambake. They tell me the weather was nice, a little cloudy, but it usually is on the south shore of Lake Erie at this time of the year. While everyone else was enjoying clams, brats, and other foods of summer, I was sitting in Communication Law. They were at the parade; I was in Radio/TV announcing. I have to be honest, I was hoping to spend my last Labor Day of my college career with family and friends, but as

we all know it didn't happen. The folks in administration who put together the schedule here at Mansfield University decided to require only the essential personnel were required to be here. Did you notice that many departments were not open on Monday? The bookstore, revenue, financial aid, and student activities were all closed. I believe that even maintenance got the day off, just by looking at the trash can outside of North Hall on Monday morning. (It was full.) The records office was kind enough to have one staff member on hand to handle adds and drops. Administration did show up for work, I checked the 5th floor of North Hall just to make sure they weren't playing hooky.

Labor Day has a deep-rooted tradition in this country. It has been celebrated for over 100 years in this country, and recognizes the struggles of organized labor. The first Monday in September is set aside as a national tribute to the contributions that workers have made to the strength and well being of our country. The first Labor Day holiday was celebrated on Tuesday, September 5, 1882 in New York City. More industrial cities and states adopted the holiday by 1894 so Congress and 32 states had passed an act making the first Monday in September a legal holiday.

Many cities across the United States still hold parades on Labor Day. I remember go-

ing to the parade early in the morning and watching it pass down the street. All of the unions in town would sponsor a float, as well as the local politicians who were running in office that November. After the parade I would head over to my grandparents' house with the family for our last big backyard barbecue with all that you can imagine, from brats to burgers to beans to brownies.

For some students, this past Labor Day was a decision to work or go to class. Many college students spend their summers working as lifeguards at pools. Many will receive their summer bonuses if they work the long Labor Day weekend. Those lifeguards who were students at MU had to decide on

whether to earn more money or to go to class.

Don't worry if you are like me and you will have to wait until Tuesday, October 19, when it will be 40 degrees and all of the pools are closed for the summer. I am going to have a barbecue all to myself. I also will take the time to remember the American worker: autoworkers, coal miners, electricians, truck drivers, bakers, steelworkers, and of course college professors, on Mansfield University's version of Labor Day.

Jason Crundwell is a senior Communication student and will be writing Life from Sherwood St. this fall. You can write comments to Jason at crundwej@mnsfld.edu

Are new student IDs a good or bad idea?

By KAREN HÖLGATÉ
Flashlight Writer

So, rumor has it that we're getting new IDs. Hold on a second I need to do a happy dance. This is joyous news to me. The sad excuse for identification I now carry around is nothing but a burden to me.

I cringe when people ask to see this little thorn in my side. I've been known to pretend I forgot it in my room. Or

claim to have lost it in the laundry.

First of all the picture was taken on a day that was humid, which makes my hair frizz-out. I look like I'm from the sixties with my seven foot afro. It was also sweltering, so my face is covered in a lovely layer of sweat. (oh sorry, mom says ladies don't sweat they glow.) Well, I was glowing like a pig.

Next, I don't know

how it happened but I was wearing some throw back from the eighties. Hey, it's not my fault. I was a freshman I hadn't quite mastered the basics of fashion. I was a slave to high school fads. Don't act as though you weren't. I bet if you looked back at old pictures you'd find you wore Hammer pants, layered socks, and plastic shoes.

Now comes the kicker. My face isn't wide. It's about

average size. However, they stretched it so it would fit that fat little square they put it in. I look about the size of Jabba the Hut. (You don't have to watch Star Wars to get the reference.)

Okay, I hear some of you saying if it's that bad why didn't you get it redone? Because I'm too cheap to pony up the ten bucks for a new ID. Besides, what if the next one is worse. I could look like a se-

rial killer out on bail. Or a conservative Republican on vacation. No thank you.

Thanks to these new IDs I don't have to worry. I'm going shopping for an outfit I wouldn't mind people seeing years from now. I'll get my hair done the morning of pictures. And my make-up will be perfect. Those of you who share my hell I suggest you do the same.

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MU grad questions facts learned in history class

Editor, The Flashlight:

When I went to school at Mansfield, Dr. Robert M. Timko made a claim in his Intro to Canada course that the U.S. lost a war to Canada. As a history major, I became intrigued with his claim. I wanted to see if he was correct.

In my study, I found no such thing occurred. In the early years of the U.S. no mass mobilization came about, nor a declaration of war. Canada itself was not a nation, and it was just a British territory, mainly inhabited by the French. True, a skirmish did happen between some irate militia (not sanctioned by Washington) and a British force. The militia was thrown back and retreated, but nothing came of it since the U.S. did not support such an ac-

tion.

What also got to me during Prof. Timko's class was this theory of a brain drain from the U.S. to Canada during the Vietnam War. I must admit, I did not like his attitude towards the subject. For his information, there were quite a few Canadians who joined our armed forces in fighting Communism in Southeast Asia.

Where was he during the battles of Ia Drang, Khe Sanh, Cu Chi, and Hue? I have more respect for a veteran since I am a veteran than someone who may have gone to or remained in Canada.

A Marine Veteran and Alumni of Mansfield (1995),

John Fitzgerald II

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Football player honors his cousin's memory

By DARREN A. DEVOUE
Flashlight Writer

Sometime in my first semester here at Mansfield, the fall semester of 1996, I was walking with a friend (Ed Coley) in Cedarcrest. Now, anyone who knows Ed knows he is allergic to knocking before entering anyone's room. This day, Ed barged into a suite on the fifth floor B side. The first to voice his displeasure at our entry was a light brown-skinned fellow with a close haircut. Eventually, this fellow and I, both in our first semesters, would become short friends. I say "short" because that would describe his stay at Mansfield; "far too short" is what I would say to describe his stay in the world.

On July 6, while most of us were recovering from fireworks shows and barbecues, Harold Benjamin Vinson's family was dealt the blow of his loss. Harold drowned in a lake near his home. He was 24. Once the news of his death circulated, that same type of blow was dealt to all who knew Harold. This article is proof since it has been over a year since Harold was a student here.

When Harold left our

campus for Millersville University, he did so after having a positive effect on others. Many remember Harold as charismatic, handsome, well-spoken and polite. And who could forget some of those outfits that made his former teammates call him the playful nickname, "Carlton." (e.g. the tan khakis, with the white tee-shirt and the red sweater-vest to top it off!)

Mansfield senior running back, Lee Brannon, remembers more. As cousins, Lee

and Harold met at a family gathering. "We knew each other our whole lives, but we really became close in high school", Lee said of his relationship with Harold.

Lee described their activities of those times as, "...a little trouble here and there, playing ball and girls." Lee and Harold both arrived at Mansfield after being separately recruited to play football here.

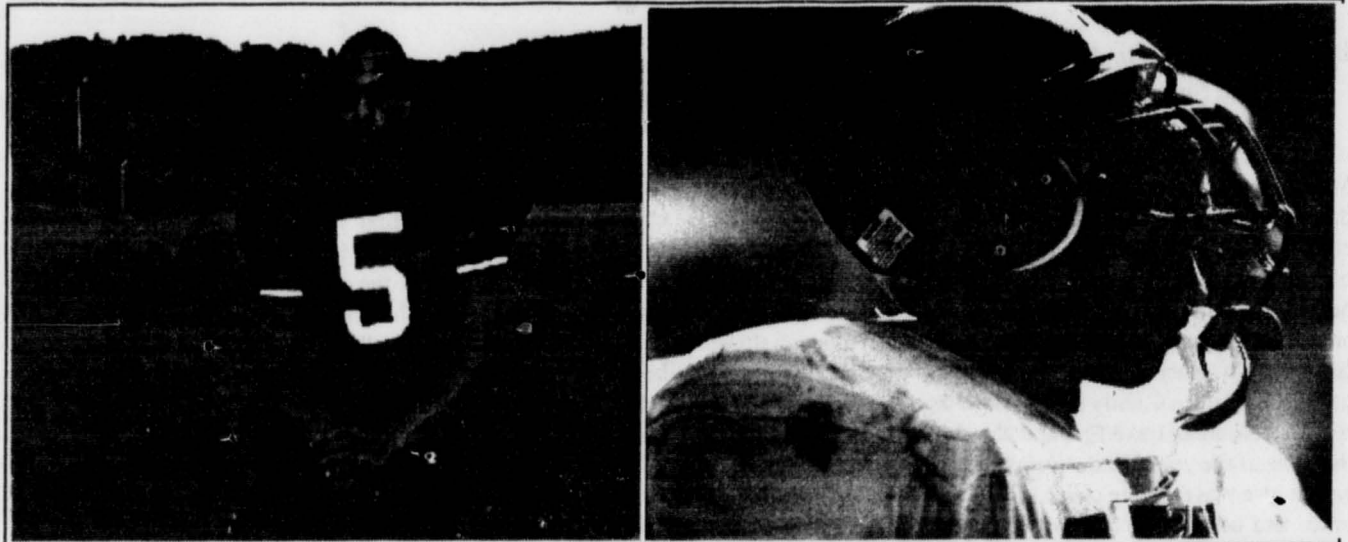
Shortly before his visit here, a Mansfield recruiter men-

tioned to Lee that another kid from his area was considering Mansfield. This led Harold and Lee to take their recruiting trip here on the same weekend.

Brannon fondly recalled when he unknowingly won Harold money. "We were in 10th grade, and I had a JV game against Harold's school (Freedom High, 20 short minutes from Lee's high school)," Lee said. Harold made a \$25 bet of faith that his cousin would score three touchdowns.

Brannon had four that day, and Harold was \$25 richer. Lee didn't mention if he got a percentage for his efforts.

For the past three seasons, Brannon has brandished the number 17 on the football team. This season is different. When Lee took the field last Saturday, he wore the number 5 Harold used to wear in memory of his cousin... and his friend.



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Henry Vinson, left, and cousin Lee Brannon, right. Brannon will be wearing the number 5 this year in honor of Vinson, who died over the summer.

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Storytelling Festival Preview

The 19th annual Storytelling Festival is coming to Mansfield University. This event boasts the likes of Donald Davis, Almeta Whitis, Ed Stivender, Elizabeth Ellis, and Dovie Thomason, all of whom can be seen performing in Straughn Hall from September 16 - 19.

Tickets are available at the campus bookstore for the following prices: Featured shows are \$7.00 general, \$6.00 for students and seniors, the ghost story presentation is \$3.00 for everyone, and admittance to the Saturday afternoon shows is \$5.00. Also, there will be a chance for all who are

interested to personally work with the storytellers when Donald Davis conducts a two-day workshop on Thursday, September 16 and Friday, September 17. Tuition is \$135.00. Elizabeth Ellis and Almeta Whitis host Master classes on Saturday, September 18. Prices are \$35.00 each or \$60.00 for both sessions. Call 570-662-4781 for information.

All of the NASF's storytellers have a unique way of presenting themselves as well as their stories. Donald Davis is a former minister who is the author and producer of many books and tapes. He has been a featured storyteller at the

Storytelling Festival many times, as well as a featured speaker at many other international festivals and concerts.

Elizabeth Ellis learned the art of storytelling from her grandfather. In 1978, Ellis visited the Storytelling Festival and soon afterwards, left her job as a librarian and has been with the NASF family ever since.

The author of "Raised Catholic, Can You Tell?", Ed Stivender, tells stories that revolve around the problems and sometimes confusing, but humorous ways of Catholicism. Stivender's humor has helped him amaze audiences from all over through his performances

For more than a decade, Almeta Whitis has been a storyteller in the Rochester, NY area. Whitis' stories include an African-American point of view to the traditional tales we grew up with. Whitis was a featured performer in the Northern Appalachian Storytelling Festival and dazzled audiences in 1992 when she appeared in the "Storytelling Evening Showcase" for the NASF. Almeta Whitis has won the acclamation of many audiences for her storytelling skills.

Dovie Thomason tells the stories about Native cultures she heard as a child. She has devoted the majority of her

adult life to traveling the country to tell the stories of her Lakota and Kiowa Apache background as a featured speaker at libraries, museums, universities, powwows and festivals. Thomason has been hailed by critics for her ability to create character voices, while she shows pride for her culture and heritage.

The Northern Appalachian Storytelling Festival has spent the past 19 years developing its reputation as one of the "finest storytelling festivals in the United States." With the many diverse speakers the NASF has to offer, it is sure to please everyone.

Hey MU! Meet your editorial staff!

By JENNA RAWA
Features Editor

As the students begin a new year, *The Flashlight* thought it only appropriate to introduce you to their editorial board. Some of them are new, some of them are old but combined with their staff reporters, they are all a team. They will work together to bring you the best campus paper that they can. *The Flashlight* wishes you the best of luck this year and hopes that you enjoy this year's issues.

Ladies and Gentlemen, meet Kimberly Sapone. Sapone is the *Flashlight's* editor-in-chief for a second semester now. She is from Roseto, Pa., located near Stroudsburg. She is a junior journalism major. Her other activities include Sigma, the Advocacy Association, Bacchus Gamma, and being a campus tour guide. Sapone spent the summer interning at the Pocono Record covering stories ranging from school board meetings to the people and places of the community. Her goal this year is, "to turn this paper into one the MU community can look to for real news and getting the whole story."

Starting his second semester involvement with *The Flashlight*, Carl Madonna takes on the position of news editor. He is a junior communication/broadcasting major from Philadelphia, Pa. Along with minoring in journalism, Carl's other activities include the MU Forensics team, Campus Crusade for Christ, a DJ and former hip hop director for WNTF-FM, PR Director for the TV Club and the Communication Department Student Representative. He hopes "to continue along the same track as last semester to bring a good reputation back for the paper."

Jenna Rawa is this year's new features editor. She began involving herself in *The Flashlight* last semester and was acting editor for a



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From left to right: Jenna Rawa, Kim Sapone, Carl Madonna, Suzanne Yeager, Stephanie DeNicola, Anji Nolan, and Leah Philips. Jason Crundwell and Deborah Watkins not available for photo.

few weeks and has now taken the title officially. Rawa is a sophomore psychology major with a minor in social work. She is from Wyomissing, Pa., which is located near Reading. She is also involved in Sigma. Her goal is "to weekly put forth the best effort to contribute to a successful campus paper that the Mansfield community and its students can look forward to."

Suzanne Yeager is a junior communication/PR major and is continuing her stay with *The Flashlight* as our business and office manager. Yeager is from Lock Haven, Pa. and holds minors in both professional writing and marketing. She is the president of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA), an alternate RA for Cedarcrest and she works in the PR office. Her goal this year is "to establish good relationships on and off campus through this paper during our rebuilding year."

Leah Marie Philips is a returning copy editor this year.

This broadcasting/PR major is from Tampa, Fl. She also has a minor in Women's Studies. Philips hopes "that the paper becomes one that is appreciated for its personality, that the audience can appreciate proper grammar, spelling, and AP style, and that the student body will participate with offering their opinions and ideas."

Our new copy editor is Stephanie Rose DeNicola. DeNicola is a senior English major with a minor in Women's Studies. Graduating in December, she was born and raised in Queens, N.Y. DeNicola was responsible for coordinating the National Student Conference on campus last semester to educate people about sexual violence. She is also an SGA Senator, president of Bacchus Gamma, and campus tour guide.

New to *The Flashlight* this year is our web manager, Jason Crundwell.

Jason is graduating in December with a broadcasting/PR major and is originally from Mansfield, Ohio. He is the designer of the theatre/communication website and former chief engineer from WNTF-FM. Jason hopes to "restore *The Flashlight* into the best paper it can be."

Anji Nolan is this year's photo editor and she is from Grapevine, Tx. Anji is a junior broadcasting major with minor in computer science. She is also involved in Sigma, El Club de Espanol, LASO, and is president of debate, a DJ for WNTF-FM, and an RA for Maple. Her goals are "to help the paper rebuild its reputation and to produce good photo quality at a good resolution and to listen to the student body on ways to improve."

And last, but certainly not least is *The Flashlight's* new adviser, Deborah Watkins. Watkins comes to us, originally, from Elkland, PA and along with advising our paper she is an instructor of journalism here at Mansfield. She obtained her BA


in Journalism from Penn State University and her MA in Science Education from Elmira College. Watkins has held a variety of jobs such as Editor and General Manager of The Elkland Journal, Director of Communication Relations, PR and Fund Relations at Schuyler Hospital in Montour Falls, NY, and copy and layout editor for The Leader in Corning, NY. She has also taught at Corning West High School, Williamsom High School, and PennTech. Along with being very active in her community, Watkins also owns and operates her own PR consulting business called Wordsmith. Her primary goal is "to make *The Flashlight* the best professional publication it can be for the campus."

As they always say, if any of their readers have comments, questions, concerns, or ideas please contact any one of these individuals. They are here for you. *The Flashlight's* office is located in 217 Memorial Hall, x4986.

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Each week the feature staff of *The Flashlight* will be hitting the campus and finding out what YOU think.

What do you think about APSCUF and the possibility of the 14 state schools going on strike?

Compiled by:
MEREDITH FAIX
Flashlight Writer



"I think they should be making more money. I don't think they should go on strike."
Aaron Hill, sophomore, broadcasting



"As an education major, I understand that they don't want to continue without a contract."
Beth Shoenfelt, senior, education



"I don't think they should. Too much money involved, like with tuition and stuff. Without students, they can't teach."
Nicholas Nerhood, freshman, undecided.



"I think it's definitely wrong, they should be compensated because it's hard to bring good professors into the Mansfield area."
Godfrey Wilson, junior, CIS

Movie Review: "Stir of Echoes"

By ERIK CHRISTMAN
Flashlight Writer

It doesn't take a sixth sense to see the resemblances between the Bruce Willis sleeper hit and the ghost thriller *Stir of Echoes* starring Kevin Bacon--both feature boys who see the dead, for starters.

But don't push the similarities too far, including the one where the temperature drops when ghosts are present and we can see people's breath. *Stir of Echoes* is much more down and dirty, and the thrills are more visceral. It's also more fun, in a hokey, over-the-top way, while the classy, somber *The Sixth Sense* makes no pretense of going that route.

In the Willis film, the nine-year-old boy gravely looks at the psychiatrist and says, "I see dead people." In the blue-collar *Stir of Echoes*, the five-year-old boy looks at the cam-

era with a level gaze and asks us, "Does it hurt to be dead?"

Bacon plays the boy's father, Tom, a utility company lineman in Chicago who is beginning to realize that life has passed him by. "I just didn't expect to be so ordinary," he says. What happens next will take care of that.

A well-meaning but witchy friend who dabbles in the psychic (Illeana Douglas) hypnotizes him at a party. Soon, his mind starts playing tricks. Images come to him during lovemaking with his wife, and they are not sex fantasies. He starts having red flashes. Automobile taillights freak him, and so does a police squad car's flashing signal and neon signs.

The movie was written and directed by David Koepp, who has an impressive resume of writing credits (*Jurassic Park* and its sequel, *The Lost World*, *Mission Impossible* and *Snake Eyes*). Plus his directing style

complements the look of the overall picture.

On one level, the gendered tension in the Witzky household makes predictable metaphorical sense: Tom is the film's ostensible focus, but as he becomes more lunatic in behavior and appearance, the burden of maintaining audience sympathy shifts to Maggie.

Maggie's a traditional but also relatively cool mom and wife. She keeps one of those walkie-talkie sound monitors with her when she leaves young Jake asleep in his room; she wears tight jeans and a nifty black leather jacket when she goes out. In other words, she's both sensible and sexy, responsible and fun.

But here's a predicament that exceeds her working-wife-and-mother capacities, and *Stir of Echoes* keeps her on the outside of the ghost-action, putting her in an awkward position, both understandable to and less

informed than the viewer's.

But this gendering is also annoyingly retro; while the menfolk go zooey, Maggie's supposed to hold things together. The disruption of the household becomes literal when Tom starts digging up their basement floor with pick-axes and one of those big teeth-knocking pavement drills, in search of a murder victim's body.

Meanwhile, Maggie has to deal with her own dead people, when she's suddenly called to attend her grandmother's funeral. This specific plot development--Tom and Maggie's physical estrangement--brings their paranormal crisis to its expected climax, but the movie never fingers out how to negotiate or even contextualize their separate emotional situations.

For all Maggie's seeming strength and charisma, the central plight and evolution

are Tom's. The point would seem to be his transformation from depressed to enlightened, from passive to self-assertive.

In the film's unimaginative terms, this change entails becoming a man. He does this, disturbingly, over a woman's corpse. This makes it more than a little ironic that the female characters with more than two lines to speak--Maggie and Lisa--seem more compelling than he does (and that's not for lack of effort on Bacon's part: He's convincing enough as a guy unraveling).

Self-doubting and self-critical, as many women are still trained to be, they don't know they have the power to fix things. It's only when the men fall apart entirely that they come to their senses, sixth and beyond. Grade: 68 out of 100.

Stir of Echoes: Horror. Starring Kevin Bacon. Written and directed by David Koepp (Rated R. 112 minutes).

Field Hockey Team Wins Season Opener

SPECIAL TO THE FLASHLIGHT

Freshmen Gretchen Reschke had two goals and an assist in her first collegiate game while junior Jamie Huffcut scored two goals, including the game winner, to lead Mansfield University to a 5-3 win over Mercyhurst College in the opening game of the season for both teams.

Huffcut got the Mounties on the scoreboard in the first minute of play when she lifted a penalty stroke over the head of the Laker goalie. But Mercyhurst tied the game less than a minute later before the Mountaineers would retake the lead on Reschke's first goal off an assist by Crissy Nugent.

Mercyhurst tied the game at 2-2 with just :41 left in the half.

Mansfield scored three straight goals in the second half with freshman Kristi Swartz with an assist by Reschke. Huffcut scored what proved to be the game winner with 23:46 to play off assists by



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Junior Jamie Huffcut is congratulated by her teammates after scoring the Mountaineers first goal of the goal season in a 5-3 win over Mercyhurst College

Misty Drasher and Michele Rohrer, and Reschke added a final goal with just a little of four minutes to play.

The Mountaineers outshot the Lakers 36-29 inside the circle and had 15 penalty corners to eight for Mercyhurst. Senior goalie Jen Manton had 21

saves for the Mountaineers.

For more Mountie field hockey news, see page 15.

Cross Country Runners Place at SUNY Meet

By STEPHANIE KISHBAUGH
Flashlight Writer

The Mansfield University Cross-Country team, coached by Jim Taylor, started its season Sept. 4 at the Kick-Off Classic held at SUNY-Brockport.

The women's team, captained by Kristen Clark (Jr.) and Brianne Liddick (Jr.), placed third in a four team field. The team ran a 3.1 mile race and out of 45 runners sophomore Nichole Beckel placed an outstanding fifth with a time of 20:32. Also in the top 20 were: Sarah Sokoloski (Fr.), 12th, Brianne Liddick (Jr.), 14th, and Kristen Clark (Jr.), 16th. Both Clark and Liddick commented, "The team did very well at this meet."

The men's team, captained by Jeremy Allen (So.) and Gary Keirn (So.), were un-

able to compete as a team for this 5 mile race because it only has four team members. Regulations require five men on a team. Although the MU runners were unable to place as a team. They ran with freshmen Eric Hayford finishing an impressive eighth place with a time of 28:55; Jeremy Allen (So.), 36th, Jake Heckrote (Fr.), 48th, and Travis Boyer (So.), 52nd.

Team captain Allen is recruiting more team members. "We need one more guy to complete the team," Allen said.

The University of Rochester won the men's and women's races and captured top finishers in each.

The next meet is Sept 11 at home. It will be a four team meet with LeMoyne College, SUNY-Brockport and Lycoming. This event will take place at 11a.m. and is located on the Robert T. Maxson Track.

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Mounties take on Ithaca Saturday

By DARREN A. DeVOUE
Flashlight Writer

This weekend the Mansfield University Mountaineers will resume their last season of the century, after an open weekend. The Red and Black's opponent will be the Ithaca Bombers. Both teams have one game under their belts, with different results. Ithaca is coming off a 44-0 victory against St. John Fisher. Mansfield is tweaking the engine after a 34-15 loss to West Liberty.

The Ithaca defense held last week's opponent to 66 yards (1 passing). This is the match up that the Mounties must win in order to keep themselves in the game. Mansfield senior running back Lee Brannon (117 yards and 2 touchdowns last week) will need room to run against the quick Bomber defense, led by linebacker Rich Pasquale (7 tackles, 3 for a loss last week). The Bombers only forced one turnover last week.

On the other side of the ball, the Mountie defense must contain an Ithaca offense that appeared potent against St.



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Lee Brannon plays Saturday in the Mounties home opener versus West Liberty State. The Mounties play Ithaca College this week in a home game during Parents Weekend.

John Fisher. Ithaca's quarterback is making only his second career start, so he is short on experience. However, he did throw for 355 yards (3rd high-

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Hilltoppers top Mounties in opener

There is an old college basketball cliché that says, "The first and last five minutes of each half are the most important." Last Saturday it applied to college football.

The Mansfield Mountaineer football team opened its season at Karl Van Norman Field with the West Liberty State (Va.) Hilltoppers.

After the Mounties punted following their first possession, the Hilltoppers wasted little time reaching the endzone. Hilltopper Art Miller had a 46-yard run to begin the scoring. West Liberty extended its lead to 17-0 with 9:45 left in the first half.

Then it was Mansfield's turn. Lee Brannon, in his final season for the Red and Black, rumbled in from 21 yards out to put his team on the board.

With 5:25 remaining in the first half, the floodgates opened on Mansfield. West Liberty ran off 21 unanswered points, extending its lead to 36-7, before the halftime gun.

The Mounties had difficulty establishing offensive continuity against the Hilltoppers. Brannon rushed for 117 yards and tallied both MU touchdowns.

Brannon seeks consecutive 1,000 yard rushing seasons.

Jon Johnson was the headliner of the day for the Mountaineer defense. Johnson recorded a fumble recovery, forced a fumble, and intercepted a pass to accompany his six tackles.

The Mountaineers have an open date Saturday, which gives them time to do the necessary fine tuning for a win. That opportunity will come when Ithaca College comes calling. That game will be 1 p.m. Sept. 15 at Van Norman Field.

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Field hockey wins one and loses one to be 2-1 on the season

SPECIAL TO THE FLASHLIGHT

Rescke scores three goals in Mounties 6-0 win over Marywood

Freshman Gretchen Rescke scored three goals and senior goalie Jen Manton posted a shutout to lead the Mansfield University field hockey team to a 6-0 win over Marywood University last Friday.

Freshman Kim Swartz added two more goals, one on an assist by Rescke and junior

Kelly Gettel had a goal as the Mountaineers improved to 2-0 on the season.

Mansfield out shot Marywood by a 31-2 margin.

In just two games this season, Rescke has already scored five goals, as many as any player scored last season for the Mounties

Manton makes 16 saves in a losing effort against York College

The Mansfield Mountaineers felt their first taste of

defeat in the 1999 field hockey campaign this afternoon dropping a 4-3 decision in overtime to York College.

Jaclyn Russell took the Spartans' offense on her shoulders, carrying them to the victory over the Mountaineers. Russell scored the last three York College goals, including the one in overtime with just 1:38 remaining. The hat trick allowed her to break York College's career scoring mark.

Mansfield started out strong, striking first in the opening half when freshman scored inside the circle at the 27:26 mark.

Junior Jamie Huffcut increased the Mountaineers' lead to 2-0 at 18:33 on a defensive corner set-up from Misty Drasher and Michele Rohrer.

York answered just over seven minutes later when Jill Agresta scored off an assist from Russell. Russell's first goal tied the game at 2-2 with 17:09 to play in regulation. The Mountaineers regained the lead at the 14:57 mark on a penalty stroke goal by Huffcut.

It wouldn't be enough, as Russell evened the score yet again (3-3) for the Spartans at the 12:45 mark off an assist inside the circle from Amy

Serfass.

In the extra frame, the Mountaineers ran out of opportunities, and Russell capitalized on a long hit down field shoveling the ball past Mansfield goaltender Jen Manton with 1:38 to play. Manton finished the game with 16 saves in the losing effort.

Mansfield falls to 2-1 on the season, while York improves to 2-1.

The Mountaineers will host Franklin Pierce College on Saturday at Spaulding Field as part of the festivities for Parents and Family Weekend. Game time is 12 p.m.

MU cross-country men and women place in four-team meet

By STEPHANIE KISHBAUGH
Flashlight Writer

The Mansfield University Cross-Country team's talent was shown in a four team meet with LeMoyne College, SUNY-Brockport, and Baptist

Bible College at Saturday's home meet.

This meet was considered the "toughest course the team has to run this year" by Kristen Clark captain.

The Women's team did not let that hold them back. They captured first place with

a team score of 35 and had Nichole Beckel the top finisher in the meet, on their side. Beckel finished with a time of 20:35.92. They continued the momentum with three more finishers in the top ten. They were Sarah Sokoloski (Fr.) who placed 5th in the race

with a time of 21:53.12, Kristen Clark (Jr.) who placed 6th with a time of 22:05.90, and Theresa Stanford (Fr.) who placed 8th with a time of 22:29.36.

The Men's team top finisher was Freshman Eric Hayford who placed 3rd with a time of 30:08.34. In the top 20

for the meet were Jeremy Allen (So.) who placed 13th and Jake Heckrote (Fr.) who placed 20th.

The Mountaineers next meet will be held on September 18th at Baptist Bible College.

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est total in the Bomber records) and 4 touchdowns. The Ithaca QB's primary targets were, receiver Keith Bonser and tight end Jeff Erne. The receiving duo accounted for 13 catches, 206 yards, and 4 touchdowns. Mansfield will need Jon Johnson to have a performance

similar to last weeks (6 tackles, 1 force fumble, 1 recovered fumble, and an interception). If Johnson and his defensive mates can force turnovers against Ithaca, their offensive counterparts must take advantage of them.

Kickoff for the game is scheduled for 1 p.m. this Saturday afternoon at Karl Van Norman Field.

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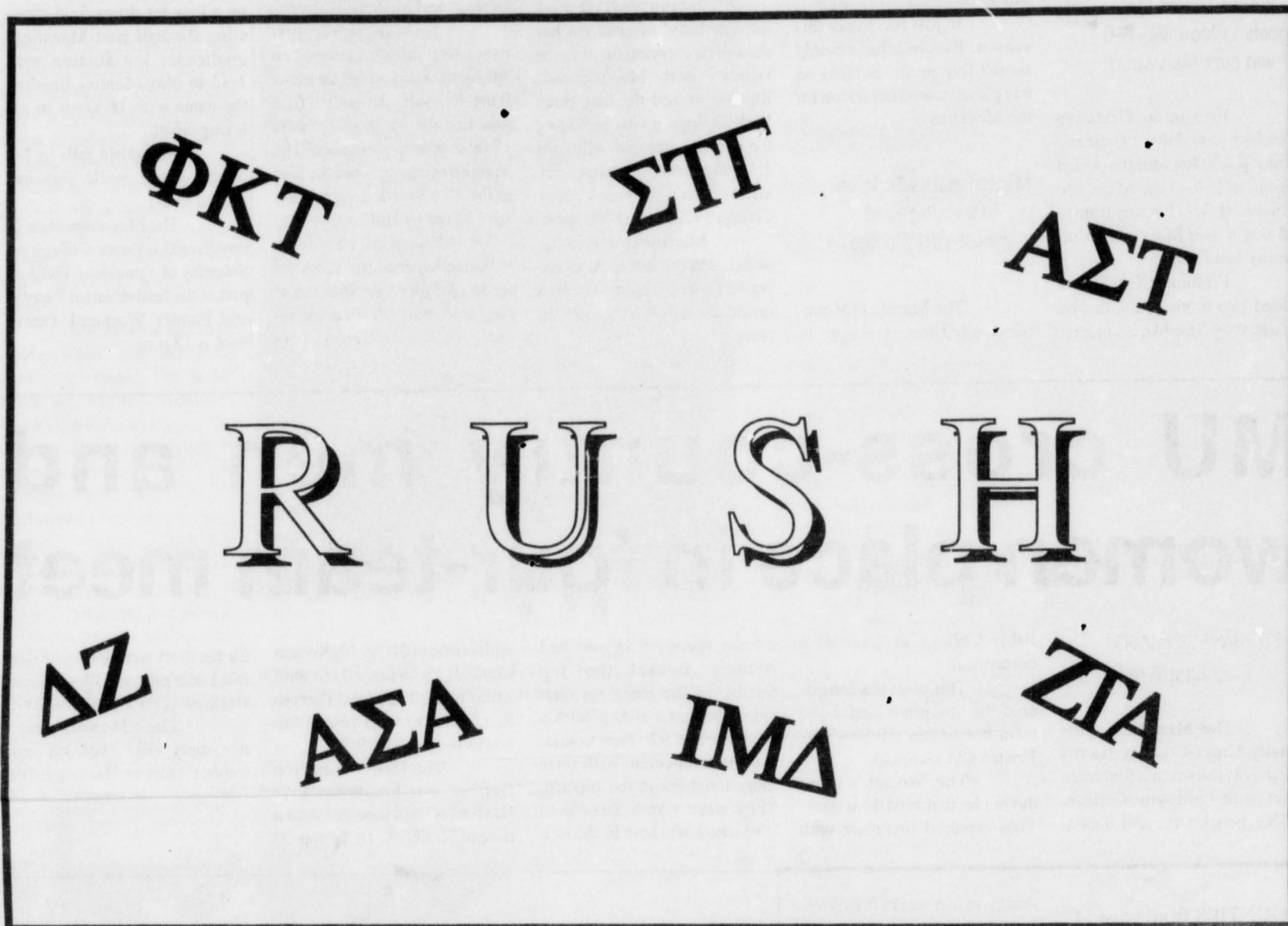
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Forum on strike raises frustrations

By KIMBERLY SAPONE
Editor in Chief

Students packed themselves into Cedarcrest's rec room on Tuesday night to hear both sides of arguments concerning the possible faculty strikes.

More than 250 people, including President John Halstead, and Vice President for Student Affairs Joseph Maresco, listened

to Tom Krapscho and William Chabala's tell the state system and APSCUF's positions, and why they may go on strike during the course of the semester.

The discussion began with a seven minute overview of each side's position.

Krapscho, director of labor relations for the SSHE, said that the state system's intent is to remain open, and to continue to provide classes. They do not want to shut down the

dorms, and there are no plans to hire replacement workers for teachers who go on strike.

"As for the question of will there be a strike, I can't answer that," Krapscho said.

"APSCUF feel there are disinterested parties now, and we think that is just wrong," Chabala, coordinator for the Counseling Center and a member of APSCUF at Mansfield University, said.

APSCUF recently filed a

court injunction against the SSHE, saying that the state system is breaking the law by trying to decrease the five percent increments faculty members currently receive. A commonwealth court is scheduled to hear the case today.

The SSHE rejected a proposal by APSCUF to have an arbitrator handle the contract negotiations.

"If the system needs to solve problems, they should

make those decisions, not an arbitrator," Krapscho said.

The question most students asked was, "What will happen to us?" The discussants did the best they could to answer the question, but most students were not happy with what they had to say.

"So, basically you know nothing," one student yelled out.

In response to the growing

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Mounties wear season-long tribute to deceased teammate

By CARL MADONNA
News Editor

The 1999 Mansfield football team has a lot to look forward to this season. With speed and youth, the team shows some real potential.

The season also marks the remembrance of one of Mansfield's rising stars, Brad Polk. Polk died last April of a heroin overdose in Orlando, Fla. His teammates celebrate his life by wearing his number on their helmets this season.

This is not the first time the Mountaineers have remembered a comrade in this fashion. Joe Muir, former MU football player, was honored in this same way when he lost his life in a car accident a few summers ago.

Polk was a 6 foot 1, 250 lb. monster of the gridiron. Not only was Polk physically large,

his coach and teammates said his heart was made up 120 of those 250 lbs. "He was a happy go lucky kind of guy," Coach Joe Viadella said. Lee Brannon added, "No matter what the situation, no matter how bad a day you were having, Brad made you laugh."

"In all the years we lived together, I never saw any signs of drug use in Brad," said John Mayo, former MU player turned coach. Brad and John lost Joel Stephens to cancer nearly a year ago. "Brad looked up to Joel. They were inseparable. Brad spent Joel's last days right beside him. I dealt with my pain through talking with friends and family. Brad felt he could not talk to anyone about what had happened. He dealt with his pain in other ways," Mayo said.

"You could tell Brad was really hurt. It showed on him. Brad had the ability to make

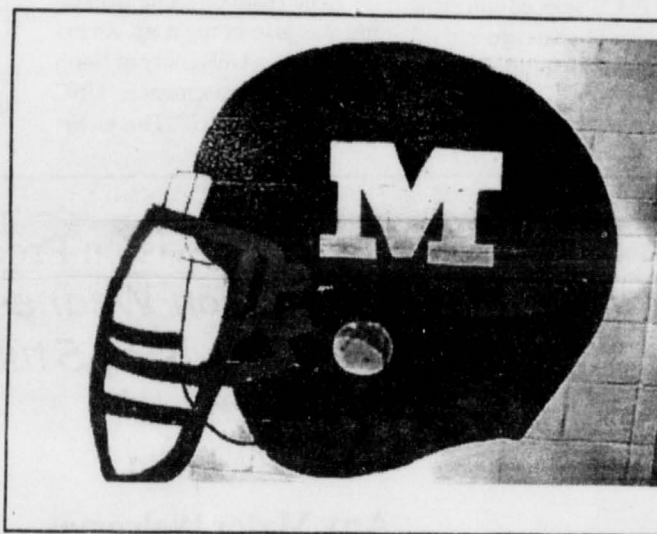
anyone laugh. Just a few nights ago we were sitting at the table talking about Brad. We found ourselves saying, 'Remember the time Brad...'," starting tailback Brannon said.

Polk was a local product, coming from Elmira, N.Y. He excelled in high school, winning the Ernie Davis Award as Chemung County's most outstanding football player in 1996.

Since Coach Viadella has been at Mansfield, four of his players have died. "It is so disheartening. They may be gone, but our memories of them will live forever," he said.

When the Mounties take the field this year, with every touchdown scored, with every interception made, with every sack and with their hearts, they remember a friend, Brad Polk.

see related Flashlight commentary and Letter to the Editor, page 6.



Erik Christman/THE FLASHLIGHT

The Mansfield Mountaineer football helmet. On the back is the number of Brad Polk, a former player who died in Florida last semester. Mansfield will honor his memory all season long in this fashion.

1890s Weekend to kick off this weekend

1890s Weekend is in full swing.

The weekend commemorates the first night football game, when in 1892 Mansfield University football team played a game under lights at the Mansfield Fair. That Sept. 28 game against Wyoming Seminary ended in a scoreless tie and went into the history books as the world's first night football game.

The weekend is the joint effort of Mansfield University, the Greater Area Mansfield Chamber of Commerce and the Mansfield community. The weekend begins 3 p.m. today with crafts, food, music, soccer games and the popular old time Tabernacle Service, followed by a square dance.

The Motorless Parade

begins at 11 a.m. Saturday. Cars with motors or noisy engines are not permitted in the parade. The parade will be packed with 19th century costumes, horses, carriages and marching bands.

A recreation of the first night football game will be held Saturday night at Smythe Park.

To give parents time to leisurely shop at all the crafts booths, the 1890s Weekend provides a fully supervised children's area with games and activities. The popular area is sponsored by the Laurel Health System.

The Fabulous 1890s Duck Race Sponsored by the Mansfield Kiwanis Club. This fund-raiser for charity has grown each year both in participation and prizes.

The Flashlight changes publication date beginning next Wednesday

By ANJI NOLAN
Photography Editor

Look for the 2,000+ copies of The Flashlight to be distributed every Wednesday afternoon to every building on Mansfield University's campus, as well as at each storefront in downtown Mansfield. They will also be available at McDonald's, Bi-Lo, Puffs, the Mansfield Inn, Pudge's, both laundromats, Wal-Mart, Wendy's, Arby's, the Quick Mart, the Peking Chinese restaurant and the Comfort Inn. The

Flashlight can also be found in Wellsboro at at Weis, Arcadia Theater, Subway and The Native Bagel.

This will be the last week to appear on a Friday.

This past week, the paper was printed on a Wednesday and it was well received. It was read and looked at by more students and professors than usual.

Editor-in-Chief Kimberly Sapone is confident in the change in production day. "I feel that this switch will maximize the amount of people

who read The Flashlight. Also, regular production will allow the campus and community to look forward to a regular issue."

News Editor Carl Madonna said, "Last week's paper was so well recieved by the campus community. 'We want to give our campus a paper that they could look foward to and depend on being there on time.'"

If you have any recommendations or comments for The Flashlight, please feel free to write a letter to the editor, or drop by 217 Memorial Hall.

Coalition meets to respond to drinking on campus

By STEPHANIE DeNICOLA
Copy Editor

Influential members of the Mansfield University campus and community attended an organizational dinner on Sept. 14 in North Dining to discuss forming a coalition to advocate responsible drinking and help to curb underage drinking.

The dinner was organized by Carmen Bianco, director of the Alcohol and Other Drug Education Office. It was funded by a grant from the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board (PLCB).

Among those in attendance were member of the PLCB Education Wing Steve Schmidt and Dr. Barry Jackson, who is the Director of Drug and Alcohol Wellness Network at Bloomsburg University.

According to Schmidt, "The PLCB stopped enforcing laws over 11 years ago and left those responsibilities to the state police."

"The PLCB provides a

substantial profit into the state budget," Schmidt said. This profit enabled the PLCB to give grants to 39 of the 140 Pennsylvania colleges and universities.

Bianco provided statistics about college students and drinking. In 1989, a survey of college presidents reported alcohol was their number one problem on campus.

In 1992, a study of 18,000 college students showed that 44% stated activities that would classify them as binge drinkers. This means four drinks for women and five drinks for men in one sitting.

A Harvard University study in 1993 showed similar results. Also, one third of incoming students have experience with drinking prior to beginning college.

"The problem with prevention programs is that they target individuals instead of a society," Bianco insisted.

The issue of social marketing was also brought up. An example was a University of North Carolina advertisement is "UNC 2 out of 3 .00 BAC." This means

that 2 out of 3 UNC students have a .00 Blood Alcohol Content.

Another issue brought up was drinking and driving. The idea of a designated driver has reached many people who choose to drink. However, the presence of one sober person causes some drinkers to believe they can consume dangerously high amounts of alcohol.

Bianco also gave examples of studies done on this issue. In 1982, 57% of the 25,000+ highway accidents are drug and alcohol related. Another study done in 1995 showed that 41% of the 17,000+ highway accidents were drug and alcohol related.

The coalition will meet one more time this semester to discuss a mission statement as well as a definition of responsible or sensible drinking. The coalition will meet two additional times next semester under the PLCB grant.

Students with suggestions for the coalition please contact Bianco at x. 4934.

Homegrown success: Speeches on how MU students made it big

By SHEILA RINERE
Flashlight Writer

Graduates of Mansfield University returned to MU to tell their stories of success now that they are out in the real world, on Sept. 16. There were six students there whose graduation dates ranged from 1989 to 1997. All but one of the panelists majored in English while at MU. The one who majored in math had a minor in writing. Each panelist explained to the audience how their degree in English had helped and hurt them when it came to finding a job.

The first of the returning graduates was Bronwyn Medland. She had majored in English and is now doing technical writing and database administration for the Army Reserve Deployment System. She has also been sent to Kuwait. She said that a degree in English alone will not get you a job. She said that you need to be willing to learn new skills and to explore new opportunities.

Heather Madden '96 now works here at Mansfield. She said if you had you might need other skills to help you make the most of it. You need to use your experiences and your connections to help find a job.

Erica Lindberg '94 was also an English major. She has worked in Japan and now works in New York City as the production assistant at the American Musical and Drama Academy where she studies voice and theater.

Shawn Hartley '93 majored in mathematics and minored in writing. He went through many jobs which included some time in the military. He then realized that he was unable to find a company. He now works at Keane federal Systems which is a government contractor working on year 2000 software. His combination of both math and English skills made him a well qualified person.

Elizabeth Wyman Grigoriu '89 is in a research associate/co-ordination position with the Institute for Community College Development at Cornell. She received a degree in English but has a PH.D. Masters in Psychology. She said to find your passion and to stick with it.

Kate Griffith '97 had a major in communication/journalism and a minor in creative writing. She is also a former Flashlight reporter. She is now working as a senior editor for Construction Equipment Guide, Southwest edition.

All of the returning graduates gave similar advice. Follow your dreams, do not be discouraged if you can not find a job in your field and use all of skills to help you find a job. Also, do not be afraid to try new things.

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Forensic Team ready for another successful season

By MELISSA
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Flashlight Writer

Imagine an incredible skill-builder you don't need to take a class for; picture a team event you don't have to get sweaty over; and suppose you could compete for yourself and your school, coming out feeling more self-confident and certain that you have achieved something that will be useful for the rest of your life. It's the Mansfield University Forensics Team, of course. And you're probably reading this saying, "What's a forensic?"

The Forensic Team is "A academic pursuit," as coach Dr. Carrish politely puts it, "it's not the typical club."

And boy is she right.

The forensic team devotes their time to public speaking and interpretation. There are many branches of those basic genres, including persuasive

speeches, after dinner speeches, prose, poetry, dramatic duo and dramatic interpretation, just to name a few. What the team does is compete using words: it is diction, it is inflection, and it is speech. Awards are given to the first six competitors in each event who have shown their excellence in their category of oral communication.

But hold the fort! Just because you tend to disrupt your chemistry class with amusing outbursts, or your roommate often tells you that you talk too much doesn't mean you're on the team...

"It takes a great deal of time, effort and desire. This



Photo by ANJI NOLAN

The MU Forensic Team. In back (from left) Carl Madonna, Leah Phillips, Robin Thomas, Renne Murphy. In front (from left) Dr. Sharon Carrish, Janell Natson, Karen Holgate. Not pictured are Kari Weller and Darren DeVoue.

team goes through hours and hours of work - revising, editing, characterization - you must ask yourself, "How much do I want to put into this; how good do I want to be?" Carrish says, "But after all that work, it's almost impossible to feel better about yourself. Your technique and ability grow so much."

The fall forensic team goes from mid-July to mid-October preparing for its competitions at various places, such as Bloomsburg, West Chester, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, and Boston - the list goes on! The team is now anticipating its Novice Competition this Saturday.

Carrish adds that forensics looks ter-

rific on a resume, and the sportsmanship shared is that of any team or sport.

Now, I know you're saying, "I want to join! How can I get in on this neat-o team?!"

You can join by calling Dr. Carrish at extension 4371 and expressing your interest as soon as possible. Anyone can join, no matter what your major is, you are cordially invited to be apart of the Mansfield Forensic Team!

Dr. Carrish and the entire Forensics Team is very indebted to the people who made this possible financially and for their support: Dr. Jill Moore, Dr. John Halstead, the Mansfield Foundation and the Student Activities Fund; for without their belief and motivation, the team would have never been possible.

So why are you still reading this?! You should be dialing to find out more about the Forensic Team. You might be surprised at what you can accomplish.

STRIKE

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frustration in the room, Provost Dr. Joseph Moore, reminded students that even if a strike does occur, it doesn't necessarily mean that classes will not be held.

"Do not let this sidetrack

you from why you are here," he said.

The number of MU professors who will go on strike is unknown, as is the amount of time a strike would last. This is the reason why so many of the students were left with unanswered questions. Individual institutions will have to deal with striking faculty according

to their specific needs.

According to Chabala, the three most important dates in the future concerning the possibility of a strike are today, when the court hears the injunction case, Monday and Tuesday of next week, which is the strike authorization vote, and Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 when negotiations are set to resume.

After a 90 minute question and answer period, both Chabala and Krapscho encouraged students to get involved by calling, writing, or e-mailing local and state representatives.

Let your voice be heard., Tell people how you feel, ask questions," said Student Government Association President, James Moyer. "Come to our

(SGA) meetings and tell me how you feel."

The more than 95,000 students enrolled in the 13 other state systems schools are also worried about their futures. Rumors are circulating about a state-wide student walkout being planned, although no date has officially been set..

Police Beat

Assault

A female student reported she was raped by a male known to the victim. She made the report to University Police Sept. 14.

Investigation is continuing, and police have identified the alleged attacker. Police said the reported attack happened at Cedarcrest.

Alcohol violations

Two students were cited by University police for purchase, possession, consumption of transportation of liquor, malt or brewed beverage Aug. 30.

Devin O'Rourke, 18 and Todd Fisher were cited for having 28 cans and 11 bottles of beer in a Maple Manor B dorm room.

William T. Jadowski, 21, was cited by University police Aug. 30 for purchasing and furnishing alcohol to students in Maple Manor.

Drug Paraphernalia

University police turned a student over the Residence Life officials for possession of drug paraphernalia Aug. 31.

Zachary Raynes, 18, is alleged to have had materials for ingestion or inhalation of marijuana in his possession. The investigation is continuing.

Michael C. Long, 18, was charged by University police with possession of drug paraphernalia and a small bag of mari-

juana. Police confiscated the materials. Long was also referred to Residence Life.

Thefts from cars

A student's vehicle parked in K lot was reportedly vandalized Sept. 15.

Police said the driver's side door and mirror received an estimated \$300-400 damage. University police ask that anyone with information about the incident contact the department by calling 662-4900.

A Jeep parked in C lot was broken into and the radio stolen sometime overnight Sept. 1-2, according to University police.

The police report said a student parked the vehicle at 4 p.m. and returned to it at 7 a.m. the next day to find the theft. Entry was gained through the side window.

A cellular phone was taken from an unlocked vehicle parked on Clinton Street Sept. 3, according to a report filed with University police Sept. 9.

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A student parking hang tag was removed from a vehicle parked at the baseball field Sept. 7, according to University police.

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Upcoming (one-time) projects:

*Diabetes Walk (Sept. 26)

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Questions? Call Joseph Maresco at x4930.

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Letters to the Editor are always welcome, but each letter must include a first and last name and a phone number where you can be reached in order to confirm the letter.

We will not print personal attacks on any student, faculty member, administrator or organization on campus. It is the decision of the editorial board which letters are printed.

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The deadline for anything printed in *The Flashlight* is the Thursday of production by noon. Copy received after this time will be printed at a later date. Items can be sent or dropped off to our office at 217 Memorial, or by calling x.4986.

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Commentary

Brad Polk makes a bad decision; Mountie football makes a good one

By Carl Madonna
Flashlight News Editor

Before reading this, please read the letter to the editor from Carol Pratt. We at the Flashlight are, needless to say, not too happy with Pratt's interpretation of Brad Polk. So I ask you, Ms. Pratt, did you know Brad Polk? Did you ever sit down and talk to Brad? You call him an addict, but what is your authority? That is a very powerful word you use, addict. An addict is someone who is physically and psychologically dependent upon a substance. Brad Polk made a bad decision.

Prior to that fateful Tuesday evening, Brad lost one of his best friends to cancer. As Coach Joseph Viadella said, "He lost his focus." When something like that rocks your world, it becomes very easy to lose your focus.

"In all the years we lived together, I never saw any signs of drug use in Brad," said John Mayo, former MU player turned coach. Brad and John lost Joel Stephens to cancer nearly a year ago. "Brad looked up to Joel. They were inseparable. Brad spent Joel's last days right beside him. I dealt with my pain through talking with friends and family. Brad felt he could not talk to anyone about what had happened. He dealt with his pain in other ways," Mayo said.

"You could tell Brad was really hurt. It showed on him. Brad had the ability to make anyone laugh. Just a few nights ago we were sitting at the table talking about Brad. We found ourselves saying, 'Remember the time Brad...'," starting tailback Lee Brannon said.

These are the memories Brad left with his closest friends.

I lost a teammate, but, most important, I lost a friend in my junior year of high school. Vinnie Rivera also died of a heroin overdose. A first time user, now he's gone. It scared me, and it put a damper on the rest of our high school days. I stood next to Vinnie for three seasons on the offensive line, and we all shared a lockerroom that Vinnie made come alive. He was a happy, well mannered individual much like Brad Polk. Was Vinnie an addict? No, he just lost his focus. With street heroin being almost 90 percent pure, it is going to kill many first time users. Unfortunately, one of those statistics is now Brad Polk.

Brad's life should be celebrated by those who had the chance to know him. Before you criticize someone's life, Ms. Pratt, you should find out what that person's life meant to those around them. By wearing Brad's number on their helmets, the football team is remembering and cherishing the life Brad Polk lived. Brad made many friends in his short time here, and he is missed.

Is the football team glorifying drug use by wearing Brad's number? I don't think so. It is remembering a teammate, but most important, it is remembering a friend.

Brad may be gone, but his legacy of laughter will live forever.

And, Ms. Pratt, when you show the Alumni your laminated article, please, show them this one too.

Letter to the Editor

Mansfield resident disagrees with Mountie football decision

Dear Editor,

I am not a person who writes this kind of letter, but after reading the enclosed article in the Elmira Star Gazette dated September 4, I felt I had to.

I worked for 30 years as a secretary on Mansfield University Campus. I also have a daughter who graduated in May of 1995 from Mansfield University. Saying this, I feel that I have a right to be very disappointed to read that the M.U. Football team is paying tribute to a heroine addict who brought upon himself his own death. What possible glory is

there dying from an heroin overdose! There must be someone else that the M.U. Football team can honor. Someone who is a positive role model. The parents of the players must be real pleased to explain to the younger brothers, sisters, nephews, and nieces that their older brother, uncle and yes, father are wearing a number of a heroin addict, but no, it is a bad thing, drugs, and you shouldn't do it!

My daughter is a Probation Officer in Tioga County. When talking with her clients, how is she to tell them that she

graduated from the local university that glorifying drug addicts with their numbers on the helmets, when they are being punished for using the same drug?

I am laminating my copy of the article. I am going to show it to every Alumni of Mansfield University that I meet and talk with. It will be most interesting, their reaction, plus the willingness to donate money to their Alma Mater

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Carol J. Pratt
Mansfield, PA

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Professors should give more compliments

By KAREN HOLGATE
Flashlight Writer

I have a problem. One that I think all of you can relate to. You see I have this mentor who I have admired for years. She does everything I want to do someday. We frequently converse about the future and how I should approach it. I often tell her how I wish to emulate her and how wonderful her work is. However she never says what she thinks of my work, talent or abilities.

I have found that this is a common problem. The people who's opinions you value most hardly ever tell you what they think of you. Rarely do you hear that you have the talent necessary to succeed. At least not from the people who count.

Sure your friends tell you you're a great actor. But they could be saying it to make you feel good. Your mother will tell you you're an incredible writer. But she's your mom, the same woman, by the way, who hung crooked practice letters on the refrigerator. Your boyfriend tells you you have an amazing voice. But he has to say that, otherwise you might find someone else.

So, you look to the people you respect the most, professor in your field. These are people who know what the business is like and what it takes to succeed in it. You want them to tell you exactly what they think. However you're too afraid of the answers to ask. What you want is validation. What you get are

a series of off-hand comments you must decipher. Just once I would like an honest critique of my abilities. Yes, I admit some of the things may be hard to hear. But I want to know that I'm not wasting my time following a pipe dream.

So, profs that is your mission. Tell the students what you think. Give them an idea of what they need to work on. Show them there is hope for their future. Because even though it may not seem like it, we care what you think. Sometimes it helps to hear good things from people who know what it's like. Trust me it's as simple as telling a student that they're really talented. That sort of compliment could last me for the rest of my college career.

Tone down the campus noise and make MU peaceful for all

By: KIMBERLY SAPONE
Editor in Chief

The numerous renovations are causing many inconveniences across the campus. Take, for instance, the steps between North Hall and Alumni being closed off. Walking through Alumni wouldn't be so bad, except for the fact that the doors are locked each day around 5 p.m. So, on Thursday nights, when I am working in the office all day, and I go for a late dinner with some of my fellow staffers, we have to walk all the way around North Hall to get to the office. Not fun, especially when I am trying to fin-

ish production before midnight.

There is, however, a construction site on campus that I will complain loudly about, mostly because it has waken me up numerous times over the past four weeks.

The little, concrete walls which used to stand in front of Pinecrest are no longer. They were knocked down one morning a couple of weeks ago. In fact, they were knocked down by two men using sledgehammers, knocking the concrete blocks into the beds of trucks below at 8 a.m. Needless to say, this made a slight noise in my room, awakening me from a deep sleep. Not good for

a insomniac who is either too busy, too stressed or just can't sleep most of the time.

Why do these things have to be done so early in the morning? Some people enjoy the few hours of shut-eye they get during the week. I appreciate all the things that are being done for the campus, but I'd appreciate them more if they were done a little later on in the day.

One more thing. People who yell from the street into Laurel, just stop. No one cares what you have to say or how big your body parts are. Pick up a phone. It's a matter of consideration and maturity.

Student questions APSCUF and SSHE about strike negotiations

Like many students on campus, I am concerned about the possibility of a faculty strike at the state universities. My personal feelings about whether the faculty members are being treated fairly by the SSHE aside, I am concerned about the financial impact of a strike on the students.

In Kimberly Sapone's article (Strike vote takes place this month 9/15/99), it is suggested that if a strike takes place that the students will have to withdraw from their fall classes and get a partial refund of tuition. May I respectfully ask if any of the SSHE and university administrative personnel have researched the impact a full withdrawal from the autumn semester will have for students who rely on financial aid to go to college?

To receive federal and state grants, and student loans, students are required to complete 24 semester hours in a school year. If the 12 to 15 semester hours of the fall semester are canceled, how can a student meet the 24 hour requirement? I cannot afford to pay for my college education out of my pocket. I rely on grants, loans and the Montgomery GI bill. I do not expect the federal and state governments are going to make an exception in the hours requirement, even though the situation we face is something completely out of my control.

Will individuals who have loans and grants be expected to repay them completely, or just the prorated portion that we will get back from the university? I don't have \$1700 in my savings account

that I can give back to PHEAA if school shuts down. What happens to the GI Bill funding? Will I have to pay back what I receive for August and September? These questions require answers.

What happens to the students who are scheduled to graduate in December? Many have prospective jobs lined up, waiting only for the bestowal of the degree before they start. Many of the classes that the seniors are taking are offered only in the fall semester. If this fall's classes are canceled these seniors will have to wait nearly another year to complete their degrees. The junior division students will have their education time extended as well.

The APSCUF was willing to abide by the decision of an impartial arbiter. The union seems to understand the impact that the potential strike will have on thousands of state university students, and are considering the move to strike with much reluctance because of that. Is SSHE even thinking about the impact their stubbornness is having on the students? From what I've seen so far, I don't think so.

I've worked too hard to be able to come to college at 38 years old, and have put forth too much effort in my classes this few weeks of school to be happy at the thought that it could be for nothing if classes are canceled in October. The dreams and aspirations of the SSHE are not being being destroyed by the current deadlock. Mine are.

Respectfully,
Bernadette Crumb

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Peace, Love, and Shoves

Commentary
By KAREN HOLGATE
Flashlight Writer

Last year, I found myself face to face with a pair of religious fanatics. Not at church, not at the shopping mall, but right here in the middle of campus. They were spouting their interpretation of the scriptures I know so well. Twisting the stories I had learned in Sunday School into things I couldn't recognize.

Now, I am once again being bombarded by nonsense. I was innocently heading to my radio show in the basement of South Hall when I come upon a crowd right in front of the path to the station. And then I hear it. A man's voice, clear and loud stating "Homosexuals are masturbating machines," followed by "All sorority girls are whores and the men in college are horny frat guys".

That was the end of my lovely morning. The man, Jim Gilles, went on to insult everyone there with more inflammatory statements. He seemed to think



Jim Gilles, above, was shoved by a man in attendance, right, during his day long preaching session in South Hall Mall on Thursday.



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he was going to get us to change our wicked ways and save our souls by insulting us. He also felt that anyone who had a valid argument against him should be ignored.

After taking more abuse than he could stand a student physically attacked "Brother Jim". The student was quickly cuffed and taken away by the university police. And what of Jim? He was left to con-

tinue insulting the student body.

I am a huge supporter of the Bill of Rights. I understand that this crazy man has every right to speak, and I support that right. However, the message is inflammatory and unnecessary. We have a campus ministry here. If we want to be saved we can go to them. And he can't really believe that the bile he

is spewing makes any difference in the way we think.

I for one, do not appreciate the presence of these people. They disrupt my daily routine. How am I to make it to class in a timely manner when I have a side show to distract me? And all through class I'm wondering what pithy little quotes am I missing. So, my learning environment is shot. How can I think about quantitative mathematics when I

have such a distracting auxiliary message?

My advice is as you pass through South Hall Mall and don't stop and listen. Don't give him the time of day. He means nothing, if you show him that, he'll pick up his toys and go home. Trust me, it worked last year. And if all of you do that, I can get into my radio station without having to be insulted by a suspender clad man

Chris Cornell goes from front man to solo man

Music Review
By CHUCK SZCZUREK
Flashlight Writer

Former front man for the heavy metal/rock band Soundgarden has finally released his long-awaited first solo project since the bands collapse over a year ago. The eleven track album had the simple term titles that make you wonder, and like so many other albums, it also has those more complex ones that you feel the impulse to check out before others. Such titles include Can't Change Me, Following My Way, Disappearing One, Pillows of Your Bones and Stell Rain.

Cornell's music rests somewhere between shameless bombardments of music and

unrepentant beauty. Euphoria Morning gives him more than enough room to show off Macho Man sides and Mr. Vulnerability tendencies, often in the same tune on this CD. Working with Alain Johannes and Natasha Schneider of the Los Angeles group Eleven, who both also worked with the Beatles on Abbey Road, Chris answers the real question on everyone's mind - "Can his work beat that of the grunge scene with Soundgarden?" Some of the songs that Cornell puts out there for the world to test and ridicule are actually good enough to be called sonnets and treated with the same respect.

The first song (and first single), "Can't Change Me," is as enthusiastically stunning as pop music gets, putting a spin on

true love that any good-for-nothing slacker can identify with: "She's going to change the world/ But she can't change me/ Suddenly I can see everything that's wrong with me/ But what can I do?/ I'm the only thing I really have at all."

Cornell shows off a force to be reckoned with style as a truly hurt and blatant leader. At its most musically and lyrically determination, this style ends up in heart wringers with names like "Can't Change Me" and "Preaching the End of The World". Both of these songs are written on a musical canvas big enough to fit all the stars, moons and planets over our heads at night. In "Preaching" you find Cornell

displaying a ferocity from what could be the halfway point between "The X Files" and New York City while singing on about his need to find the woman of his dreams before Judgment Day. Cornell, Johannes and Shneider have woven a formidable softness and sophistication into each and every song on this initiating album for Chris. The mixture of digital tricks, editing, acoustic and vintage guitar sounds on "Flutter Girl" honors Cornell's real love for Sgt. Peppers Lonely Heart Club Band.

The only real threat to these humongous executions of emotion is that you may get sick and tired of Cornells pushing it all out there before it is even at Track 5 or 6. Comparisons between his solo project and his past with Soundgarden are inevitable and

unfair, but they will be there. As was true of Soundgarden albums, Euphoria Morning is a recording more memorable for its psychic performance and complex arrangements than for truly great songs. Excepting "Can't Change Me", none of the songs on this album will make you go nuts from trying not to hum or sing a couple of lines when you get up in the morning. But, if you're looking to be unconventionally and intellectually bent, this is music that satisfies the need.

On a scale where 1-3 you leave this one alone, 4 - 6 you buy this when in doubt or for impulse buying, and 7 - 10 that you should scrounge up all the change you have under your bed to go get it, I give this album a 6.5.

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Teacher Profile : Professor Crossen

By JESSICA SHERIDAN
Flashlight Writer

Born in California, raised in Arizona, now teaching at Mansfield University in Mansfield, PA. Doesn't sound likely? Welcome to the life of MU's Assistant Professor of Spanish and Director of the Language Lab, John F. Crossen.

Professor Crossen graduated with his bachelor's degree in Spanish from Arizona State University in 1982. He then

earned his master's degree in Hispanic Studies from Saint Thomas Theological Seminary in Denver, CO in 1990. Crossen was not finished with his education. He is currently enrolled in Indiana University in Bloomington, IN, where he is completing his dissertation this year to receive his doctorate in Spanish. Along with working on his Ph.D., Crossen teaches two sections of Spanish 101 and a course of Spanish Literature in the 18th - 20th centuries here at Mansfield.

It is hard to imagine a man so devoted to his career could have started college wanting to discover dinosaurs! That's right. Professor Crossen began his stay at Arizona State majoring in geology. He soon found himself taking mainly Spanish courses, though, and decided to convert to a Spanish major.

Once Crossen experienced teaching, he never turned back. He describes "teaching as a career that invites you to integrate everything - acting, public speaking, social dynamics,

reading and writing, and so much more." When he's teaching Spanish he feels he is an intricate part of today's society. After growing up in the southwest, Crossen saw how Spanish was communicated in everyday life. He realized the growing number of Hispanics and Mexicans in the United States would continually increase and there is a need for many Americans to acquire Spanish as a second language. Here at Mansfield, Crossen hopes to "share (his) experiences with the university community and to en-

courage more students to study the Spanish language and Hispanic cultures to prepare themselves for the expanding influences of those markets."

Crossen seems happy in the Mansfield community. He now lives in Wellsboro as a bachelor and loves driving through the hills and trees each day on his way to work. Soon, if all goes well, Professor Crossen will be Doctor Crossen, Mansfield's Assistant Professor of Spanish.

Guest Commentary : Why study a foreign language?

By JOHN F. CROSSEN
Special to the Flashlight

I teach Spanish because I love it. I speak Spanish (mumble a bit in Italian) because knowing how to communicate in another language enables me to expand my circle of friendships and professional contacts here in the US and beyond; and because I have a great deal of fun and adventures in foreign languages.

Among my fondest adventures, I count the following: getting around Romania at age 19 with a German dictionary and some Spanish (it helped that Romanian is a Romance language); meeting and speaking Spanish with authors Carlos Fuentes and Isabel Allende; spending a summer in Florence, Italy (ahhh, now

that's true romance!); having the honor to serve as an interpreter for some of the Latin American bishops who came to Phoenix in 1987 for the Pope's visit and yes, meeting John Paul II and speaking Spanish with him (the man is a foreign language hero of mine--speaking over half a dozen languages fluently). Moments like these would not have been possible, or quite as special, if I had stuck to my own language and expected everybody else to speak English too.

So, it's always amazing to me that so few Americans want to open themselves up to similar adventures, or more, and try to learn another language. President and Mrs. Clinton love to talk about a "global village" but it seems that most of their fellow citizens resist and even resent the invitation to learn an-

other way of speaking and expressing which is so necessary for full participation in the world community we're supposed to desire. I urge you not to go with the masses on this question. Think about integrating foreign language study into your education at Mansfield University. Consider making it your minor (French, German, Spanish, Russian). Don't be afraid-you speak one language already; yes, you can speak another!

What are some of the reasons for studying a foreign language?

1. The most obvious is to have a killer resume. Many companies, law enforcement agencies, airlines, health care and social agencies, modeling and acting agencies, and even magazines and newspapers jump at evi-

dence on a resume of foreign languages ability. Believe me, I know what I'm talking about: I got jobs as real estate agent, a feature news writer, and as a museum docent because I could speak Spanish.

2. To be an effective human being. In business, it may be true that most international executives speak English but their families and friends may not. I've seen folks get the contracts in Mexico, for example, because they could charm their counterparts' "abuela" or other relation with a chat in Spanish. It's a sign of respect and reaching out.

3. To enhance your cultural sensitivity. Even if you don't become "fluent" in a foreign language, you'll get a taste of how another culture thinks and expresses itself, and you'll ap-

preciate your own language better. You'll be able to get inside another's "skin" and understand and build bridges between cultures. Just by trying to learn.

4. Hey, you may have a grand time! Traveling, flirting, trying to figure out what signs and ads say, maybe even watching a foreign movie without subtitles! The possibilities are endless.

I speak Spanish because it has given me a larger share of life. Don't you want this, too? Come and join me and so many others who want you to experience so much more.

John Crossen is Assistant Professor at MU and Director of Language Lab in Belknap Hall. His profile is featured above.

Miss America should keep standards

By JASON CRUNDWELL
Flashlight Writer
Life on Sherwood St.

Before I get into the gist of this week's article, I want to let everyone know I plan to tackle issues that do not directly deal with this campus. Also I must add the views expressed in this column are not necessarily the views of *The Flashlight*, its editorial board, or Mansfield University.

If you weren't paying attention, last Saturday Miss America 2000 was crowned. The real news about the Miss America Scholarship Program came out last Monday. In a surprise decision, the Miss America board of directors voted to change the long standing requirement that contestants could not have been

married or pregnant.

Since 1950, contestants in the local Miss America programs have had to sign a contract that states they have never been married or pregnant. This rule change was quickly being rethought when the news was made public last week. Robert Beck, the C.E.O. of Miss America, said the rule change was to bring the scholarship program into accordance with New Jersey's anti-discrimination law.

Before I continue any farther, I am writing this piece because I have had the honor of working for the Miss Ohio Scholarship Program since I was a kid. The Miss Ohio program takes place in my hometown, and I have worked stage crew, concessions, usher, you name it. I have a deep understanding of

the Miss America philosophy and know many of the young women who have participated.

The Miss America program in today's sense is not a beauty pageant. The Miss America program is an organization that showcases the talents of young women and provides role models for other young women. All of the contestants compete in events that we are all familiar with: swimsuit, talent, evening gown and interview.

The women who compete are held to high moral and societal standards and set themselves apart from everyone else. Most of the competitors believe the standard is important and have had no problem living up to that standard. I don't believe that the proposed rule change will benefit the program or the

younger women who aspire to it.

With the proposed changes, it is possible to have a contestant who either has had a child, an abortion, or has been married and divorced. Are those standards we want the young women of our country to believe are ideal? I don't think so. I know I would not want my daughter to believe out-of-wedlock pregnancy, divorce and abortions are traits of a morally ideal person.

I know I am not alone in this belief. After the news broke, it was revealed the National Association of Miss America State Pageants had gone to court to block the proposed rule changes.

After watching the end of the Miss America program, I was glad to see Miss

Kentucky won this year's title. In her interview she stated that she would like to see the swimsuit competition done away with. I agree with her 100%. Most men watch for the swimsuit portion of the show, and the rules have been relaxed over the last few years. Frankly, more women would probably run, if they didn't have to be in perfect form.

Rules are rules though, and traditions are tradition. Miss America won't be getting rid of swimsuits and most likely won't be letting divorces or moms into the program any time soon.

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"It's annoying but in the end it will benefit us."

Andrea Whittaker, junior,
secondary education/history.



"It's a pain right now, but I'm sure in the end it'll be well worth it."

Justin Shaw, freshman,
elementary education.



"I think it's pretty crazy, but in the end it's for the best. I'm pretty excited."

Heidi Hook, junior, psychology.



"I'm sure it'll make our campus a much better place, although it is a little frustrating with all the detours."

Anne Marie Carozza, senior,
broadcasting/public relations

Movie Review : "Blue Streak"

By ERIK CHRISTMAN
Flashlight Writer

Judging by "Blue Streak" the American public's faith in law enforcement is at an all-time low. That would explain the attitude in this outrageous goof about a Los Angeles burglar who masquerades as a cop—and makes the real-life police look like patsies for believing him. If the makers of this film didn't think that moviegoers regard cops as fools, then "Blue Streak" wouldn't exist.

In a part that feels tailor-made for his loose-cannon persona—both on screen and off—Martin Lawrence plays Miles Logan, a career jewel thief who does two years in the can and later pulls off the ultimate scam.

Armed with forged papers, a phony badge and a crash course in police demeanor via the TV series "COPS," Logan cons the officers at an L.A. police precinct into thinking he's one of them. He's got an objec-

tive: before he was collared, Miles stashed a \$20 million diamond in an air duct in a building under construction. Today, damn his luck, the building is a police station.

"Blue Streak" doesn't ask us to believe that Logan is good at impersonating a cop—only that real-life cops are dumb enough to buy his bluff. It doesn't matter that it looks bogus to the audience; the cops buy it wholesale and chalk it up to street style, creative thinking and "shakin' things up."

Improvising squirmy, motor-mouth riffs on police procedure, Miles makes a royal mockery of the L.A.P.D. No, the movie never mentions O.J. or Rodney King—but the stain they left on L.A. police is implicit in this movie's cynical premise.

Lawrence reportedly did a lot of ad-libbing in "Blue Streak," and the best scenes are those in which he gets a manic

gleam in his eye and explodes with buggy energy. He's like the hell-bent Mel Gibson character from "Lethal Weapon"—only angrier and crazier, a reminder of the thin line separating cop from criminal.

Casting Lawrence as the anchor to this mindless premise was a canny move, because the film is at its least inept when it's beating the LAPD with a nightstick. The joke is that the department falls so hard for stammering Lawrence's cop impostor that he's made lead detective in the burglary division in one day.

But after partnering Lawrence with the not-entirely-wholesome Luke Wilson—who's hot off "Home Fries"—the film resumes its ditziness, remembering that it's foremost an action movie that doesn't think it needs Lawrence as long as it's got his stunt double.

The comedian's thankful willingness to do anything for

"Blue Streak"—including bringing one of his ghetto caricatures out of his repertoire, as well as roughing up fellow stand-up Dave Chappelle in the precinct box.

It's like Lawrence could smell the "Rush Hour" size returns, and in that film's multi-culti spirit you haven't lived until you've heard a funkified Wilson say "Buh-lee-dat (Believe that)." But no one here is competent enough to reach even stupid buddy-comedy heights, not even the music supervisor who laced the soundtrack with sound-alike rap tunes that just bounce along regardless of who's rhyming.

Apart from Lawrence's goofing, "Blue Streak" isn't much of a movie and its formula of stunts, anti-authority humor and chase-and-crash finale is predictable enough to be depressing. It probably won't hurt, though: this kind of movie is critic-proof, and I wouldn't

be surprised to see it become a continuing franchise, provided Lawrence can overcome his personal problems.

"Flubber" director Les Mayfield throws in a generic climax that only reiterates that the film doesn't really care about its star, it's simply using him to get where it wants to go, which is the action-movie warehouse.

You never would have caught Ace Ventura climbing atop a speeding armored truck with a wink and a smile. Lawrence performs the same move like he's just trying to stay alive, which is precisely why we pray. Grade: 31 out of 100.

"Blue Streak" is an action-comedy starring Martin Lawrence, Luke Wilson and Dave Chappelle. Directed by Les Mayfield. Written by Michael Berry, John Blumenthal and Steve Carpenter. Rated PG-13 with a running time of 93 minutes.

Mounties open PSAC play in night game

By DARREN DeVOUE
Flashlight Writer

The Red and Black will journey to Southwestern Pennsylvania Saturday to battle the Vulcans of California (Pa). A viable opportunity for MU to attain a victory for multiple reasons.

The first is the Mountaineer defense. Cal (1-2) has scored a combined 126 points in three games this season. However, the Vulcans have compiled them against a relatively weak schedule (Glenville State and West Virginia Wesleyan). Also, the Vulcans have played a combined four overtime periods this season, so the numbers will look a bit exaggerated. The MU defense has shown an ability to hold opponents so far this season.

The second is the California defense. In their two losses (both in overtime), the Vulcan defense was unable to finish games against their opponents. Mansfield will have to cure its red zone ailment and put up points. That means Lee Brannon will need help Bob Woodward and the MU receiving corps. If the MU receivers do have big games, Brannon

will probably have a huge game. However, Brannon is the key for the team. If his number is called around 25-30 times, the Red and Black could possibly find itself in a position to win.

A win is only possible however if the Mountaineers forget the past two weeks, and play 60 full minutes of football.

Kickoff for Mansfield vs. California will be at 7 p.m. at Cal's Adamson Stadium. If you cannot make it, tune to Giant 89.5 and use telekinesis to help the Mounties to a win.

Mounties Fall to Ithaca

In its biggest game of the season thus far, the Mountaineer football team turned in an inspirational effort against Ithaca this past Saturday. What appeared on paper as a mismatch became a gritty contest of guts and a test of will. The Bombers eventually prevailed 21-7. However, the Mounties can extract several positives from the loss. It's very possible this Saturday against California, the Red and Black can translate them into a victory.

Against Ithaca, the defense was tough. They limited the Bombers to 337 yards of total offense. In their game before their trip to Mansfield, the Bombers threw for almost the same total (335). Jon Johnson was a ballhawk again as he recorded three interceptions. The Mountie defense did an excellent job covering the Bombers pass catching duo of Jeff Erne and Keith Bonser, holding them to a combined 5 receptions for 63 yards.

The MU offense was solid in keeping pace with their Ithaca counterparts. The Mountaineers actually gained more yards than the Bombers. Lee Brannon was a horse for the offense carrying the majority of his team's rushing load (34 out of 49 rushes) and registering a game high 127 yards.

Against West Liberty, the Mounties did not sustain a good effort through the entire first half. That same snake bit them again, as Ithaca scored with 3 seconds left in the first half to put themselves up by two scores (7-21), and close out the game's scoring.

Case to start QB for Ravens against Cleveland Browns

CLEVELAND - The Ravens have been going through some changes under first year Coach Brian Billick, namely at the quarterback position. The Ravens traded their a third-round and a fifth-round draft choice to the Lions to acquire Scott Mitchell last March and also traded to get Tony Banks. Neither one will be on the field Sunday, barring injury. Stoney Case, plucked from the waiver wire has won the job. Case was cut by the Colts in August and signed by the Ravens to be the third quarterback.

Billick said it's Case's job permanently, at least as permanent as it can get in the NFL.

"Stoney is going to get the opportunity to see if he can live up to his billing," Billick said.

He said the situation for Case and Tim Couch is not similar, because Case has been in the league for five years. He has one career start. "It's different because this is Tim's first year," Billick said.

"Stoney's been around the league. He has the veteran experience that Tim will acquire over time." Browns Coach

Chris Palmer is impressed with the job Billick did with the Vikings last season and what he is doing with the Ravens.

"He was the coordinator (at Minnesota) and obviously he did an excellent job," Palmer said. "They were very productive."

Palmer said that Case brings a different element to the field than does Mitchell.

"Stoney is mobile," Palmer said. "I looked at him when he was coming out of college and I liked him then."

"He's a guy who's been around five years," Palmer said. "He knows the NFL and he's been throwing against good guys in the secondary on the scout team."

Tim Couch will have started his first two games on the road before returning to the friendly confines of Cleveland Browns Stadium on Oct. 3 to play the New England Patriots.

Couch said he learned from his first game and is looking forward to his second start this week.



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Field Hockey Team Ranked Ninth in Nation

The Mansfield University field hockey team moved into ninth in the National Field Hockey Coaches Association NCAA Division II National Field Hockey Poll released on Monday.

The Mountaineers, broke into the top ten in the nation last week at tenth, moved up one spot on the strength of wins over Franklin Pierce (3-0) and Bryant College (5-0) last week.

On Wednesday, Bloomsburg University, the top NCAA Division II ranked team in the nation, broke a 2-2 tie with two second half goals to down ninth ranked Mansfield University 4-2 in PSAC field hockey Wednesday.

The Mountaineers took an early lead when junior Jamie Huffcut took a feed from Misty Drasher and Michele Rohrer,

and buried a goal at the 27:13 mark of the first half. It was the first goal scored upon Bloomsburg in their first six games of the season.

Bloomsburg tied the score at 1-1 eight minutes later when Bridgett Heckman took a feed from Belinda Brice to score the first of her three goals in the game.

Heckman put Bloomsburg up 2-1 with 4:20 left in the first half, before Mountie freshman Kristi Swartz got an assist from Kelly Gettel to tie the score at 2-2 with :44 remaining before halftime.

In the second half, Heckman would score her third goal at 32:54, while Krista Engle would put the game away with a goal with 25:09 remaining in the game.

Mansfield goalie Jen Manton had 17 saves.

The Mountaineers fall to 4-2 overall and 0-1 in the PSAC while Bloomsburg improves to 6-0 overall and 3-0 in the conference.

Mansfield travels to East Stroudsburg this Saturday.

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Beckel Leads Women's Team to Another First Place Finish

By STEPHANIE KISHBAUGH
Flashlight Writer

The Mountaineer cross-country men's and women's team competed on Saturday afternoon at the 15th Annual Baptist Bible Invitational held in Dallas, Pa.

For the second straight meet in a row Nichole Beckel led the women's team to a first place finish. Beckel ran the race in 19:45.57. Out of 96 runners Mansfield had 5 place in the top 20. They were Kristen Clark who placed 8th, Teresa Stanford who placed 12th, Sarah

Sokoloski who placed 13th, and Brianne Liddick who placed 16th.

The men's team had to run a 5 mile course. Their top finisher was Eric Hayford who placed second with a time of 28:56.03. Other finishers were Jeremy Allen who placed 28th, Jake Heckrote who placed 57th, and Travis Boyer who placed 81st.

The Mountaineers next meet will be on Oct. 2nd at LeMoyn College.

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Cleveland	92-60	.605x
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CENTRAL		
Houston	93-61	.604
Cincinnati	90-63	.588
Pittsburgh	75-76	.497
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NY Jets	0-2	.000
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Jacksonville	2-0	1.00
Pittsburgh	2-0	1.00
Tennessee	2-0	1.00
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Cleveland	0-2	.000
WEST		
San Diego	1-0	1.00
Kansas City	1-1	.500
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Arizona	1-1	.500
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Washington	1-1	.500
Philadelphia	0-2	.000
CENTRAL		
Detroit	2-0	1.00
Chicago	1-1	.500
Green Bay	1-1	.500
Minnesota	1-1	.500
Tampa Bay	1-1	.500
WEST		
St. Louis	1-0	1.00
New Orleans	1-1	.500
San Francisco	1-1	.500
Atlanta	0-2	.000
Carolina	0-2	.000

SCHEDULE

SUNDAY 9/26
Cincinnati at Carolina
Cleveland at Baltimore
Detroit at Kansas City
Seattle at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Buffalo
Atlanta at St. Louis
Denver at Tampa Bay
Washington at NY Jets
Indianapolis at San Diego
Tennessee at Jacksonville
Minnesota at Green Bay
Chicago at Oakland
NY Giants at New England
MONDAY 9/27
San Francisco at Arizona

Mountaineer LINE-UP

SPORT	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU
Football		Califorina Univ. @ 7:00					
Field Hockey		East Stroudsburg 1PM			Slippery Rock 4 PM		
Cross Country		Alfred Univ. TBA					

**Home Games are in BOLD type face

THIS WEEKEND'S MATCHUP

MANSFIELD		CALIFORINA
252	PASSING	N/A
264	RUSHING	N/A
343	PASS DEFENSE	N/A
374	RUSH DEFENSE	N/A
516	TOTAL OFFENSE	N/A
717	TOTAL DEFENSE	N/A
10	TURNOVERS	N/A

GAME 3: MU (0-2) vs. Califorina University Vulcans (1-2) Sat., September 25, at 7:00.

RADIO: WNTF-FM 89.5 6:50 P.M.

SERIES: This contest is the eighth meeting between the two schools. Califorina holds a 4-2-1 edge and won 31-24 in OT last year in Mansfield.

QUICK DATA: Califorina leads the PSAC in scoring defense, avg. 39.7 points this season, and has the top rushing offense with 358.3 yards per game.

PSAC STANDINGS AS OF 9/20

FOOTBALL

1999 PSAC East

Team	PSAC	Overall
Bloomsburg	0-0	2-1
E. Stroudsburg	0-0	2-1
Millersville	0-0	1-1
Kutztown	0-0	1-1
Cheney	0-0	1-2
Mansfield	0-0	0-2
West Chester	0-0	0-2

PSAC West

Team	PSAC	Overall
Shippensburg	0-0	2-1
Slippery Rock	0-0	2-1
Indiana (PA)	0-0	1-1
Califorina (PA)	0-0	1-2
Edinboro	0-0	1-2
Lock Haven	0-0	0-3
Clarion	0-0	0-2

FIELD HOCKEY

Team	PSAC	Overall
Bloomsburg	2-0-0	5-0-0
Lock Haven	2-0-0	5-0-0
Shippensburg	2-0-0	5-1-0
Indiana (PA)	2-1-0	4-4-0
Mansfield	0-0-0	4-1-0
E. Stroudsburg	0-1-0	3-3-0
Kutztown	0-2-0	3-4-0
Millersville	0-2-0	3-4-0
Slippery Rock	0-2-0	0-6-0

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The Flashlight

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Two coeds report assaults

By CARL MADONNA
Flashlight News Editor

Two cases of sexual assault are on the books with Mansfield University police, and sources close to the *Flashlight* report another case occurred Monday.

The first incident was reported at 5 p.m., Sept. 14. The alleged incident occurred in the Cedarcrest dormitory. A female student reported to MUPD she was raped by a male student known to the victim. The assault was considered non-forcible, and the investigation is ongoing.

The second case was recorded Sept. 23. According to the police report, the alleged rape happened at 2 a.m. in the Cedarcrest. The female stu-

dent reported she was sexually assaulted by a male known to her. This assault was also classified as non-forcible, and the suspect has been identified by MUPD.

The third case is not on police record as of press time and also is said to occur at Cedarcrest.

All parties involved Sept. 14 and Sept. 23 incidents are identified as Mansfield University students. Police Chief Christine Sheegan said she was unable to comment further on the investigations. "Details will become available when the investigation comes to a end, which should be some time by the end of this week," Sheegan said.

University police would not confirm alcohol or drug use in incidents of Sept. 16 and 23.

Darcie Goodenough, president of the Advocacy Associa-

tion, expressed concern over the two official, non-forcible assaults, and the unofficial incidents of Monday.

"My interpretation of consent is it must be verbal, or there must be definite non-verbal cues, Goodenough said. "There needs to be a strong understanding between both parties. There is no such thing as consent when any party is under the influence of any drug or alcohol."

A person convicted of sexual assault may be sentenced to a jail term of up to 10 years. In addition, a person can be fined up to \$100,000, according to the Crimes Code of Pennsylvania. Non consensual sexual intercourse or deviate sexual intercourse is a felony.

Happenings at the Hut



Anji Nolan/FLASHLIGHT

The Hut is located north of Manser. There will be many activities at the Hut this semester.

By KIMBERLY SAPONE
Editor In Chief

Many programs are in place this semester at the Hut. For returning students, this may be a bit of a shock, considering that last year, the *Flashlight* ran a story on why the building wasn't being used.

Director of Student Activities Clarence Crisp said the amount of scheduled programs comes from increased student interest in campus activities.

"There are about 30 students involved in MAC (Mansfield Activities Council) this semester," Crisp said.

There is also an increase in the number of student organizations who want to run programs at the Hut.

"On any given week we have two to four different orga-

nizations up there," Crisp said.

The Student Activity Office is primarily concerned with keeping the building student-centered. When the new student union building is completed in the spring, Crisp plans to keep the Hut as the place for after-hours activities such as dance parties and movie nights.

"The intent has been more involvement," Crisp said. "This will hopefully continue after the student union is done."

The number of people attending the programs at the Hut is also rising. More than 100 people attended the last program.

"With all of the things going on at the Hut, there's no reason for anyone at this university to say there is nothing to do," Crisp said.

Check the *Flashlight* each week for the activities planned each week at the Hut.

Suicide found at Clarion

By KRISTEN OSTENDORF
& PATRICK HERNAN
Pittsburgh Post Gazette

The body of a young man who apparently committed suicide was found in a classroom building yesterday evening at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

Ron Wilshire, director of university relations at the school said police told him the preliminary investigation indicated the man, whose identity was not released last night, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head. More details were expected to be announced at a news conference this morning.

"I don't believe that students were in danger at any time," Wilshire said last night.

Students leaving class in the Peirce

Science Center and Planetarium on the Clarion campus saw the body slumped over in a chair through three-story-high, plate-glass window shortly after 7 p.m.

It was unknown whether the man was a student at the university.

State police in Clarion said a weapon had been found at the scene, but did not elaborate.

Rikki Rubisch, 18, a freshman from Boswell, Somerset County, was leaving class in the Peirce building about 7:15 p.m. when she noticed a group of students who were looking through the window at the body, which was on the third floor.

You look up, and you just saw blood dripping from the third floor to the second. It just dripped down," she said.

To strike or not to strike: The issues restated

SSHE

By JAMES McCORMICK
Chancellor

Classes are back in session for the more than 95,000 students who attend Pennsylvania's 14 state-owned universities. The new semester is filled with uncertainty, however, because of the threat of a faculty strike that could empty at least some of those classrooms, disrupting the State System of Higher Education's mission of providing high quality education at an affordable cost.

The strike threat is being

used by the union that represents the 5,500 professors at the State System universities as leverage in ongoing contract talks. Such an action would be extremely harmful to our students, whose future is in our hands.

The State System has attempted to remove that threat by offering unconditionally to extend the terms of the recently expired contract with the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF)

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APSCUF

By WILLIAM FULMER
President

Chancellor McCormick wants our students in class, and so do we, the faculty. There is a strike threat, as the Chancellor says. That threat is the only thing that keeps the Chancellor remotely interested in negotiation a new agreement with us. The Chancellor offered what he called an "unconditional" proposal to keep us working until December 31. Such nonsense. We are already working under the old agreement. He placed no condition on management, but he does want to re-

strict the faculty when he asks us to give up the only tool that a union has — the right to strike. Without that tool, the Chancellor's team has no incentive to even appear at negotiations, let alone to reach a fair settlement.

We proposed what the Chancellor and his spin doctors called a "conditional" offer — final offer arbitration. If by December 31, a new agreement is not reached, both sides would submit their last offer to an independent arbitrator, someone who is agreeable to both sides, and the arbitrator would choose them a more rea-

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Forensic Team back to winning ways

By STEPHANIE JEROME
Flashlight Writer

A notable accomplishment has been achieved by Carl Madonna and Ja'Nell Natson. They won first and second place at a Novice Forensics Tournament at Bloomsburg University on Sept. 25.

Madonna and Natson competed against students from schools nationwide, including Cornell University, West Point, American University, University of California, Long Island University and Morgan State

among others. "This is a really good first tournament for us," Dr. Sharon Carrish, Forensic advisor. "It was impressive to see our novice competitors do that well so early in the season."

At the 14th annual Forensics Competition for Novices, Madonna was voted first place in both the preliminary and final rounds for prose speaking. He placed 7th in both Impromptu and persuasive speaking. Ja'Nell won 2nd place in prose speaking and placed 4th in poetry interpretation. "I felt honored that they recognized Ja'Nell and I as the best at the tournament. I want to thank Dr. Carrish because none

of this would have been possible without her patience and her guidance. 'We will break the Mad Hatter jinx this season for Dr. Carrish,'" Madonna said.

Next month the Mansfield University Forensics team will be headed for West Chester to compete in a Varsity tournament. "I really love the fact that this team is as equally motivated whether we win or lose, and everyone is so close, they all love and care about each other," said Dr. Carrish. "It felt good to come in first place, but it felt better to see Ja'Nell follow right behind me," Carl went on to say.

Debate team gears up for season

By WAYNE LaFORME
Flashlight Writer

Mansfield University's Debate squad is working to prove that any size school can be competitive. Larry Watts, a former debater himself, has been coaching Mansfield's successful debate team for nearly ten years. "I am proud of them," Watts said. Watts was a national debate champion in the 1970s.

Mansfield University has been successful in the past on the east coast circuit by averaging seventh in the top ten. Their competition has included Harvard, Yale, US Navy and Kings College.

Watts said, "We encourage students to come in anytime." Debate draws a variety of majors including political science, education, communications and pre-law. Debate offers a opportunity to explore the world.

This year's resolution is: "That the United States Federal Government should adopt a policy of constructive engagement, including the immediate

removal of all or nearly all economic sanctions, with the government(s) of one or more of the following nation-states: Cuba, Iran, Iraq Syria, North Korea." These topics allow students to broaden their perspectives and learn about pertinent issues, Watts said.

Students have an opportunity to develop strong oral communication skills in the organization. They can also gain strong research skills and learn teamwork. There are currently about 17 students involved in the group, Watts said.

There is a difference between forensics and debate. Forensics is public speaking and oral interpretation. Debate involves two teammates that research national topics.

Mansfield Debate squad begins in August and continues through March. The group tries to attend at least one tournament a month. Meetings are held Wednesdays from 8 - 9:45 p.m. The next competition will be held at Richmond, Va., in October.

Where do we rank?

MU ranks 95 of 134 in Northern Tier

By CHUCK SZCZUREK
Flashlight Writer

Recently, U.S. News and World Report released its rankings of all the universities and colleges in the United States. The ranking, done annually, is the leading report on the top universities and colleges, public and private, in the United States. The report is based on information compiled by the SAT/ACT, admission records and other documents that help determine the who's who in colleges and universities.

This year, in the Northern Tier, Mansfield University came in at 95th out of 134 universities. There are major factors which contribute to this ranking that is conducted through surveys by the

Common Data Set. This set consists of information and surveys that are compiled from The College Board, U.S. News & World Report, Wintergreen/Orchard House, Peterson's, A Thompson Learning Company. In this article the *Flashlight* is only going to cover the main factors and percentages of the survey.

Mansfield University is in the Northern Tier of the Report. This Tier consists of the borders of Pennsylvania to New Jersey, all the states north of that line to the north-north eastern borders of the US.

One of the first categories in the report is the Reputation Score. Mansfield has a Reputation Score of 2.4 on a 5.0 scale for the 1998-1999 academic year. This means that about half of all those applying for college

their senior year in the Northern Tier have ever heard of the University.

On campus, Mansfield University has an acceptance rate of 81 percent. Out of that percentage only 53 percent of those will graduate from the University. A drastic change in percentages is that 32 percent of the freshmen class does not make it through or transfers within the first year of school. Out of all those that will walk down the aisle on graduation day from Mansfield, only 20% will ever give any kind of donation of some kind back to the University. The university has a 15 to 1 student to faculty ratio with 93% of the faculty as full time.

All percentages and information for this survey can be found on the Internet at www.usnews.com.

Police Beat

Assault

A female student reported to University Police she was sexually assaulted by a male known to her on September 23. The assault was non-forcible, and the suspect has been identified to University Police.

Thefts from cars

A student reported on Sept. 25 that an Optimus stereo was taken from a car parked in the East Lot. Investigation is continuing. The theft took place sometime between Sept. 19 and 25. The estimated cost is \$80.00.

A stereo was stolen from a student's car in East Lot sometime between Sept. 19 and 23. According to police, the approximate value is \$250. The incident is still under investigation. Please contact the MUPD with any information at x4900.

Disorderly Conduct

Adam J. Weightman, 18, was cited September 23 for throwing soda cans out of a Cedarcrest dorm window. He was issued a citation.

David Fitzgerald, 20, was cited September 23 for disorderly conduct in South Hall mall.

Film and Lecture Series to feature history of rock 'n' roll

By ERIK CHRISTMAN
Flashlight Writer

Mansfield University's Film and Lecture Series will be holding a lecture entitled: "Blues, Gospel, and All That Jazz: The Cultural Roots of Rock 'n' Roll." Dr. Jerry Zolten, assistant professor of Speech Communication and American Studies at Penn State-Altoona Campus will be presenting.

Before 1947, the only people who talked much about "rocking" were gospel singers. They were rocking their souls in the bosom of Abraham and singing "Rock Me Jesus" and "Rock Me in the Cradle of Thy Love."

In 1947, Roy Brown did

a blues called "Good Rocking Tonight." It was a parody of gospel, only instead of rocking the Lord, he had church people like Deacon Jones and Elder Brown doing a different kind of rocking. The song caught on but Brown's version was not a rocking song at all, it was a slow ballad. Thus, one of the first rock and roll songs was born.

Soon after, others imitated. Wynonie Harris caught Brown's joke about these church people "rocking" and he changed the song to a gospel rhythm the same year. The difference between Wynonie Harris' version and Brown's is the gospel rhythm of rocking on the second and fourth beat. It was up tempo and danceable.

Now that the music had arrived, all it needed was a name. Rhythm & Blues was too broad

of a term because R & B was a category which included all forms of black music except for jazz and gospel. A ballad, old-style jump blues, crooners like blues shouters or anything else could be classified as R & B.

Brown wasn't the first to sing the blues with a gospel beat, as others like Big Joe Turner had been doing this for years. And Brown was not the first to use the term "rocking" for sex, as that was being done since at least the 1920s. But it was Harris' record that started the rocking "fad" in blues and R & B in the late 1940s.

After Harris' record, there was a massive wave of rocking blues tunes and every black singer who was "rocking" was in. Between 1949 and 1951 most R & B artists were trying like mad to out-rock each other.

This new music had an extremely powerful beat.

In 1952 and 1953, rock and roll was becoming more characterized by mellow love ballads by teen-aged vocal groups with bird names like The Crows, Ravens, and Cardinals. The flip sides of these records were usually up tempo dance numbers, which were called the rockers.

With the sudden emergence in 1954 of the worldwide audience that rock and roll received, the impression has been held in the minds of most people that rock and roll actually began that year. Most people as a whole never have known about the original rockers of the Hoy Hoy era, 1947-1953.

All of a sudden, Elvis, Bill Haley, Chuck Berry, Little Ri-

chard and others were playing perfectly developed rock and roll, as if it came out of nowhere. Some portray it as a magical moment in a recording studio, with musicians goofing around during a break and playing some unrehearsed jam and somehow accidentally inventing a whole new type of music.

The more sober authors say it was a mixture of country music and R & B. When these books describe the "roots" of rock and roll, they usually start with the blues of the 1930s or earlier, with artists like Robert Johnson and Charley Patton. They make references to 1940s Chicago blues artists like Howling Wolf and Muddy Waters and then jump right up to 1954, completely skipping over the hard rocking sax-based R & B of the period 1949 to 1953.

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through December 31. Unfortunately, APSCUF has rejected our offer, denying our students and their families the reassurance they deserve that classes will not be interrupted this fall.

The faculty union has suggested instead that should the two sides not be able to reach an agreement by December 31, the issue be submitted to last-best offer, binding arbitration. Such drastic action has never been needed in the nearly quarter century in which the state-owned universities have been bargaining with their faculty. Binding arbitration would mean a disinterested third party would step in and determine the terms of the next contract. This third party would have absolutely no accountability for the impact of his/her decision on the State System's ability to continue to meet its primary mission of providing the highest quality education at the lowest possible cost. We believe the best way to achieve a new contract that is both fair and reasonable is for both sides to continue good faith bargaining. It always has worked in the past and there is no rea-

son it won't work again.

It is difficult to understand why the faculty union is resorting to a potential strike strategy, given the fact that its members already are among the best paid faculty in the nation and that it has been presented with a very fair offer.

The average nine-month salary for full-time State System faculty at all ranks as of last October was \$59,428. The highly competitive salaries and excellent benefits package our faculty receive reflect the State System's commitment to attracting and retaining outstanding professors, of whom we are extremely proud.

It is a commitment the State System is continuing with competitive contract offers that have been repeatedly spurned by faculty union negotiators. The State System's most recent offer would provide salary increases of up to 16.5 percent over the next three years, while maintaining all benefits at their current levels.

APSCUF's latest proposal, meanwhile, would grant an already well-compensated faculty increases of up to 26.4 percent over three years. That would amount to

almost four times the annual rate of inflation each year.

What does the contract math mean for Pennsylvania families and students?

The State System has been working hard to keep all of its costs under control, for the benefit of both our students and Pennsylvania taxpayers.

Our 1999-2000 budget represents a total spending increase of only 3.2 percent over last year. That includes \$17 million more in state funding than the amount received in 1998-99. The state appropriation provides about half of the money needed to operate the State System universities.

The State System's offer, if accepted by the faculty, would ensure that both quality and affordable education would continue to be offered, without interruption, at the 14 state-owned universities. That is what our students deserve. They will be the ones who suffer the most if a strike occurs, or if we can't better manage our costs.

The impact of a faculty strike also would be felt in each of the 14 communities that is home to a State System university, as well as in all of Pennsylvania.

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sonable offer. This would guarantee labor peace for several years, not just until December 31. The benefit of such arbitration is that both sides moderate their positions, striving to be the more reasonable. Usually, in such cases, an agreement is reached before the deadline, and the arbitrator is not needed.

No matter how he tries to spin it, when the Chancellor and his Board rejected this offer, they did so because they knew their position was reasonable, and they do not wish to move toward a reasonable one. They would rather put the faculty, students and families in jeopardy of a strike. That is unconscionable.

Moreover we deeply resent the Chancellor's effort to use students as a weapon in these negotiations. He and his managers seem to see students only as numbers or as dollar signs. We, the faculty, see their faces and their names. We interact with them every day; we come to know them closely, and we care for them. We would not be in this profession if we did not.

It is heart-rending for us to consider striking and interrupting their education, their plans and their dreams. We

could and would never do so unless there were strong principles involved, as there clearly are in this case.

The Board of Governors wants to cut pay raises of the junior faculty, and intends doing so by bringing senior faculty with cash payments. It is already difficult to recruit and retain good faculty in a system that offers starting salaries lower than many school districts.

The Board also wants to cut the number of regular faculty, by increasing temporaries, a further denigration of the quality of the system. When we analyzed the Board's proposals (which it has not bothered to do itself), we discovered that those proposals would have a distinctly disparate impact on female faculty (40 percent of whom would be hurt while only 24 percent of male faculty would be).

The Board's response: "Well, our lawyers say you can't sue us. All faculty at the lower ranks would indeed be treated the same; it is just a coincidence that a much higher percentage of your female are at those lower ranks."

Maybe not, but we believe that the Board's proposal violates State Law, and we have asked the Commonwealth Court for an injunction to halt its effort.

What's New at Your Campus Bookstore?

*** Yard sale on
Homecoming weekend!**

*** Film developing
services**

***Dry cleaning
services**

*** 2.7 cents a minute
phone cards**

***Postage stamps
(by book or single)**

***A Jostens Representative will be in front of the bookstore on
Oct.13 &14 for ring orders and if faculty would like
to purchase cap & gown regalia.**

***Returns on textbooks are starting on October 11!**

*** We are be buying books back on a daily basis for Nebraska Used Book Co.
Students will receive retail prices for any old or unwanted books.**

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Mon-Thurs. 8a.m. to 6p.m.
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Letters to the Editor and Commentary Policy

We at *The Flashlight* want to know what our readers are thinking. This is Mansfield University's student newspaper, and without your input, we will not be able to serve you the best way we can.

Letters to the Editor are always welcome, but each letter must include a first and last name and a phone number where you can be reached in order to confirm the letter.

We will not print personal attacks on any student, faculty member, administrator or organization on campus. It is the decision of the editorial board which letters are printed.

Guest commentary by anyone who reads *The Flashlight* is always welcome. Again, no personal attacks will be printed. The topics discussed should be relevant to something that has recently appeared in *The Flashlight* or that has occurred on campus. It is the decision of the editorial board when commentaries are printed, and all ideas should be brought to the editorial board.

The deadline for anything printed in *The Flashlight* is the Tuesday of production by noon. Copy received after this time will be printed at a later date. Items can be sent or dropped off to our office at 217 Memorial, or by calling x.4986.

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Editorial

By now, students from every state school have heard a multitude of rumors concerning the possible strike by faculties of all 14 state system schools. We at the *Flashlight* are doing the best we can to bring you the most up-to-date, accurate news we can concerning the contract negotiations.

We do feel, however, there is a group of people who are not being represented in all of the talks. These people are us - the students.

Both the state system and APSCUF claim their first interest is the students.

We pose this question: If this is so, why are both sides willing to allow the students to suffer if they can't get their way?

If a strike does occur because of the stubbornness of both sides students will lose out. If the strike lasts for any significant amount of time, the semester will be thrown out. Five weeks of work worth nothing. We will be the ones who cannot attend classes. We will be the ones who will not graduate on time. We will be the ultimate losers.

We feel that this is wrong. We are here, trying to better ourselves and prepare ourselves for the "real world." Both APSCUF and the SSHE are supposed to be helping us with this process. How is this situation helping anyone?

This is not an editorial to say we feel one side or the other is right or wrong. That is up to the individual to decide. We just don't want to be lost in the shuffle of politics while trying to get an education.

A rumor is circulating among students of the state system about a state-wide student walkout to protest both APSCUF and the SSHE forgetting about us in their negotiations. This could be one of the best ways to grab both sides' attention and make them really understand just how many people's lives they are affecting if they allow the negotiations to get to the strike point. Not just the faculty members and the taxpayers in the community, but also the 95,000 students who are receiving their education from Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Education.

Students can make their voices heard by calling, writing, or e-mailing government officials. This way, if you aren't sure which side you support, but you know that you'd like to finish the semester uninterrupted, you can ask the government to put pressure on both sides to come to an agreement.

Another great way to make your voice heard, especially on this campus, is to attend the Student Government Association meetings Mondays at 9 p.m. in 204 Memorial Hall. Your SGA President James Moyer, along with the board of senators, are your voice. Tell them how you feel about the strike.

Students, its time to get involved in this situation. If neither side will truly represent us, then we have to represent ourselves. Tell APSCUF and SSHE how you feel. It is our future.

Contract negotiations are set for the end of this week. We urge APSCUF and the SSHE to not forget about us - the students they are here for.

Letter to the Editor

Polk's girlfriend responds to drug addiction rumors

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to Carol Pratt's interpretation of Brad Polk. I was just wondering exactly how well Ms. Pratt knew Brad? Obviously, from the remarks she made about him, not at all! My name is Nicole Cacciavillano and I am Brad Polk's girlfriend. I have been with Brad for two years, and its funny how he was able to hide his drug addiction from me, considering we practically lived together.

For further reference, Brad was not a drug addict. In fact, Brad died from a heroin overdose, but since Ms. Pratt knew so much about him, she would probably already know the circumstances

of his death. Brad was murdered! Brad did not make a bad decision, Carol J. Pratt did. I find it appalling that she could send in a letter with such impact for the public to read when she does not even know the truth. Ms. Pratt you must have been some secretary!

Brad was the best thing that ever happened to me and I know that he made a lot of other people feel the same way, including the football team. The Mountaineers wear Brad's number in remembrance of their times together on and off the field. They were Brad's friends and if Ms. Pratt would have taken the time to ask one of them about their stickers, I am sure she would have saved herself from public humilia-

tion. As for setting examples to others, I think Ms. Pratt has just set the worst.

It takes a lot of audacity to write a letter stating so many facts that obviously she has no idea about. The only thing that her letter succeeded in doing was proving how well she really did know Brad, or should I say, how she did not know him at all.

The only advice that I could give to Ms. Pratt is to hold off on her lamination. I am sure the alumni must be so proud of her efforts in failing to represent Mansfield with the whole truth. Congratulations, job well done.

Imagine that!

I love Brad and I always will, thanks for the pain.

Nicole Cacciavillano

Corrections:

* Harold Vinson was 21-years-old. An article in the Sept. 16 issue was incorrect.

* Dr. Joseph Moore was incorrectly named in the Sept. 24 issue.

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Would you like to make a difference? Do you enjoy helping others? As busy students trying to juggle long hours of studying and, often, extra-curricular activities, it is easy to forget those less fortunate than us. If you are interested in doing community service, contact Michelle or Abby in the Community Service Learning Office, 517 North Hall or call x4177.

Upcoming (one-time projects)

*Make a Difference Day (Oct. 23)

Upcoming (continuous) projects

*American Cancer Society (writing news stories)

*Guideline (phone support)

*Habitat for Humanity (variety of projects)

SIGMA

SIGMA, a service organization meets 9:15 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Maple Lounge. For more info, call Karen at x5133

MU Advocacy Association

MU Advocacy Association meets every Thursday at 4 p.m. in Pinecrest Women's Center. Questions call Darcie at x5222.

Foreign Language Conversation Hour

Tuesdays from 2:45-3:45 p.m. in 203 Belknap Hall. Open to all languages, all levels, the Mansfield campus and community. For more information, call Dr. Holtman at x4596.

Interested in Latin America?

Students interested in learning more about Latin American culture, please contact Kathy Caulfield at 662-7465.

MUXI Literary Society

MUXI Literary Society is looking for new members. Meetings are in 112 Belknap Hall, on Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. For more information, call Bert at x5784.

BACCHUS/GAMMA

Peer Educators Network - Advocating responsible drinking meets on Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. in Pinecrest Lobby. Questions? Call Steph at x5804.

Philosophy Club

Philosophy Club meets every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the South Hall, 4th Floor lecture room. Copies of the SYNAPSE are now available in the lobby of Belknap Hall.

Trip to Washington D.C.

Saturday, October 30 - Bus departs from Laurel at 6 a.m. Sign up @ Student Activities Office, 209 Memorial Hall. Must pay when signing up! Funded by Student Activities Fees.

* \$5 for MU students with current ID

* \$10 for others (if space available)

History Club

Enjoy history? All majors are encouraged to join the History Club. Meetings are Wednesdays at 5:15 p.m. in Pinecrest lobby.

Student Government Association

Meets Monday nights in 204 Memorial Hall. *Make your voice be heard* New students representative elections will be held September 29 & 30. Applications are available in the Student Affairs Office - 516 North Hall.

PRSSA

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) meets at 12:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Laurel B. Lounge. ALL majors are welcome!

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Hear the new album from NINE INCH NAILS in its entirety on The Other Side 12 a.m.-? Friday Oct. 1 on Giant 89.5

Club Canada

Club Canada will meet Oct. 12 & 26 at 1 p.m. in Belknap 105. We are planning a trip for October 5th - come and see how you can go. Questions call Darcie at x5222

The Campus Bulletin Board is free to all campus organizations, and community members. Its purpose is a public service announcement page -- no advertisements will be printed. The Flashlight reserves the right to edit the length of the announcement. Please place your announcements in the bulletin board envelope on the door of 217 Memorial Hall or e-mail it to flashlight35@hotmail.com. Please label "Bulletin Board Announcement"

Music Review : Mary J. Blige's "Mary"

By CHUCK SZCZUREK

Flashlight Writer

Mary is just Mary, and apparently scores of people believe her, including me. This album is all that and then some! The cover decidedly exposes a scar on her intriguing face, and though the rumors are flying the friendly skies like Delta, you must admit that it coincides with the image she is portraying of herself. She is who she is, and she won't hide it. For those of you don't own this album yet, what are you waiting on? Sure, the quality of her voice has been relentlessly discussed, but this could easily be her best work to date. I think the areas that she appears less than adequate (by some standards) are compensated with one of the most soulful sounds of the year.

Some of the highlights on this album will really grab the listener well. Congratulations to Lauren Hill for her production of "All That I Can Say". Its dream-type flow is ingenious, and softens the sometime abrasive edges that can erupt from Mary at times. Overall, the song works, and I am anxious to see where the Queen will place her crown to rest, peak wise on the charts with this single.

Deep Inside is one of her smartest remakes yet. Who would have ever conceived the notion of using samples from "Bennie And The Jets"? It would have been interesting to see if Sir Elton and Mary's voices would have fused on a track. Besides the fact that they share space on the same label (MCA), could this compilation have also been possible due to the fact that they both appeared on Diva's Live? The bass line simply, but effectively drives the point into your head with dead accuracy. She has something to say, and keeps the production low to make sure you hear it.

Unless you're blind you'll see what she "wishes you could see." All those prized possessions we attach to fame like a leech are not what make these stars.

For the true bass and R-n-B lovers out there, "Time" has one of the best bass lines

on the entire CD. The background lyrics seem to support the message well; however, she takes it easy in the dynamic department. But don't push this one aside; she does what she does best: she tells it like it is. This Y2K situation has been a subject that an innumerable amount of artists have decided to leave in the shadows, but at least Mary decides to touch it with her perspective.

Mary goes on to do a duet with Aretha Franklin titled "Don't Waste Your Time." This song surprised the heck out of me! Aretha is still as convincing as ever. This has to be one of the collaborations of the century! There are no excuses here, "you've got to go," and the way they were wailing, I wouldn't stand around until the end of the song, because there might be trouble! I don't know what's up with this power explosion, but guys, heed my warning. Stop hurting these girls, because they do have testosterone, and they can prove it.

"Give Me You" is yet another Diane Warren chart maker. Think this one will be released? Your guess is as good as mine, but it does show off what Diane is known for: pulling at the strings. I have never heard Mary in such a tone, and you want to give her what she wants. Yet, the song doesn't sell to me. Maybe this is an attempt at looking at a chart-topper. Who knows, either way it's still a credible love song.

All right, for those you who feel the need to be right, I'll call your bluff. I didn't mention certain songs because they really didn't do anything for me. On a scale where 1-3 you leave this one alone, 4-6 you but this when in doubt or for impulse buying, and 7-10 that you should write Grandma & Grandpa to send you money for a lot of laundry to do. I give this album an 8.25.

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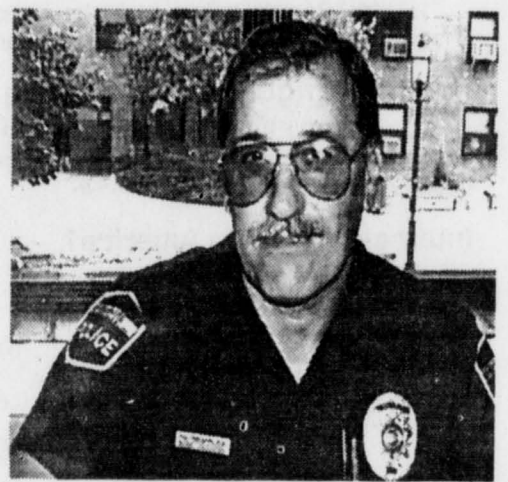
What is your reaction to Ms. Pratt's Letter to the Editor (Sept. 24) that was critical of the Mountaineers wearing Brad Polk's number on their football helmets?

Compiled by
MEREDITH FAIX
Flashlight Writer

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ANJI NOLAN
Photo Editor



"Just because the guy had a problem with drugs doesn't mean he was bad. And to go in there and trash talk the dead, isn't cool. Shouldn't judge someone for what they do, you should only judge them for who they are."
Aaron Dickson, junior, criminal justice.



"No comment"
Officer Tony Regalbuto,
Mansfield University Police.



"I feel that it doesn't matter how he died, and that they're paying tribute to their friend, not his cause of death."
Mandy Boardl, freshman, communication.



"It's off the wall, and the drug addiction should not have been brought about."
Tony Robbins, junior, marketing

Movie Review : "Double Jeopardy"

By ERIK CHRISTMAN
Flashlight Writer

"Double Jeopardy" is a stew pot of standard story elements. It's a revenge story, a prison picture, a woman's film about a mama looking for her child and a tale of a wrongly accused convict. It's also a quasi remake of "The Fugitive" that even brings back Tommy Lee Jones as the cop on the trail. Yet somehow the concoction is fresh.

There's something heartening about a film that aspires to do nothing but entertain and succeeds. "Double Jeopardy" is a well-acted diversion, directed by Bruce Beresford ("Driving Miss Daisy") with an intelligent grasp of moment-to-moment emotion.

He has the advantage of a top-notch actress, Ashley Judd, in the lead role. In 1995, Judd blew a hole through "Smoke," in her one scene as Stockard Channing's crack-addicted daughter. After that, one might

have expected her to be offered roles that capitalized on her intensity, but her Hollywood career has been mostly bland. Until now, her best showcase was a low-budget independent called "Normal Life," in which she played a violent neurotic.

In "Double Jeopardy," Judd finally gets a chance to show what she can do. She plays Libby, a married woman with a young son and a handsome husband (Bruce Greenwood) who is just a little too slick. He collects art. He smokes Cuban cigars. He smirks a lot and enjoys needling people. Greenwood's performance in the film's opening minutes is a study in how a good actor can subtly manage to make an entire audience hate him, while doing nothing overtly vicious.

Things get interesting when Libby and hubby go out sailing. She falls asleep and wakes up covered in blood. There's blood up the stairs and all over the deck, and the husband is nowhere to be found.

From the evidence of movies, we can only assume that it's the easiest thing in the world to cover a sleeping person in blood. I think I'd wake up, but then one does tend to get paranoid from watching thrillers. Just once, though, wouldn't it be interesting to see someone wake up while the other person is pouring the blood on—just to hear what the conversation would be like?

The title "Double Jeopardy" refers to the clause in the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution that states no one can be tried twice for the same crime. Libby is convicted of murdering her husband, but a month into her sentence she discovers that her husband staged the whole thing, that he is alive and well and living in—well, where else would he go—San Francisco. She is understandably miffed, but one thought consoles her: once she serves the time, she can kill him, and the government can't put her back in jail for it.

She's released to a halfway house under no-second-chances parole officer Travis (Tommy Lee Jones), a hard-bitten guy with a tragic past. She's vowed to get her son back and you know she's going to break away the first chance she gets and lead Travis on a merry chase.

After a truly nutty sequence when she escapes by driving her car (handcuffed, no less) off a ferry and into Puget Sound, she and Travis wind up in New Orleans, where her bum husband has adopted a new identity.

Beresford directs the film with a nice pace; the action scenes are snappy and to the point, the settings are varied and sequences that could have bogged down—in prison and Libby's meeting Travis—don't. Moreover, Judd does a nice take on the avenging angel (yes, she says she's just after her son, but you can smell payback in the air): she's crafty and hardy and intent on re-

dress the wrong done to her, but maintains her dignity and some sense of humor.

The movie lives up to the neat setup. Libby wants revenge, but mainly she wants to see her son. "Double Jeopardy" is not a particularly deep movie, but Judd, who spends most of the picture in a state of controlled frenzy, makes it substantial. Her acting choices are always right and often unexpected: she smiles when other actresses would not and stays still when another would emote. Always, just beneath the surface, is a fierceness. Judd can make an audience really believe that she wants something.

"Double Jeopardy" isn't fancy, just entertainment made well enough that you can overlook its absurdities. Score one for unpretentious craftsmanship. Grade: 76 out of 100.

"Double Jeopardy" is a Thriller. Starring Ashley Judd and Tommy Lee Jones. Directed by Bruce Beresford. Rated R and has a running time of 108 minutes.

Members of the State System of Higher Education Board of Governors should take a **MATH COURSE** at one of our 14 state-owned universities.

In a recent newspaper advertisement, the State System of Higher Education tried to lay the blame for State System University tuition costs at the feet of the faculty. Using their own figures, the State System asked, "How much more can tuition go up in Pennsylvania?"

They tried to make selected facts add up to the cause of the tuition costs. We're providing more compelling facts. (see chart at right)

From the fall of 1994 to the fall of 1998, the percent of increase in the State System management payroll was nearly 25% — three times greater than increases in faculty payroll. In that same period, the bureaucracy at the State System and University offices grew by 8% while faculty numbers remained unchanged.

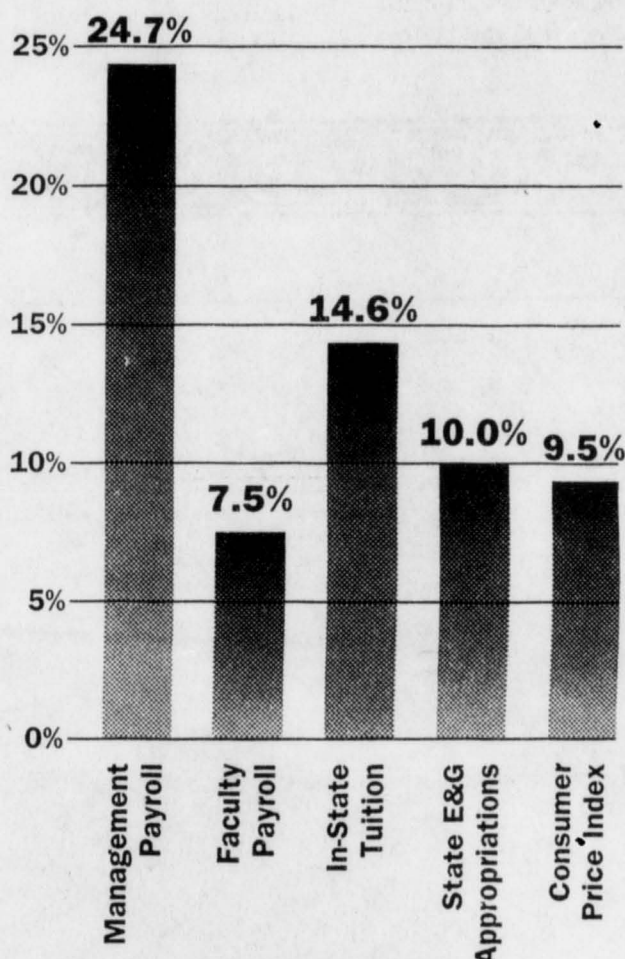
Wonder where the State System of Higher Education Board puts its priorities?

Yes, tuition went up nearly 15%, but it is obvious that the larger increases of that cost come from administrative bureaucracy. An independent management study commissioned by the State System itself says that each System University spends between \$3.9 and \$6.4 million more on administration than do similar institutions.

APSCUF members share student and parent concerns about the threat of a strike. But certain members of the Board of Governors have systematically orchestrated a campaign against public higher education. Our APSCUF professors must take a stand to protect the quality of education for our students.

To learn more, visit our web site at www.apscuf.com and click on "negotiations update." Then, write to the Board of Governors at the Dixon University Center, Harrisburg, PA 17110.

How the State System Manages its Money: State System Percent Increases, Fall 1994 – Fall 1998



Sources: State System of Higher Education, PA Department of Education, US Bureau of Labor Statistics



APSCUF

ASSOCIATION OF PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE & UNIVERSITY FACULTIES

APSCUF faculty teach at Bloomsburg, California, Cheyney, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, Edinboro, Indiana, Kutztown, Lock Haven, Mansfield, Millersville, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock and West Chester Universities.

Mountaineers fall to Vulcans

By J.R. BACH
Flashlight Writer

Mansfield University went into Sept. 25's game with the Vulcans of California University with high hopes of winning. But the long trip might have done the Mounties in Saturday night. The Vulcans, led by Wesley Cates and Shawn McClelland, routed the Mounties 44-11.

Cates rushed for 178 yards and one touchdown, while McClelland passed for two touchdowns in the PSAC opener for both schools. The game was a cross over game for the two schools, Mansfield from the East and California from the West.

The Vulcans took a 10 point lead into the second half before the Mountaineers scored on a 22 yard field goal by Tom O'Donnell.

California then scored 27 unanswered points.

Mansfield's other score came with five minutes to play on a 25-yard pass from Chris Hudak to Mike Klecko.

Senior Lee Brannon was held to only 77 yards rushing on 21 carries. It was a first time Brannon was held to under 100 rushing yards in the last six games.

The Vulcans out gained the Mounties 418 yards to 174.

The Mounties didn't have an outstanding passing game either. Hudak completed 9 of 17 passes for only 89 yards.

The Mansfield defense was led by Gabe Kamarousky with 11 tackles. There was a bright note in the game: The play of Jason Frick who had nine tackles and Jason Coleman who had a sack.

Saturday the Mounties travel to Millersville University for a 1 p.m. game.

Field hockey wins in overtime

SLIPPERY ROCK — Freshman Gretchen Reschke recorded her second hat trick of the season, including the game winner in overtime, and Michele Rohrer added two goals to lead Mansfield University to a 5-4 come-from-behind win in PSAC field hockey Tuesday afternoon.

The Mountaineers staged a furious rally after falling behind 3-0 with 19:32 remaining in the first half. After the third Slippery Rock goal, head coach Diane Monkiewicz called a timeout and the Mountaineers responded with two goals - the first by Rohrer on an assist from Reschke who scored the second goal unassisted - to close the gap to 4-2 at halftime.

Mansfield would still trail by that margin late in the game when Rohrer found the back of the goal with 3:53 remaining

and Reschke would score the tying goal off an assist by Crissy Nugent less than two minutes later to send the game into overtime.

Three minutes into overtime, Reschke scored her third goal of the game giving the ninth ranked Mountaineers their first road win of the season.

Despite the close score, Mansfield dominated the offense pounding the goal with 31 shots to Slippery Rock's 12. The Mountaineers had 29 corners to just four of Slippery Rock's.

With the win, the Mountaineers improve to 5-3 overall and 1-2 in the PSAC. Slippery Rock goes to 1-8 overall and 1-4 in conference play.

Mansfield will host Shippensburg University, the fifth ranked team in the nation

in the latest NCAA Division II Coaches Poll, this Saturday.

The Mansfield University field hockey team maintained its ninth place ranking in the week's NCAA Division II National Field Hockey Coaches Association Poll.

The field hockey team has had a tough go the first two conference games. After dropping the first PSAC match to number one ranked Bloomsburg last week, the Mountaineers, fell Saturday to the Warriors of East Stroudsburg 4-1.

Mansfield's lone tally of the afternoon was actually the first goal of the game. Junior Jamie Huffcut drove home the goal on a penalty corner set-up from Misty Drasher and Michele Rohrer.

SCOREBOARD

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American League			National League			Wild Card Race	
TEAM	W-L	PCT	TEAM	W-L	PCT	TEAM	GAMES BACK
EAST			EAST			AL	
Yankees	94-62	.603x	Atlanta	99-57	.635x	Boston	--
Boston	90-66	.577	Mets	92-64	.590	Oakland	1
Toronto	79-77	.506	Philadelphia	74-82	.474	Toronto	3
Baltimore	77-79	.494	Montreal	65-92	.414	NL	
Tampa	65-8	.433	Florida	62-95	.395	New York	--
CENTRAL			CENTRAL			Cincinnati	4
Cleveland	95-61	.609x	Houston	94-63	.599	Home Run Leaders	
Chicago	71-85	.455	Cincinnati	94-63	.599	PLAYER	HR
Detroit	65-91	.417	Pittsburgh	76-79	.490	NL	
Minnesota	63-92	.406	St. Louis	71-84	.462	Mark McGwire, Stl.	61
Kansas C.	62-95	.395	Milwaukee	71-84	.458	Sammy Sosa, Chi.	61
WEST			Chicago	64-92	.410	AL	
Texas	93-63	.596x	WEST			Ken Griffey Jr., Sea.	48
Oakland	84-72	.538	Arizona	96-60	.615x	Rafael Palmeiro, Tex	46
Seattle	77-79	.494	Giants	83-73	.532		
Anaheim	65-91	.417	LA Dodgers	74-82	.474		
x - Clinched Division Title			San Diego	73-83	.468		
			Colorado	70-87	.446		

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Mountaineer LINE-UP

SPORT	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU
Football		Millersville Univ. 1:00					
Field Hockey		Shippensburg Univ. Noon	Elmira College Noon				
Cross Country		LeMoyne College TBA					

**Home Games are in BOLD type face

THIS WEEKEND'S MATCHUP

MANSFIELD		MILLERSVILLE	
341	PASSING	690	
349	RUSHING	474	
438	PASS DEFENSE	635	
697	RUSH DEFENSE	287	
690	TOTAL OFFENSE	1167	
1135	TOTAL DEFENSE	922	
17-178	PENALTIES/YARDS	24-230	

GAME 4: MU (0-3) vs. Millersville University (2-1) Sat., October 2, at 1:00 P.M.

RADIO: WNTF-FM 89.5 12:50 P.M.

QUICK DATA: Mansfield has been led by the play of running back Lee Brannon, who ranks fourth in the conference with 107 yards per game rushing. Millersville hopes to keep its nine-game winning streak at home in tact behind the arm of quarterback Drew Folmar (4th pass efficiency and total offense) and wide receiver Sean Scott (PSAC leader in receptions and receiving ypg).

LAST YEAR: The Marauders won last year, 37-13.

PSAC STANDINGS AS OF 9/27

FOOTBALL 1999 PSAC East

Team	PSAC	Overall
Millersville	0-0	2-1
Bloomsburg	0-0	2-2
E. Stroudsburg	0-0	2-2
Kutztown	0-0	1-2
Cheney	0-0	1-3
Mansfield	0-0	0-3
West Chester	0-0	0-3

PSAC West

Team	PSAC	Overall
Shippensburg	0-0	3-1
Slippery Rock	0-0	3-1
Indiana (PA)	0-0	2-1
Californina (PA)	0-0	2-2
Clarion	0-0	2-2
Lock Haven	0-0	1-3
Edinboro	0-0	1-2

FIELD HOCKEY

Team	PSAC	Overall
Bloomsburg	3-0-0	8-0-0
Lock Haven	3-0-0	9-0-0
Shippensburg	2-0-0	7-1-0
Indiana (PA)	2-1-0	6-4-0
E. Stroudsburg	1-2-0	4-5-0
Kutztown	0-2-0	4-6-0
Slippery Rock	1-3-0	1-7-0
Mansfield	0-2-0	4-3-0
Millersville	0-3-0	4-5-0

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Halstead: 'We are here for you first'

By KIMBERLY SAPONE
Editor-In-Chief

Keeping open lines of communication with individual professors and finding out the truth behind rumors were two of the main messages Mansfield University President John Halstead delivered during an open meeting with students Tuesday.

Halstead, Provost Dr. Joseph Moore and Vice President for Student Affairs Joseph Matesco, addressed more than 100 students in an open meeting to present the

latest information on the possible faculty strike.

"We're certainly not sure what will happen," Halstead said. "We, at a local level, have a responsibility to you. We are here for you first."

Halstead told the audience information packets were sent to all students. These packets included the two letters written by Halstead himself and Moore, which appear in this week's issue of the Flashlight, along with the latest releases from both the State System and APSCUF.

Provost Moore, who Halstead has chosen as strike coordinator, said if a system-wide strike does occur, all buildings and residence halls will remain open. Students should go to each of their classes to find out if their individual teachers are on strike. After the first day of striking, lists will be posted around campus each day with an alphabetical list of which teachers are holding class and which are not.

There will also be phone numbers off-campus students can use to see if their

teachers have cancelled class.

"It's a tough decision for any faculty member to make on any day," Moore said. "If you maintain close communication with your faculty, you should be fine."

Any time that is missed will be made up sometime during the course of the semester. This may be done during semester break or on Saturdays during the semester. December commencement should not be affected by a strike, although actual diplomas may not be given until

January.

In a strike situation, meetings with the Provost will be held everyday for students in order to stay informed.

Student Government President James Moyer told the students in attendance that it is imperative to make informed decisions about classes if a strike occurs.

"Keep yourself on top of things," he said.

Negotiations between APSCUF and the SSHE are set to resume today at 4 p.m.

Nominees for Homecoming Queen '99

Voting for Homecoming Queen will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 6 and 7 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in Lower Manser. The candidates and escorts for 1999 are:

Hillary Arndt, representing Panhel and Inter-Fraternity Council, escorted by Bill Koepke.

Adrianna Blash, representing Kappa Phi, escorted by Kevin Scotch.

Jennifer Codd, representing Laurel Hall Council.

Kelly Crossley, representing the Cheerleaders.

Corinne Currie, representing Giant 89.5, WNTE-FM, escorted by Jason Feather.

Jennifer Custer, representing National Student Nurses Association, escorted by John Harrison.

Rebecca Ducsik, representing Phi Beta Lambda, escorted by Ryan Poet.

Cathy Fritz, representing SPSEA, escorted by Randy Hunsicker.

Pine Funmaker, representing Native American Student Association, escorted by Leaf Funmaker.

Kristy Hare, representing the Council for Exceptional Children, escorted by Brett Harwick.

Heather Kenney, representing Phi Sigma Pi, escorted by Brad Bashore.

Geraldine Kioko, representing the Mansfield International

Students Organization, escorted by Jeremy Miller.

Jodie Lambert, representing Best Buddies, escorted by Adam Kiselowsky.

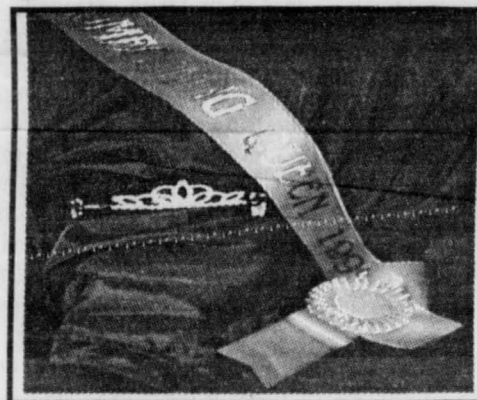
Jennifer Manton, representing the field hockey team, escorted by Ken Yerges.

Krista Mechty, representing the Non-Traditional Students Organization.

Ja'neil Natson, representing the Black Student Union, escorted by Ray Douglass.

Kristine Playfoot, representing the Biology Club, escorted by Adil Shaikh.

Jaime Ragukonis, representing the swim team, escorted by Steve Newhard.



CARL MADONNA/Flashlight

Pictured are the crown and sash that the newly crowned queen will wear this weekend.

Jennifer Savage, representing the Student Association of Nutrition and Dietetics, escorted by Pete O'Conner.

Cristin Sabourin, repre-

sending the music department, escorted by R. Michael Humphrey.

Suzanne Yeager, representing the Flashlight, escorted by Michael Litzenberger.

President Halstead's Open Letter to the Students

In the past few weeks, much information, some rumors and misinformation, and much speculation has arisen regarding ongoing contract negotiations between the State System of Higher Education and APSCUF, the State-wide faculty union. Even a recent student forum, designed by student leaders to provide information as well as the position of both the State System and APSCUF, led to some education, but also to increased anxiety.

In light of the current uncertainty, and in view

of some very recent happenings, it's important that I, as your President, provide some factual information and try to answer many of your questions. In addition, by the time this letter is published by The Flashlight on Wednesday, I will have held a meeting at my home for student government leaders (Monday night) as well as sponsored an information session for all students yesterday. In addition, earlier this week, I sent an update to all students, employees, and trustees with enclosures detailing the most recent contract negotiations last weekend and the State System and APSCUF proposals.

The most recent infor-

mation I have is that several lengthy negotiations sessions were held, with the assistance of the state moderator, on Sept. 29 and 30 and Oct. 1 and 2. Unfortunately, no agreement was reached at that time.

The APSCUF negotiations team has authorized APSCUF's President to call a strike if and when he deems the action appropriate. Yes, the faculty union did vote on Sept. 27 and 28 to authorize a strike. But this does not mean that a strike will necessarily occur. Authorization votes have occurred twice in the history of the State System; yet, strikes have not happened and it is generally ac-

knowledge that a strike would only hurt students. At this time, it is my understanding that the State System has been advised that no strike date has been set; in fact, the next bargaining session has been tentatively scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 7. Let's be hopeful that these talks lead to an agreement by both parties and your education will continue uninterrupted.

Nevertheless, we must be prepared if a strike does occur. If a strike does occur, the University will remain open. All services such as student activities, residence and dining, the library and the fitness center will be open. Those

faculty who chose to teach will do so. A companion piece authored by Provost Moore is also contained in this issue of The Flashlight and provides further details.

Should a strike occur, up-to-date information will be provided to all students. We will operate much as we do during severe winter weather when the University remains open and classes are taught by those faculty who can make it to campus.

In the meantime, I thought some precise answers

see HALSTEAD page 3

Improv group at MU

By STEPANIE KISHBAUGH
Flashlight Writer

Sharing a positive view of Christianity is one of the main focuses of The Covenant Players' Ministry. This year their travels brought them into our lives here on campus.

The four person touring ministry performed in lower Manser Monday and Tuesday. The themes of their short skits include realizing God's love, a message about salvation, showing a positive witness of Christ and portraying friendship and relationships.

The ministry is interdenominational which allows them to perform in different churches, colleges, retirement homes, prisons and even preschools. The Covenant Players' Ministry consists of a team of

400 members who serve in 84 countries. They perform in 19 languages and have given over 1,300,000 performances worldwide.

The ministry's founder Charles Tanner began Covenant Players' over 30 years ago. It is the oldest professional repertory theatre company that performs on a daily basis in the world.

The group here on campus travels nine months of the year. Members are Jane McGinnis of Ohio, who has been performing for 20 years; her husband Jim of Beaver, Pa., who has been performing for 17 years; John McLean of Kingston, Canada, who has been performing for nine months, and Lindsey Johnson of Ontario, Canada, who also started this year.

All four members grew up in different religious backgrounds consisting of living in a Christian home to not knowing the Lord at all. McLean said, "It was seeing my brothers' joy and wanting

some for myself and it was God's grace that saved me." The group enjoys traveling and experiencing different religions and places.

What keeps them so motivated? Jane McGinnis said, "Knowing the Lord's using us one way or another helps." She is very grateful for how people open up their homes to them when they come into a town.

Anyone can join the group, McGinnis said. There is an interview process. "We are always looking for people" McGinnis added.

The group will visit an introduction to theatre class and then will travel to Gillett for a performance at the Baptist church.

The Rev. Deb Casey, director of campus ministry, said she wants people to know "there are other ways to experience witnessing, and this is a great opportunity to see it."

TV Club begins Dramedy

By DEBORAH WIDMEIER
Flashlight Writer

The MU TV club meets Wednesday nights at 7:00pm in Allen Television Studio. The club is open to all majors and everybody is welcome.

But, what is the TV club? It is an organization that is working and learning about TV production. Right now the crew is working on a project called "Dramedy".

It is a comedy about college students going through the turmoil of their pseudo-college life. The film is a cheesy, low budget, and definitely

not to be taken seriously. The executive producer is Wayne LaForme and the playwright? Basically everybody writes their own part.

To see the finished product of "Dramedy" tune in to the campus TV station, channel 10 at the announced time. You can also get on the Internet and check out the website.

Besides working on "Dramedy" there are more ideas in the works such as to film a football game and have a guest speaker come talk about the industry.

They are also considering going to visit a TV studio.

There is a t-shirt design contest going on that is open to the public. The contest runs from October 1 to the 31. If your design is picked, you will

receive a free t-shirt with your design on it. President Joel Fritzingler stated that "everybody is here to have a good time, learn a little and joke a lot."

If you are interested you should definitely check it out. Public Relations Director Carl Madonna said, "This club opens a wonderful window of opportunity to expand creative capabilities and have some fun as well."

According to LaForme, the show is a take on the work of John Waters.

"We'll hopefully have a few shows out by the end of the semester," LaForme said. "It's a great opportunity for students of any major to show their talents."

Prism Concert this weekend

By KEITH HICKOX
Flashlight Writer

The Mansfield University music department has scheduled 16 concerts and recitals in October.

The Prism Concert is one of the biggest events of the semester, according to Dr. Joe Murphy, music department chairperson. This special performance will be held Oct. 9 at 8 pm and Oct. 10 at 3 pm in Steadman Theatre. The show will include 10 to 12 different small musical ensembles. "It combines both live music and special effect lighting to create a dazzling show," said senior music student Matt Gehring.

On Oct. 22 at 8 pm the Mansfield University Jazz Ensemble will perform a concert. The MU Jazz Band will accompany the Mansfieldians, a jazz choral group. They will perform songs such as "Sister Sadie" and "It Don't Mean a Thing (if it don't have that swing)." The Jazz Ensemble is directed by Dr. Galloway.

Octobofest is Oct. 31 at 6 pm, also in Steadman Theatre. This is a concert performed by the double reed workshop. It consists of musicians who play oboe, English horn and bassoon. This performance will be entirely student

conducted. All the performers will be dressed in Halloween costumes, according to junior music education student Wendy Savoy.

There will also be many recitals performed by students, faculty and guest performers. Sophomore music student Brian Ellison said, "This is an accredited music college and more students should come to see these various performance."

Student recitals to be performed in October include: Jessica Gardner Voice Recital, 3 pm, Oct. 22; Jason Clemens/ Michelle Leicht Joint Saxophone/ Trumpet Recital, 2 pm, Oct. 24; Irena Pevzner Piano Recital, 7 pm, Oct. 24; Sharlyn Hazekamp Senior Voice Recital, 2 pm, Oct. 31; and Alicia Botelle Flute Recital, 4 pm, Oct. 31.

Faculty recitals to be performed in October include Dr. Owens Clarinet Recital, 3 pm, Oct. 3; Dr. Teal/ Dr. Galloway Voice/ Trumpet Recital, 8 pm, Oct. 8; and Youngsuck Kim/ Nancy Boston Faculty Voice/ Piano Recital, 8 pm, Oct. 30.

Guest performers for October include Keith Young Saxophone Recital, 3 pm, Oct. 2 and Jennifer Schmid/ Mark-Daniel Schmid Guest Voice/ Faculty Piano Recital, 8 pm, Oct. 22.

All student, faculty and guest recitals will be performed in Steadman Theatre.

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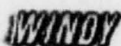
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By MIKE CRUM

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cast includes: Joel Shade, music education major, playing the part of Tito Merelli; Nathan Miller, communications major, as Max; Adam Snyder, a Theatre and broadcasting major, plays the role of Mr. Saunders; Marissa Mickelberg, English education major, as Maggie; Katie Mason, Theatre major, as Maria Merelli; Erin Owens, Theatre major, as Diana; Amy Bohrer, elementary education major, play the part of Julia; and Tim Mulroy, as the bellhop.

"Lend Me a Tenor" is written by Ken Ludwig, also known for his recent work "Moon Over Buffalo", which was produced as one of the last seasons fall shows at MU Theatre. The show is designed and directed by Theatre Professor Michael Crum.

The show opens Thursday October 7th and runs each evening at 8pm through October 9th. There will be one performance Sunday, October 10th at 2pm. Tickets are general admission

\$5 adults, \$4 senior citizen, and \$2 with MU student ID.

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to your most often asked questions might be helpful:

-Will Mansfield University close down? No.

-Will residence halls close down? No.

-What if students miss class time? If necessary, class time will need to be made up on Saturdays, evenings or at the end of the semester.

-Will Commencement occur in December? We have every intention to have every intention to have the Winter Commencement ceremony in December as scheduled. Actual degrees could be delayed

until January.

-What happens to student teaching? It continues.

-What happens to intercollegiate athletics and student activities? The will continue.

-What happens to financial aid? Aid will continue as long as the semester continues. Scholarship aid will not be affected by any strike. Federal aid is expected to continue as already set.

-Will students get refunds? No. We have every expectation that the semester will continue. -If a strike occurs, how often will students get information? Daily.

I realize that contract talks and the potential of a strike -

even if it was to be a brief one - can be disturbing and unsettling. That is why we must have faith in the bargaining process and acknowledge that both parties are trying to negotiate to reach an agreement.

In closing, please know that Mansfield University remains unwavering in our commitment to quality education and our student-centered mission. This proud tradition of serving students and first-rate teaching and learning will continue. When all of this is over, you can count on all of us working together to provide you with the very best education possible.

Sincerely,
Dr. John R. Halstead
President

Where do our students come from?

By ANJI NOLAN

Photo Editor

Mansfield University has 3,082 students. 3,047 from the United States. The breakdown follows. Domestically, we represent thirteen different states. One from Calif., eight from Conn, three from Del., three from Fla., three from Mass., eight from Md., one from Mo., one from N.H., 33 from N.J., 431 from N.Y., two

from Ohio, 2,545 from Pa., six from Va., and two from Wash.

We have 35 international students. The students represent the following countries: Bangladesh (2), Bulgaria (1), Sri Lanka (6), Botswana (5), Kenya (4), Canada (4), Grenada (2), India (2), Japan (2), Ecuador (1), the Cayman Islands (1), Pakistan (1), Spain (1), Thailand (1), the United Kingdom (1) and Zimbabwe (1).

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Clarion suicide was former Clarion student

By TIM DISTEFANO
Clarion Staff Writer

Clarion — An area man was found dead of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound at approximately 7 p.m. Sept. 27 on the campus of Clarion University. Brian J. Rathfon, 21, of Leeper was founded by CUP security, which notified Clarion state police. Trooper Robin LeViere said. State police are still conducting an investigation into the incident, LeViere said Sept. 28.

A handgun was found at the scene, and the victim left a suicide note, LeViere said, but state police will not comment on the type of handgun or what the note contained.

An autopsy was ordered by Clarion County Coroner Roland Burns and results of the autopsy were not available at press time.

The body was found in the third floor Pendulum Lounge of the Peirce Science Center, an area open to the public, LeViere said.

CUP president Diane Reinhard said Rathfon was a former student who was last enrolled in the fall of 1997. Reinhard did not know why Rathfon was on campus.

CUP Vice President for Student Affairs George Curtis said Rathfon was a business management major who participated in the university's golf program.

Curtis said the university alerted Dr. Herbert Bolland of the CUP Counseling Center, and local

mental health services have offered their assistance. Counseling is available to any students who feel they need it. Bolland has spoken with students who knew the victim, and one student has sought counseling at the center.

Reinhard expressed sympathy for the family and friends of the victim on behalf of the entire campus and community.

The victim's relatives are a well-respected family from the Leeper area,

Reinhard said, and she offered the university's counseling services to Rathfon's family and friends.

CUP Director of Community Relations Ron Wilshire said he could not recall a similar incident occurring on campus.

Classes resumed as usual Sept. 28 in the Peirce Science building, though part of the third floor lobby was closed while the investigation continued.

Police Beat...Police Beat...Police Beat...Police Beat...Police Beat...Police Beat...

A reminder from MU Police

To all persons who are parking their vehicles on campus: Reminder to lock your vehicle at all times. A number of reports have been received recently by our department regarding items being removed from unlocked vehicles.

Don't be a victim - Lock your vehicle and secure valuables in trunk if possible.

Theft

Sept. 30, a student reported the theft of two tool boxes and a Makita cordless 9.6 drill from his unlocked vehicle parked in the east lot. Items taken had an approximate value of \$400. The incident is under investigation.

Sept. 30, another student reported the theft of a Darlow Cyclone Bow, case and several related items. They were all removed from an unlocked vehicle parked in the commuter area on Wilson St. Items are valued at \$1991. The incident is under investigation.

Oct. 1, a wallet was stolen from a student's room in Cedarcrest. Wallet and contents were taken from a dresser of an unlocked room. If you have any information about this incident, please contact Campus Police.

Bad Check

Charges were filed Oct. 2 against Carrie Jake, 19, a former university student for issuing a bad check made payable to the Campus Bookstore. Total loss amounted to \$249.89. Police investigation led to Jake being charge with one count of passing a bad check.

Harassment

A staff person found a harassing note on car seat of an unlocked vehicle, Sept. 28. MU police are investigating the incident, and anyone with information is asked to contact the police at x4900.

Criminal Mischief

A bathroom was vandalized on the third floor of Cedarcrest B by unknown individuals Oct. 1. Graffiti was also written on several residents' doors. If you have any information, please contact Campus Police at x4900.

Disorderly Conduct / Underage Drinking

Bruce D. Thompson was viewed by a Maple Resident Assistants as he allegedly urinated in the second floor stairwell of Maple A Sept. 30. Other evidence indicated the 20-year-old suspect had been consuming alcoholic beverages prior to the incident. Citations

were filed against Thompson for disorderly conduct and underage drinking.

Underage Possession

Marc Wyandt, 20; Matthew Sullivan, 20; Amy Pish, 18; Sarah Sokolowski, 18, and Justin Goth, 19, were cited by University Police for underage possession, consumption, transportation, purchase of liquor, malt or brewed beverages. Police discovered 30 cans of Miller beer and 1/2 keg of Miller beer outside Hemlock Residence Hall at 1 a.m. Oct. 4.

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Crop Walk for hunger

By DEB SHELDON
Flashlight Writer

Mansfield University Nursing Association will attend this year's CROP Walk Oct. 10. in Wellsboro.

The CROP Walk is a walk for hunger. Interested people can either show up at the Green in Wellsboro at 2 p.m. or they can contact Helen Biblehimer, adviser for MUNA, in Elliot Hall and travel with MUNA to the event.

The CROP Walk is "a festive, community event to raise funds in support of hungry people around the world," according to Church World Service, the international organization

benefitting from CROP Walks nationwide. Each year about two and a half million sponsors and walkers take part in the walk.

The CROP Walk supports a long-term development in over 80 countries. The funds raised from the walk help assist in famines, disasters, and help meet the needs of refugees. The walk also helps fight hunger in the U.S. by sharing more than \$3,000,000 annually. Over the past 15 years, the CROP walkers have earned \$185,954,971, according to Church World Service.

From funds raised locally, 25 percent will be used to help the hungry of Tioga County.

'Small size/big opportunity' marketing program set for MU

Special to the Flashlight

Look for Mansfield University to change its marketing strategy to promote itself as a "small size/big opportunity" institution.

That recommendation is part of a larger report from marketing consultant Art and Science Group. Art and Science Group principal Rick Hesel presented highlights of his firm's recommendations at a Town Meeting Tuesday. The complete report is on reserve in the library at North hall.

Hesel emphasized the importance of faculty involvement in student recruitment and made numer-

ous suggestions on how faculty can become involved directly in recruiting students to the university.

"Time and again, we find contact with faculty makes the difference in recruitment," Hesel said.

The Art and Science Group did considerable research interviewing students who made inquiries about Mansfield, students who applied and were accepted but chose to enroll elsewhere and with students who matriculated at Mansfield.

Hesel's report encourages the university to "develop a stronger academic signature." He said, "Academic distinction builds reputation. He noted the

university's music department has already accomplished the academic distinction he recommends.

Hesel said students who chose not to enroll at Mansfield in music were surveyed, and the respondents overwhelmingly said Mansfield was more prestigious than the school they chose to attend.

The consultant cautioned those attending the Town Meeting "business as usual is not going to work." The university needs dramatic changes in student recruitment, Hesel said.

Two Hispanic culture clubs available to MU students

By BERNADETTE CRUMB
Flashlight Writer

Mansfield students interested in the Spanish language and Latin American culture have not one, but two, organizations in which to participate on campus. El Club de Espanol is the Spanish language club, for any individual with an interest in general Spanish culture and the spoken language. The Latin-American Student Organization promotes cultural awareness of the countries and cultures of Central and South America.

El Club de Espanol is open to all students. Enrollment in a Spanish class and fluency in the Spanish language are not required for membership.

At the Sept. 21 meeting, officers for the 1999-2000 school year were selected. All have been previous members of the club, said this year's president, Elizabeth Carter. Chosen for vice president is Spanish tutor, Jessica Neimy. Secretary/historian is Suzie Sievenson, and treasurer is Keith Hickox.

Ideas for fall semester activities were solicited from the attending members. Fundraising events and holiday celebrations are on the list, said Carter. She declined to detail the proposed activities further, saying they would be revealed at the next club meeting at 1 p.m. Oct. 6 in Room 02, Belknap Hall.

Membership dues for the Spanish Club are \$3.00 per semester or \$5.00 per school year.

In previous years, El Club de Espanol members have traveled to New York City, Wash-

ington, D.C., Spain and Mexico. Members also participated in homemade and restaurant dinners featuring Spanish cuisine at the home of faculty advisor Dr. Flor Blanco and a variety of restaurants in the Elmira area. "The dinners are a great deal of fun," said Blanco. "They give the club members an opportunity to explore the culture through food and to increase their vocabulary as well as socialize together."

Blanco has been the club's faculty advisor for 11 years and will continue to advise this school year. New Associate Professor of Spanish John Crossen had been asked to take over the position in October, but Crossen has declined the job. "I informed Dr. Blanco on Friday that I really can't over-extend myself too much this first academic year," Crossen said. "So, I'm drawing a few limits on distractions and have decided not to be the advisor for the club."

Crossen is currently working on his dissertation for a Ph.D. in Spanish and is the director of Mansfield University's Language Lab in addition to teaching classes in Spanish and Spanish Literature. He has not ruled out participation as club adviser in future years.

The Latin-American Student Organization (LASO) began as a social organization for students of Latin-American extraction, but has changed its purpose over the years to promote awareness of Central and South American cultures and all students are in-

vited to participate. LASO members also perform community service in the local area, most recently volunteering to man the admission gates for the Fabulous 1890s Festival.

Officers have been elected for the 1999-2000 school year. Kathy Caulfield, president, said. Vice president is Carolyn Smith. Secretary/historian is Shana Zettelen. Samantha Lewis takes the position of treasurer, and Emi Shibato handles LASO public relations.

Caulfield said the organization will participate in Make a Difference Day Oct. 23 by painting pumpkins and delivering them to the residents of the Green Home in Wellsboro for Halloween. Another planned Halloween activity is coordinating with El Club de Espanol to decorate Belknap Hall for "El Dia de los Muertos" (the Day of the Dead). A bake sale to support local shelters and disaster relief in Central America is planned during October. The club president said more LASO fundraisers will be scheduled throughout the school year.

LASO meets at 12:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month, in North Hall in the reading area across from the circulation desk. Dues are \$3.00 per semester or \$5.00 for the entire school year. The organization's faculty adviser is Dr. Marta Guray.

Another arson in Cedarcrest

By DAVE MAUGERIE
Flashlight Writer

Mansfield University police have a suspect for the suspicious fires in Cedarcrest, according to Sgt. Dave Knowlton.

Residents were evacuated at 12:30 a.m. Friday for the third time in a month. Third fire alarms were set off by paper burning in an oven. Police said the paper had been placed in the oven and lighted.

Police said the person responsible for the Friday incident could face first degree felony arson, second degree endangering persons, second degree risking a catastrophe

or third degree institutional vandalism charges. In addition to jail time if convicted, the person also faces a heavy fine, Knowlton said.

MU officer John Delosa is the investigating officer.

In addition to the criminal charges, the person responsible for the fires in Cedarcrest would also face campus judicial action, police said.

Police said fire alarm incidents are not new to Cedarcrest. Sgt. Knowlton said, "We always had problems with alarms in Cedarcrest. He said he thought there were 10-15 such incidents at Cedarcrest last year.

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Chicago City Limits: An exercise in diversity, comedy come to MU to entertain hundreds at Straughn Hall

By ANJI NOLAN
Photo Editor

The impromptu comedy group Chicago City Limits performed on Thursday Sept. 30 at 8pm in Straughn Auditorium in front of an audience of over 250 MU students and faculty. The group was brought in by the Fine Arts Committee.

The Fine Arts committee is paid for by the University Foundation and is part of the twelve strategic goals to develop future MU diversity, study and growth. This committee is overseen by President Halstead, who introduced Chicago City Limits and thanked Ken Sarge for bringing them here.

"Chicago City Limits appeared here five years ago," Sarge said, "So we decided they would be a terrific group to invite back and have been successful for many years in New York City. When we decided we wanted comedy as a one of the fine arts, we invited them to come back and to start [this year's] series. They are marvelous doing workshops for theatre students. They interact with the audience and they are just basically a lot of fun."

Chicago City Limits is booked through Balen Artists. Actors included Travis Ploeger, John O'Donnel, Paul Scheer, Lisa Jolley, Mary Purdy, and Daniel Glover. The group's road manager is Lauri Lakowitz. They were English, communications or theatre majors while in college.

Scheer says, "It is great that they took a chance and brought us in. A lot of people are nervous about bringing in improvisations [because] they don't know what's gonna happen."



Dr. John Halstead posing with the Chicago City Limits group earlier this week.

Purdy commented, "I originally found out about Chicago City Limits because I was an usher for them when I was 18 to 20. I loved the them and I was real determined to get in. Three years ago, I finally did." She continued, "We usually have tryouts about once a year. The touring company is always changing. Right now we have about 10 people and its sort of a rolling group of people. The auditorium is very nice but I gotta tell you the downstairs bathroom is like the Blair Witch project."

Laskowitz said, "Have goals in the arts and do as much as you can. Go outside of school and get as much professional experience as you can. If you want it enough, you'll get it."

The evening started off with Travis Ploeger playing "Chopsticks" on the piano, messes up and starts over. Then

he looks to see if anyone is watching him, starts again and displays the ability of a great pianist.

They ask for the audience to yell out a word. Someone calls out "lobster." The next moment, Chicago City Limits is singing "The Lobster Blues."

Lisa Jolly commented later, "We are really happy to be here. I'm from Stroudsburg which is why I can throw in all these fun unpaid jokes about Pennsylvania stuff 'cause I know. We were so happy that you guys are so vocal and enthusiastic."

Freshmen Emily Beakley volunteered a real life story from the audience. Her boyfriend Drew, a Marine, will be leaving on assignment for ten months to be stationed in Japan on Oct. 7. "I'm upset and don't want him to go," Beakly said. Chicago City Limits then improvised a hypothetical situa-

tion for her about her life. They improved songs such as "Splittsville" and mentioned that no one ever picked on Pennsylvania with a defense of Amish buggies. They improvised a letter saying that Drew would have to go but he didn't know how to read. In the end the improvised Drew asked his improvised Emily to send him letters, starting with the letters A

through Z.

Numerous other impromptu skits were performed. The crowd's reaction to Chicago City Limits was great. Director of Student Activities Clarence Crisp said, "Good program. I think they should have had [an impromptu] one on Halstead."

Travis Ploeger said, "If the University is any example of the audience we had here tonight it must be a fabulous place [with a] lively and intelligent crowd." He continued, "They are getting a lot of the [subtle] jokes."

Daniel Glover said, "Beautiful campus, beautiful people and heck just a nice environment all around."

John O'Donnel added, "Mansfield University chose us, they should choose us again!"

Chicago City Limits was the first in this year's Fine Arts series. Future events include a production of Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* on Oct. 28 and the Ballet de Foklorico de Mexico on Nov. 7.

"I don't want him to go," said MU student Emily Beakly of her boyfriend.



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Editorial

Rumors abound on Mansfield University's campus again. This time, most of the rumors are about the possibility of a strike by faculty members.

We at the Flashlight would like to stress once again, we are dedicated to bringing our readers all of the latest news in the contract negotiations, as soon as the information become available to us.

This is a stressful time for students and the faculty members. It is important for students to remember there are a number of untrue stories floating around out there.

Students, beware! Just because you hear a story about the strike doesn't mean that it is true. As President Halstead stressed during his open meeting with the students, the facts are out there. Students need to take it upon themselves to find them out.

Rumors of a student walkout are also circulating. Although it could be a powerful tool, we wonder why students would want to purposely miss class in hopes of not missing class in the future. Something is not quite right with that.

It is never too late to get in touch with local and state representatives to let them know you want your education. Go to Student Government meetings and tell the president and senators how you feel.

We at the Flashlight are hoping for a resolution in the negotiations. If a strike should occur, however, the MU campus can rest assured the Flashlight will be on top of the breaking details in order to keep you informed. If this means publishing something daily, we will do it. We are here for you.

An old adage states that knowledge is power. So, students of MU, take the time to find the truth behind the stories. It's there.

Letter to the Editor

Provost Moore explains what will happen on campus if strike occurs

Every member of the Mansfield University community wants to avoid a faculty strike. However, given the lack of an agreement between the State System of Higher Education (SHE) and the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF), students need to know how the University will function if a strike takes place. It is important that all students recognize that these plans must be flexible since there is important information that we do not have: we don't know if there will be a strike, when a strike would start, how many faculty it would entail, or how long a strike could last. However, if a strike occurs, Mansfield University does have a plan and will take the following actions:

(1) University operations will continue. We will respect those faculty who choose to strike, as well as those who choose to continue teaching.

(2) Students are expected to attend all classes that continue to meet with their regular faculty members.

(3) We will make available within 24 hours of the start of a strike a list of faculty whose classes are not meeting, and those faculty whose classes continue to meet.

(4) This daily listing will be posted on the Mansfield University web-site (go to wow.mnsfld.edu and then click on "MU News"), and posted each day within every building on campus.

(5) This daily listing will be available to all off-campus students who may call either 1-800-577-6826 or 1-800-661-3640 to find out about the status of their courses.

(6) This list of faculty and their classes will be updated for each day of a strike. It is very important that students check this list each day because there may be changes. Do not assume that because a class does not meet on one day, that it is not meeting on a subsequent day.

(7) The Provost will be available in Memorial 204 on every day of a strike at 12:00 noon and 4:00 p.m. to meet with students who are experiencing any difficulties or who have any questions.

(8) Classes not held due to a strike will be made up and the semester will be completed. We will determine how to make up those lost days once a strike is over and we know the number of days to make up. The Student Government Association will be consulted prior to this decision.

We continue to be hopeful that further negotiations between SHE and APSCUF will result in a new contract and that there will be no disruption of classes. While these negotiations continue, our focus will continue to be student learning- which is the purpose of this University.

Dr. Joseph Moore, Provost

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*Letter to the Editor***Reasons why the faculty should strike**

To the Editor,

I am writing in regard to the articles about APSCUF and the potential strike of our faculty members. I am a graduate student in the Community and Clinical Psychology program at Mansfield University and have some definite opinions regarding this whole matter (as do many other students I have talked to). I began this semester feeling very offended that professors I would be having class with would even think about going on strike and interrupting my education. I was of the opinion that the faculty had no reason, nor right, to strike. That was before I actually spoke with and

listened to members of Mansfield's faculty. As should be obvious from my use of the past tense, I have since changed my mind about this issue.

Due to my reexamination of the issue and my thoughts and feelings about it, I found myself feeling somewhat offended by certain remarks made in the Editorial in the September 29th issue of the Flashlight. First, I feel that the statement that the students are not being represented in regard to this issue is untrue. The faculty members of Mansfield University are not considering a strike simply to better their own lives. They are concerned about the stu-

dents who depend on them for educational experiences. They are determined to ensure that the quality of the education we, as students, receive is high, not merely adequate. Mansfield University faculty cannot ensure this if qualified new professors cannot be brought here (and they will not be if Mansfield is not able to offer competitive wages), nor can a quality education be ensured if the University is forced to depend upon temporary faculty (which is one of the things the State System is pushing for). It is my opinion, based on experience and conversations with faculty members, that we, the students

at Mansfield, are a priority in the minds of our professors. They are representing us, in the only manner they have available to them. They have not forgotten about us.

I also took issue with the following statement: "If a strike does occur because of the stubbornness of both sides, students will lose out." Is APSCUF, our faculty members, being stubborn? Yes they are. For good reason, though. The State was presented with the very reasonable suggestion of arbitration, but turned it down, twice. Will we lose out? Possibly, but I believe we will lose much more if the State is allowed to enforce

the changes being proposed. I would rather have my semester interrupted and then returned to the quality compromised because the faculty gave in to the State's demands. Finally, I would hope that the majority of students on this campus have principles that they would never compromise. I know I do. Why, then, should we ask our professors, those people we expect to assist us in our educational careers to compromise their principles? Especially when those principles include providing their students with the best possible education?

Sincerely,

Jennifer C. Colson

Life lessons from a tarantula

By JOHN F. CROSSEN

I first met "Pedro" when he was crawling up my leg. My dog Augie and I had stopped in the desert of Arizona near Fourth of July peak to hunt for fire agates, brilliant pieces of mineral glass with sparks of red. Silly me, I had left the door of my Land Cruiser open. During our absence, an enterprising critter had decided it needed to escape the heat and here was an irresistible cool, dark space. It climbed in and settled down.

After a time, I felt the sensation of something gradually moving up my leg - a certain weight and

presence, pressing lightly against the fabric as it climbed up and up. Needless to say, I was in a panic!

But I had learned the first rule of handling animal life in the desert: don't jerk or react too fast. So, I slowed the car down and gingerly pulled my leg out of the stopped vehicle. There was a black mass, about five inches in length. It was a tarantula. With a stick I knocked it off. It landed softly on the ground and began to walk away. I gathered it in a box and took it home.

Once home, my family dubbed our new "pet" Pedro and released him in the backyard. Pedro stuck around for a while. We'd see him crawling up the outside of the

screen door from time to time. As a favor to us, he cleared out the cricket population and then went his merry way.

As I learned from Pedro, tarantulas are not the scary monsters of grade B horror films. In fact, they are key players on the ground in controlling insect pests. Their collaborators in the sky would have to be bats. Their scary appearance challenges us to see beyond it and recognize what an efficient machine of life a tarantula is, fulfilling its own mission on our planet. We need not be afraid - it's taking care of its ecosystem, and indirectly helping us. Otherwise, the desert would be so noisy from

the crickets nobody would ever sleep at night! Indeed, everything is here because it is supposed to be here.

To watch a tarantula is another lesson in life: It moves with a deliberateness, placing each of its eight legs down with careful precision, walking with what seems to be great awareness. It has purpose. It feels each step - eight times over. And so, has a fuller sense of its surroundings. It is both elegant compelling. A tarantula on the move arrests one's attention: Oh that I could move with such deliberation, casualness and awareness in every moment. . It would mean I never

take anything for granted. I'd feel each breath, each swing of my legs and arms, and acknowledge each face and smile. And at the end of each walk, I'd feel I had made a journey and not just running back and forth, or here and there.

Pennsylvania doesn't have any tarantulas. They tend to just sit in their tanks in zoos. Maybe this is their final lesson: If you just sit there, you seem less than what you were meant to be. Find your mission in life and keep moving forward, deliberately, with style. Check out the territory, especially the unexplored places. You won't "find" who you are; you'll BE who you are.

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Would you participate? Why or why not?

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"No. It's doing exactly what they don't want the faculty to do."
Andrea Mastrodomenico,
senior, music education

"There is no reason to have a walkout. I understand that this affects the students but we are not the ones striking. While the teachers are arguing we are the ones here merely for an education."
Matt Whitehair, junior, studio art



"No, I wouldn't participate. I can't afford to be penalized by my professors for unexcused absences."
Colin Wilson, senior,
physics and chemistry education

"No. It's not the school's fault, it's the state's fault. I don't want to choose sides."
Nichole Hasuga, freshman, nursing



Breathless "Beauty" : One of the year's best films

By ERIK CHRISTMAN
Flashlight Writer

"American Beauty" is a wonder of a film--a luminous, beautifully executed drama that gathers the best cast of the year and marks a sensational screen debut for Sam Mendes, the British theater director of "Cabaret" and "The Blue Room."

Mendes' achievement is so remarkable that it's tempting to call this the best stage-to-film crossover since Mike Nichols directed "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" in 1966. He's that good: an abundantly gifted man who works brilliantly and probingly with actors, has a mastery of narrative complexity and understands the compositional and visual demands of film.

"American Beauty," is one of the best American film of the year--a dazzling tale of loneliness, desire and the holowness of conformity. Only

"Eyes Wide Shut" challenges for the best film of the year category. "Beauty" acknowledges the absurdity and desolation of contemporary lives, and ultimately forgives and loves its cast of seekers.

Kevin Spacey, in his most impressive work yet, is Lester Burnham, a suburban dad who hates his job and is stuck in a loveless marriage to Carolyn, a hyperactive, status-starved real-estate agent played by Annette Bening. Their sullen teenage daughter Jane (Thora Birch) hates them both, and Lester knows they both see him as "the gigantic loser."

"They're right," he says in the ironic voice-over that opens the film. "I've lost something. I don't know what it is, but I know I haven't always felt this sedated. But it's never too late to get it back."

His catalyst is Jane's best friend Angela, a precocious blond vixen played by the ter-

rific Mena Suvari ("American Pie"). When Lester sees his Lolita in a high-school cheerleading routine and overhears her describing him as hot, the floodgates open: He quits his job, gets high, buys a new car, cranks up the rock 'n' roll and starts telling the blunt, unmediated truth.

One of the amazements of "American Beauty" is the way it divides that focus without losing clarity. There's a richness and inner life in each of these people: in Lester, his family and Angela; in Buddy Kane (Peter Gallagher), the local real estate king; in Ricky Fitts (Wes Bentley), the eccentric, dark-eyed kid next door who videotapes compulsively; in Ricky's violent, ex-Marine father (Chris Cooper) and his haunting, beaten-down mother (Allison Janney).

Even the minor characters are sharply drawn: a gay neighbor couple (Scott Bakula

and Sam Robards) who represent the only functional relationship in the film; an office creep (Barry Del Sherman) who bedevils Lester; a fast-food counter girl (Marissa Jaret Winokur) who delivers the line "You are so busted" with deadpan brilliance.

Mendes reportedly worked for weeks with his actors before shooting began, studying the script and developing back stories for the characters. The results--immaculate and surprising--are all on screen.

"American Beauty" has the quality, like "The Graduate" or "Nashville" or "The Piano," of a wholly original work that doesn't recycle past films but offers a new way of seeing. It's Mendes' film in every sense, but it also marks a career high for veteran cinematographer Conrad L. Hall, whose images are magical and unforgettable, and for each of

the actors.

Spacey has already been mentioned as an Oscar candidate, but there's really not a false note from the entire cast. Bentley's eerie delivery and dark eyes give Ricky Fitts an unusual eloquence, and Suvari, a young actress of rare intelligence, is also a major discovery.

"American Beauty" is a great, tremendously entertaining experience. I only wish there were more films this satisfying. The title of the film is equally as thought provoking as its subjects. Is "American Beauty" a reference to the rose garden which Carolyn cherishes? Could it be Angela Hayes, the blond haired and blue eyed cheerleader that lives in constant fear of being ordinary? Most likely it is a reference to what director Sam Mendes and writer Alan Ball are trying to show is the impossible dream. Grade: 92 out of 100. This film is rated R and has a running time of 118 minutes.

Flashlight Futures



By MARISSA MICKELBERG
Flashlight Psychic

These are all made-up, of course. I will not be held responsible for the actions of those who choose to heed the advice or not. I am not at fault if they are totally wrong. But if I am right about something, please contact me at the Flashlight office, so I may drop my English Ed. major to follow my calling as a psychic. - Marissa

Aries *

You are going in every direction this week, it's hard to pay attention to everything at once. But be alert! Someone will be eying you across the room or "accidentally" bump into you in Manser. He or she may become a new love interest!

Taurus *

Whoa, buddy! Your temper is flaring by Friday. Keep your cool - go relieve that stress - read, watch your favorite movie, or get a good night's rest. Everyone around you will appreciate it, too.

Gemini *

The friction between you and your bud lightens by the end of the week. You reconcile and throw a big fiesta to celebrate! Nachos, a pinata, and Ricky Martin - the best combination to honor a rekindled friendship!

Cancer *

Don't make any definite plans! Something is coming up very soon that will expect your complete and undivided attention; it could be a family thing, but it's most likely your laundry that's been piling up for - how long has it been?

Leo *

Your loyal nature allows you to help a friend in need. Keep your line and door open. You may need to invest in a box of Puffs Plus for that unexpected drop-by.

Virgo *

Prioritize, prioritize, prioritize! Really, now - who are you kidding? Staying up late to catch the 2:45 am Thundercats rerun when you have an 8:00 class will kill you by the end of the semester. Focus on what needs to be accomplished and DO IT!

Libra *

Ditch your date with the barbecue Pringles and the sofa chair and ask a friend to hop on the treadmill with ya! After a little sweat, and a shower, you'll feel better about yourself - and healthier.

Scorpio *

Take the initiative. This person is obviously into you, and vise-versa. Give him/her a call: ask them to escort you to a late-night Dunkin' Donuts run or go through each other's yearbooks - it's your call!

Sagittarius *

An old fling calls you unexpectedly. Talk for a while, but try not to give in. A heartbreak is not what you need at this point. Use the 'ole "studying-till-dawn" excuse if needed.

Capricorn *

Last week you were seeing Sam, this week it's Jesse - who's it going to be next week? Get the picture? You need to slow down. People can't keep with your soap opera life, and neither can you.

Aquarius *

You're a people magnet this week! That's great, but try not to let it get in the way. Also, that new guy/gal that sat with your gang at lunch is really sweet for you! You didn't pick up on it? Ask your friends, they did!

Pisces *

Try to loosen up this week! Don't be so intent on being a perfectionist - you'll begin scaring your friends when you start organizing your closet by color scheme.

Tales of the tacky cardboard signs

By ERIK CHRISTMAN
and SUZANNE YEAGER
Flashlight Writer

As upperclass students, Oct. 1 was supposed to be the time when the easily hurdled big orange plastic barricades next to the elegant North Hall were to be torn down--and we don't mean by the students either. However, about two weeks ago, the creative and attractive cardboard signs written in black crayon were scribbled over in

permanent marker, much to our dismay.

Once one travels through the bowels of Alumni Hall and looks immediately to the left, there is a professional looking white sign which states politely "Please excuse our mess." Its twin sister can be found at the entrance of campus beside Elliot Hall. We wonder why the cardboard signs are not at a par with the aesthetically pleasing white ones?

We understand that con-

struction isn't prectiable and besides things happen. Would it have been possible for some of this construction to occur during the summer sessions? It is an exciting time for everyone looking forward to the grand opening of the new student union in Alumni. We find ourselves wishing that this construction could go a bit faster for the following reasons: 1.) We feel for the employees that are working in Alumni and must deal with

the noise, 2.) The classes in Elliot Hall are having difficulty hearing their professors because of the heavy machinery, 3.) Even though campus tours continue to run, prospective students will not be able to see the final results unless they decide to attend next fall and 4.) Some concerned students worry for their safety walking at night on campus and without the detour through Alumni Hall, (which is not open after 5 o'clock) it is somewhat difficult to find a

well-lit and safe route back to the dorms.

We feel that the addition to our campus is well worth the money spent, but in the meantime, students wonder if the accessibility of the Alumni stairwell could be a reasonable compensation for our loss of means through the passageway between North Hall and Alumni. So we ask you Mr. Hallstead "Could you please open the Alumni stairwell?"

Shades Apart is Right with the Color of Rock

By CHUCK SZCZUREK
Flashlight Writer

Rock is not dead! Undeniably and previously unknown, I have been able to find something that will soothe the desires of many Rock-n-Roll fanatics. Lately I have been let down with the whole "pop" scene taking over the Billboard Charts and being the "cool" thing on the radio. Don't get me wrong. Yes, some of the music is really good, but the rock scene needs to be rejuvenated.

If there is something to be said for alternative rock, it has to be nothing thus you with more honesty than a close-fitting power trio. Ed Brown, Kevin Lynch and Mark V from the band Shades Apart out of Bridgewater, N. J. After Creed and Limp Bizkit last year with the huge break that they had, I

pick Shades Apart to have the same kind of success.

Now I am not, normally, the type of critic to give any band this kind of backing with the vast array of music knowledge that I possess, but take my word for it, Shades Apart is the band for '99.

The band, however, has a long history for putting out albums. Eyewitness, their latest, is the trio's sixth album since 1988. Along with their long list of songs, shows, and albums this band has had a constant change of record labels - four in the band's 11-year history together. That should say something about the dedication of the band and the music it makes.

Eyewitness, released earlier this year, begs for all true powerful guitar-percussion heads to lend an ear. From the beginning of the first song, "Edge of the Century," it starts

out with a little chanting from the band that brings you into the trap of finding out just how good it is. The power and topic of the song falls right in line with Chris Cornell's "preaching the End of the World" with Mark V, lead singer, going on how he "feels so lonely/am I the only/ one left on earth." The message is much better construed through Cornell's ballad. It is a great song for those of us who have been broken up with and wonder what we are to do now that our life is "over".

The 46-minute album is rich in tone, lyrics and arrangements and has one of the best songs and love songs I have heard in a long time from any modern rock-alternative band: "Chasing Daydreams." Ironically the song is the shortest on the album, but it has all the power of the longer ones. The song makes you think it

was written in the time it takes to stretch after a good night on a date. "Watching the night sky at my window/ while the world is fast asleep/ I stare into the unknown/ I will have no fear as long as you're with me", is only the first verse. The two that follow and the refrain are just as great, if not better.

The only minor setback is this band does not have full radio recognition yet. However, it is on the American Pie motion picture soundtrack, where it joins the company of Tonic, Goldfinger, Dishwalla and Blink 182. The thing is, Shades Apart with their song, "Stranger by the Day", also on Eyewitness, is stronger and truer to the spirit of the movie.

For the rest of the album, well, let's just say lyrics match the tunes like black apparel. One thing Shades Apart

does with "One Starry Night", track 10, is throw some really well-arranged saxophone into the background. This is something you will won't find on "Significant Other" by Limp Bizkit or "My Own Prison" from Creed.

Basically, this band has all the makings to be great and NOT sell out like so many others have now. This album is out there. Not only that but the band is part of the tri-state area. Show some local rock love!

Let me get to the end of this review before I am tempted to rave on and on about the greatness of Eyewitness by Shades Apart. On a scale where 1-3 you leave this one alone, 4-6 you buy this album when in doubt or for impulse buying, and 7-10 that you should make signs to get money for this album. I give this album a 9.5. Enjoy one and all!

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Fall TV : The Good, The Bad and Jennifer Love Hewitt

By ERIK CHRISTMAN
Flashlight Writer

As the television networks get set to party like it's 1999, we thought we'd crash the festivities and give you our extensive report on all of the new fall shows. If you're ready to rock and roll, join us as we give you the straight dope on this year's party animals (Fox's audacious "Action"), wallflowers (NBC's sweet "Freaks & Geeks"), and those you'll need beer goggles to scope out (UPN's heinous "Shasta McNasty").

Enter the wonderful world of foul-mouthed film producer Peter Dragon (Jay Mohr) in the new comedy "Action". When not making over-budget trash like "Slow Torture," he's making writers and commissary workers feel two inches high, sucking up to his well-hung boss, and hanging out with a former child star turned call girl (Illeana Douglas). Isn't Hollywood grand?

One of the most daring network sitcoms to come along in a while, the sure-to-offend "Action" counteracts its envelope-pushing nastiness with unbelievable hilarity. While the show may be a tad too insidery and there isn't a redeemable character in sight, you'll tune in just to see what Fox lets "Action" get away with, including but not limited to bleeped-out profanity, racial slurs, and big body part jokes. What a great time to be an American!

Saturday night's all right, now that it's the home of this season's best new show, "Freaks and Geeks." Created by Judd Apatow ("The Ben Stiller Show") and featuring an unglamorous but nonetheless infectious cast, the slowly intoxicating dramedy should put a '80s-lovin' grin on your face in almost every scene and leave you, at hour's end, ready to bawl your guts out. Styx's "Come Sail Away" never sounded so good. Too bad the target audience--former freaks and geeks who now have social lives--won't be around on Saturday nights to see the magic. Program your VCRs right now, please.

One of the lamest new shows on TV this fall, the testosterone-fueled "Shasta McNasty" would be all right if it was at all clever. But the first episode's best gag is lifted from "There's Something About

Mary" when one of the guys gets attacked by a crouch-biting parrot. The lame rapping is no laughing matter, either. Still, you have to give UPN credit for greenlighting a show called "Shasta McNasty;" it even beats last year's lulu, "The Secret Diary of Desmond Pfeiffer."

After successfully pulling off his version of "The Larry Sanders Show" with ABC's Sports Night, Aaron Sorkin attempts to launch a behind-the-scenes look at the White House in "The West Wing." For the most part, he succeeds with typical Sorkin humor and strident soapbox-idealism, but he'll have a hard time matching the goings-on at the real White House. Still, Sorkin and his veteran ensemble cast (especially a rejuvenated Rob Lowe) should make politics a little more appealing to the common man, and that's all right by us.

Like four other series on the air this season, the ostentatious gumshoe dramedy "Snoops" was created by David E. Kelley, who is finally showing signs of being stretched too thin. His new ABC series, which goes up against "The X-Files" during its supposed final season, is merely a stale mélange of elements of "Charlie's Angels," "Moonlighting," and Kelley's vastly better ABC series "The Practice." Still, he did well to lure the intense Gina Gershon (Showgirls) to television to play do-it-yourself detective Glenn Hall; her oddly flirtatious banter with Paula Marshall's by-the-book Dana gives "Snoops" occasional life.

Insecure high school sophomore Samantha McPherson (Carly Pope) hovers with her cynical pals on the fringe of the "in" crowd, epitomized by misunderstood cheerleader Brooke McQueen (Leslie Bibb). After one ignoble snub too many, a righteous Sam decides to give Brooke and her uppity clique a taste of their own putrid-tasting medicine. Meanwhile, the sparring partners' single parents have decided to get hitched. Omigod!

The maddeningly chirpy "Popular" attempts to differentiate itself from the millions of other teen dramedies on the air by blending elements of "There's Something About Mary," "My So-Called Life," and "Ally McBeal." Yet the hour-long series succeeds in being none of the three, and ends up being a distasteful mé-

lange of quirky and outlandish. Also, Sam is such an unbearable whiner that you actually root for her bitchy enemies. And what's up with her eyebrows?

Three offspring of the aliens that crash-landed in Roswell, N.M., in 1947 hide their otherworldly powers in an attempt to lead normal lives as human teenagers in the new show "Roswell." When an incident threatens to expose them, the extraterrestrial trio (Jason Behr, Brendan Fehr, Katherine Heigl) turns to a pretty diner waitress (Shiri Appleby) for some Earthly assistance.

The idea of aliens living and working among us is fairly commonplace in our post-V society, but the engrossing "Roswell" adds a new twist by making the spacemen roam the halls of high school. Angst and extra terrestrials go together pretty well, especially when depicted by a cute cast of future stars. Apart from "But will it last?" the only question we'd like to pose is: How long will it be before Mulder and Scully get involved?

ABC is striking out big time in the comedy department this season, with all three of the network's new sitcoms going up against "Two Guys and a Girl" in the world's least funny program category. "Oh Grow Up" might make you laugh if you like homogenous-looking adult males who call each other "dude," if you think that titling a dog's thoughts is clever, or if you are stoned to the bejeezus on some sort of wacky weed. Everyone else should just use the half-hour after "The Drew Carey Show" to write ABC a letter of disapproval.

Here are some shows that once viewed, they give the audience the guilty pleasure of watching them over and over again. "Roswell"--it's "The X-Files" meets "Dawson's Creek." The angst is out there. "Now and Again"--A "Six Million Dollar Man" for the new millennium. How refreshing. "Manchester Prep"--Dangerous liaisons for the Britney Spears crowd. Irresistible. "Time of Your Life"--The bared midriff, the come-hither pout. Three words: Jennifer Love Hewitt. Yea, she's annoying, but who cares!

This little handy pre-millennial survival guide should tell you which shows are going to make it to 2000 zero-zero, party over, oops, out of time.

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MUXI Literary Society

MUXI Literary Society is traveling to Ithaca, NY this Sunday for a used book sale and possibly to watch a play. The price is \$5 and seating is VERY limited. For info, call Mike at x5734. MUXI meetings are at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in 112 Belknap Hall.

BACCHUS/GAMMA

Peer Educators Network - Advocating responsible drinking meets on Thursdays at 1:15 p.m. in Pinecrest Lobby. Questions? Call Steph at x5804.

Philosophy Club

Meetings are Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. in the South Hall, 4th Floor lecture room.

History Club

Meetings are Wednesdays at 5:15 p.m. in Pinecrest lobby.

Public Relations Student Society of America

PRSSA, a national pre-professional communication organization is looking for new members! Meetings are at 12:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Laurel B. Lounge. ALL majors are welcome! Questions? Call Bree at x5451.

Coffee House Presents

Acoustic Anime at the Hut from 9-12, Thursday, Oct. 7, right after the circus. Featured songs by Creed, The Fly's, Oasis, Goo Goo Dolls, Ozzy, and more! Free food and beverages. Funded by Student Activities Fees. Sponsored by MAC.

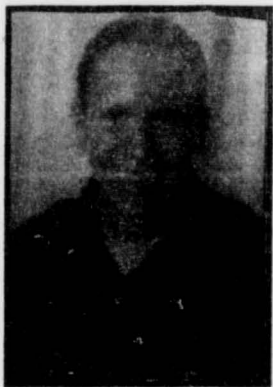
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MOUNTAINEER ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



NICHOLE BECKER

Sophomore Nichole Becker from Altoona, has led the way this season for the women's cross-country team. She placed third this weekend with a time of 20:45 at the LeMoyne Invit. and took first place last weekend with a time of 20:35.



LEE BRANNON

Senior Lee Brannon rushed for 198 yards on 25 carries for an average 7.9 yards per carry against Millersville this past Saturday. Brannon has had nine, 100+ yards rushing in the last ten games.



GRETCHEN RESCHKE

Gretchen Reschke a freshman from Owego, NY has quickly made an impact on Mountaineer Field Hockey. She is currently leads the team in goals (10), assists (4) and sixty shots on goal.

Millersville downs MU while Brannon sets more records

By DARREN DeVOUE

Flashlight Writer

The MU Football Mounties took another step towards becoming a respectable program this past Saturday, by going toe-to-toe with the Marauders of Millersville (4-1, 1-0 in PSAC East), at Millersville. While dropping to 0-4 (0-1 in PSAC East), Mansfield gave another blue-collar effort on the field.

Unfortunately, the second quarter bug struck Mansfield

again as they surrendered 21 points before halftime. Aside from the second stanza in the game, the Mounties outscored Millersville 25-21. Mansfield's offense kept pace with that of the 19th ranked Marauders.

Lee Brannon was once again the story for the offense. Brannon tallied 198 yards on 25 carries (7.9 yards per carry) and one touchdown. His lone touchdown was a 62 yard rush. Brannon's effort last Saturday represents the third highest to-

tal in school history. The passing game sustained a better complement to Brannon as Mike Klecko stepped up catching 5 passes for 88 yards.

The Mountie defense experienced difficulty in slowing the Millersville passing attack, but did force four fumbles, recovering two of them.

Saturday, MU will host the West Chester Rams (1-3, 1-0 PSAC East.)

West Chester is a victim of a murderous early season sched-

ule against perennial powers. The Rams recorded their first win this past week against East Stroudsburg, 49-3. Their experienced offense got a chance to flex its muscle in the win. Rams QB Mike Mitros threw for 481 yards and six touchdowns against Stroudsburg. He has the services of WR Kevin Ingram, who led the nation in receiving

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Women's x-country wins tournament

By STEPHANIE KISHBAUGH

Flashlight Writer

The Mansfield University cross-country team competed on Saturday, Oct. 2 at the LeMoyne College Invitational. This was the 50th annual invitational held at LeMoyne.

The Mountaineer women's team captured their third straight win. Nichole Beckel placed third out of 61 runners with a time of 20:45. The women's team had 4 runners finish in the top 26. They were Theresa Standford who finished

ninth with a time of 21:16, Brienne Liddick who finished 14th with a time of 21:38, Kristen Clark who placed 18th with a time of 21:51, and Sarah Sokoloski who finished 26th with a time of 22:38.

Eric Hayford led the men's team with another outstanding performance. Hayford finished 8th with a time of 29:07. Other finishers included Jeremy Allen who placed 33rd, Jake Heckrote who placed 40th, and Travis Boyer who placed 43rd.

The Mountaineer's next meet will be on Saturday, Oct. 9th at Baptist Bible college.

Field hockey ninth in nation

The Mansfield University field hockey team remained in ninth place in the latest NFHA NCAA Division II poll release Tuesday.

The Mountaineers went 1-1 last week with a 5-4 win at Slippery Rock and a 2-1 overtime setback to fifth ranked Shippensburg.

The scoring duo of freshman Gretchen Reschke (Owego, N.Y./Owego Free) and junior Jamie Huffcut (Vestal, N.Y./Vestal) leads the

Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference — the nation's top NCAA Division II field hockey conference — in scoring. Reschke with 10 goals and four assist for

24 points, tops the conference in points per game at 2.67. Huffcut is second with 10 goals and three assist for 23 points.

Both are tied for the lead in the PSAC in goals per game at 1.11. Junior Michele Rohrer (Quakertown/Quakertown) is tops in the conference in assist with eight.

The Mountaineers travel to seventh ranked IUP Friday night before returning home to host fourth ranked Assumption (Mass.) College Sunday.

Bollinger, Dayne lead Wisconsin comeback against Ohio St.

By Johnny Daly
Badger Herald
(U. Wisconsin)

(U-WIRE) COLUMBUS, Ohio — As dusk settled on Ohio Stadium Saturday, a look of shock covered the faces of the Ohio State Buckeyes and their fans in attendance.

Wisconsin, after trailing 17-0 in the second quarter, erupted for 42 unanswered points to hand the Buckeyes their worst home loss in 32 years.

The second-half tidal wave of Badger dominance was led by redshirt freshman Brooks Bollinger, who affirmed his position as the No. 1 quarterback for UW.

With senior quarterback Scott Kavanagh on the sideline due to an elbow injury,

Bollinger wowed the crowd with a stellar game both on the ground and the air. Bollinger completed 15 of 27 passes for 167 yards passing but was most lethal on the ground, as he optioned and scrambled past OSU to the tune of 78 yards on 17 carries.

"I thought it was a fine effort," UW coach Barry Alvarez said. "A redshirt freshman, a hostile environment. To handle the crowd noise and the football tradition, to manage this team the way he did, that's as good a job as I've seen."

Bollinger's performance opened up the door for Ron Dayne, who had an impressive performance against a better-than-average defense. After gaining only 36 yards on 11 carries in the first half, Dayne dominated in the second half. Playing against a worn down

OSU defense that was guarding the corners because of Bollinger's option presence, Dayne exposed the middle and rumbled for 125 yards and four touchdowns in the second half.

"I had all the confidence in the world that Ron was going to start breaking some," Bollinger said.

Dayne seemed to get stronger as the game went on.

"After my second touchdown, I could tell those guys were getting tired of tackling me," Dayne said.

It wasn't that easy for Dayne or the rest of the Badgers at the beginning of the afternoon. After winning the toss and receiving the ball, Bollinger hit Chris Chambers on a quick slant that would have given the Badgers a first down. But Chambers was stripped by Buckeyes cornerback Ahmed

Plummer causing him to fumble the ball.

OSU went down to the Wisconsin 2-yard line, only to have tailback Michael Wiley fumble the ball away in the end zone.

On the ensuing possession, the Badgers were forced to punt, and Wiley led the Bucs down the field and Ohio State took an early 7-0 lead.

On their next drive, quarterback Steve Bellisari led a well-executed seven-play drive that culminated in a 40-yard touchdown pass to Reggie Germany, who wrestled the ball away from Badger defensive back Mike Echols. Down 17-3 with 2 minutes, 24 seconds left in the half, the Badgers mounted their first semblance of a drive, as they marched the ball down

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Behind ESPN's "Game Day"

Kevin Kaduk
Badger Herald
(U. Wisconsin)

(U-WIRE) MADISON, Wis. — It's a bit past noon on Friday and "College GameDay" coordinating producer Steve Vecchione is on the phone. Tucked away inside a production truck located on the UW practice field just north of Camp Randall Stadium, Vecchione is busy answering back to the bosses at the ESPN headquarters in Bristol, Conn. With less than 24 hours until the program makes its Madison debut, Vecchione must make sure that the finishing touches are in place. He hangs up the phone and consults with the various employees around him. One is in charge of graphics, another must compile stats, one crew is dispatched to film scenic pictures around campus.

Everything seems to be under control—except for one thing: the talent, or lack thereof.

While Chris Fowler, the show's host, is already safely in Madison, the program's two analysts—Lee Corso and Kirk Herbstreit—have yet to arrive from Virginia, where they had broadcasted the Virginia Tech-Clemson game the night before.

"We'll have a meeting as soon as Lee arrives from Milwaukee," Vecchione said.

The meeting room is set up within UW's General Engineering building, just a stone's throw from the "GameDay" set and production truck. The room contains a couple of computers as well as four satellite feeds that broadcast the various networks of ESPN. Fowler sits at the large table in the middle of the room, armed with a highlighter and a stack of football notes downloaded from the Internet.

"It's a bit like studying for the bar every week," the 37-year-old Fowler said. Since 1989, Fowler, a graduate of the University of Colorado, has been ESPN's primary college football and men's college basketball studio host. He has been with College GameDay since its inception. If Fowler bears the look of a man who has had 12 hours of sleep in the past three days, it's because he has.

"The worst part is the travel," Fowler said. "It's physically challenging. But all of us should be kicked in the head if we ever complain; there is no reason for us to complain." Coming to Madison was something Fowler has wanted to do since the show began, as Herbstreit, a former Ohio State quarterback, has repeatedly hyped Madison to his colleagues.

Fowler's favorite place to broadcast from remains Lincoln, Neb.

"[Cornhusker fans] have all the enthusiasm without the venom," Fowler explains. "They're very knowledgeable

fans—both about football and their team."

The venom that he refers to is something that rears its ugly head occasionally on different campus locations.

Fowler claims that "alcohol is the X-factor" when dealing with campus crowds, such as the time the show broadcasted from East Lansing, Mich., before the intrastate rivalry between the Spartans and Wolverines. During the program, a half-full beer can landed on the set, inches away from where Fowler, Corso and Herbstreit sat. The incident led to a protective net being set up behind the three from then on.

As the on-site production staff waits for the arrival of Herbstreit and Corso, Vecchione recalls the worst mishap in the history of the show. During Northwestern's improbable Rose Bowl run in 1995, the show decided to broadcast from the venue formerly known as Dyche Stadium for a November game against the Iowa Hawkeyes. They chose to broadcast from an outdoor location, which, in hindsight, was a mistake for the winter environment on the shores of Lake Michigan.

At two in the morning the day of the broadcast, Vecchione was awakened by his technical director. Seventy mph winds and blizzard conditions had swept through the set, effectively ending that day's outside broadcast. However, the "GameDay" crew had different ideas and brought the entire set inside the lobby of Welsh-Ryan Arena. The show went on as planned.

The traveling road show (or as some might say, circus) started in November of 1993, when the decision was made to take the program to South Bend, Ind., for the mega-matchup between No. 1 Florida State and No. 2 Notre Dame. It was a much smaller spectacle than it is today, only drawing a few onlookers as they broadcasted from inside the Hall of Legends in Notre Dame's Joyce Center.

"It was tough at the beginning because [the universities] didn't know what we were trying to do," Vecchione said. "Now they all want us to appear on their campus."

GameDay appears on a campus mostly every Saturday, staying home in the studio only when restrained by budget concerns.

"It becomes a real challenge to do the show from the studio," Fowler said.

"When the crowd isn't there to boost your energy level like they usually do, it becomes real tough."

Herbstreit is the first of the two missing staff members to arrive. Talking on a cell phone and attired in windpants and sandals, the blond-haired, blue-eyed 30-year-old walks into the room donning a Stanford hat. Someone questions his motives for wear-

ing the cap.

"It's Stanford," Herbstreit said. "People don't get too upset when you wear a Stanford hat."

Herbstreit immediately gets down to his work, sitting down in a chair and immersing himself in the details of the Badger wide receivers. He likes Wisconsin for the following day's game and feels that their passing game will be the key to the outcome. A member of "GameDay" since 1996, Herbstreit has made a name for himself in a relatively short time. After only two seasons on the show, he was nominated for a 1997 Sports Emmy Award as television's top studio analyst.

A self-described laid-back Midwestern boy, the Centerville, Ohio, native prides himself on his insightful analysis. As the first recruit of Ohio State coach John Cooper, Herbstreit incorporates his game experience into his game analysis.

With Corso conspicuously missing, Vecchione and crew decide to go ahead with the meeting. They run down the beginning of the show, when Corso bounds into the room.

"Hey Coach, how ya doin'?" everybody calls out.

Herbstreit warmly greets Corso as the former Indiana coach takes his place on the far side of the table. He quickly brings out a notepad, demands to know what point the meeting is at and starts furiously scribbling.

Observing Corso, it's not hard to see that he was once a college football coach. He takes notes on everything, is vocal with his opinion and always seems to be on the go. In 10 seasons with the Indiana Hoosiers, he compiled a 41-68-2 record. After leaving Bloomington, he made a stop at Northern Illinois for a season, then became general manager of the World League's Orlando Thunder. He joined ESPN in 1987 and became part of the "GameDay" crew in 1989.

Throughout the meeting, Corso weighs in with his trademark phrases, "Bagg," "Pow," and "Forget about it." After each drop-in, Herbstreit asks when Corso will say the catchphrase "Not so fast my friend."

Corso tells him to be patient, it'll come later when Herbstreit picks Wisconsin and he counters with Michigan.

Fowler, Herbstreit, Corso and the rest of the crew run down the show, segment by segment, lead-in by lead-in and sentence by sentence. When a point of contention comes up, the progression stops and a debate ensues.

One such point comes up

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last year, at his disposal. In order to keep the game close, the Mountie secondary, led by Jon Johnson, must execute. Putting pressure on Mitros would go a long way towards accomplishing that goal. The MU defense line can out hustle the bigger Ram's line in order to make plays and must do so to keep their team in striking distance.

MU will counter with an offense that is attaining its niche, led by Brannon. The Rams defense is solid up the middle, where Brannon likes to do most of running. So don't be surprised if there will be cut-back lanes for Brannon to find. If the MU receiving corps can surpass last week's performance, the Mounties will be in the game. The Ram's secondary does not flaunt as much

height as the MU receivers.

This will probably not happen because the Rams are coming off a big win, so they might overlook the Mounties, especially with Millersville still on their horizon.

Three losses makes it virtually impossible to attain a playoff berth (which they are used to), so except for a possible PSAC East title, West Chester has nothing to play for. The Mounties have nothing to prove. Therefore, all the pressure will be on West Chester, in front of what will hopefully be a raucous homecoming crowd. If the Mounties have found a second quarter vaccine so they can maintain their intensity and maximize the mismatches that they have... MU might be upset in the future. The score: 24-28.

Overtime goal sinks Mounties

A Sarah Paine goal with 2:39 to go in overtime lifted fifth-ranked Shippensburg over ninth ranked Mansfield in PSAC East action Oct. 1. The goal came off a pass from Anne Furman.

Mansfield got on the board early in this game as a goal by Jamie Huffcut (Vestal/Vestal) came from a corner at 31:22. It was assisted by Kelly Gettel (Moravia/Moravia) and Michele Rohrer (Quakertown/Quakertown). The game was a midfield struggle after that as it was a while until

Shippensburg scored. With 17:54 left in the first half, Merideth Henry scored an unassisted goal for the Lady Raiders.

The entire second half was played on either side of the field with plenty of chances for both teams, but nothing coming from them. The game then went

into overtime as both teams battled it out until the 2:39 mark when Paine scored.

Mansfield goalie Jen Manton (Benton/Benton) made 14 saves in the game. Winning goal tender Audra Schanafelt made 8 saves for Shippensburg. The Mountaineers host Elmira in a scrimmage tomorrow that starts at 12 noon at Spaulding Field.

Scoring

MU : Jamie Huffcut (Kelly Gettel, Michele Rohrer) 1 31:22
SU: Merideth Henry 1 17:54
SU: Sarah Paine (Anne Furman) 3 2:39
SHOTS ON GOAL: SU - 20, MAN - 9
PENALTY CORNERS: SU - 12, MAN - 7
GOALIE SAVES: SU (Audra Schanafelt) - 8; MAN (Jen Manton) - 14

1999 MU Hall of Fame Inductees

Mansfield University will induct eight new members into the MU Hall of Fame, Friday October 8, at 6:30 p.m. in the lobby of Decker Gymnasium.

Included in this years group is Bill Bair, Jr. '93. A four-year football starter, Bill still holds 11 MU records and earned PSAC East or ECAC Player of the week honors eight times. In 1992, Bill became the first athlete in Mountaineer history to have his number retired.

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ESPN's Game Day Crew (from L to R)
Lee Corso, Chris Fowler, Kirk Herbstreit

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when Corso must pick one team that will come very close to upsetting a top-10 team over the weekend. Corso thinks that Memphis will come close to beating Tennessee, a team they beat 3-0 in 1996. Fowler and Herbstreit chuckle at the thought. (Corso ended up having the last laugh on Saturday, when the Volunteers relied on a last-minute touchdown pass to stave off the upset, 17-16).

Before completing the run-down of the show, the crew must tape a segment for that night's SportsCenter show at 4:30 p.m. All dressed in casual attire, the trio of talent split up to ready themselves for the two and a half-minute taping.

Corso bolts for his car, which he left under the watchful eye of a policeman on Breese Terrace, the street right next to the stadium.

Back in the meeting room, Fowler and Herbstreit are inquir-

ing where the local hotspots are for that night. Being recognizable television stars, especially on a college campus, the two rarely pay for drinks. They prefer a more laid-back scene, one where Fowler can get a good game of air hockey. Usually the two get mobbed out when out on the night scene.

"People get crazy," Fowler said. "Sometimes, it's like The Beatles are around."

The three are reminded of their cult-like star status as they walk out onto the set. A crowd estimated to be a little under 200 people are assembled to watch that day's taping. The crowd cheers Herbstreit and Fowler while they direct some good-natured boos toward Corso. All three are wearing shirts, ties and sport coats but opt for a relaxed attitude below the waist.

"I knew you guys wore casual attire behind that desk," one fan yells out.

The crowd engages in a series of chants, each more orga-

nized than the next. Fowler interacts with the crowd the most. Herbstreit occasionally smiles and watches some of the students antics. Corso keeps his back to the crowd, despite their pleas for him to turn around.

"Lee has an old coach's mentality," Fowler explained. "Straight ahead, he can block out the crowd."

The taping goes off as planned. Fowler thanks the crowd and urges them to come back the next morning.

"That's the difference between them and the South," said Herbstreit back in the meeting room. "The fans here are real organized. It's like 'All right guys, Chant No. 3, ready? go.' Other places everyone yells their own thing."

The reporting time for the next day's show is 7:30 a.m., two and a half hours before show time.

The following day, 3,462 people showed up to form one of the most frenzied crowds in the show's history. Chanting at Corso and telling the world who their favorite running back is, the crowd sees an hour of pure

entertainment based on the energy of college football. What they didn't see

was the countless hours of preparation and work that went into it.

PSAC RESULTS

Slippery Rock 45, Clarion 7

(CLARION) — Slippery Rock (4-1; 1-0) quarterback Randy McKavish ran for three touchdowns and passed for one on Saturday as The Rockets, ranked #4 in the latest NCAA Div.II Poll, ran past Clarion (1-3; 0-1) by a 45-7 score. The game was the PSAC-West opener for both teams.

Clarion's Homecoming crowd of 7,000 at Memorial Stadium watched the Rockets jump out to a 21-0 first quarter lead and never look back. McKavish, the PSAC-West "Player of the Year" in 1997 and 98, tossed a 19-yard td pass to Brad Foor to make it 7-0 on The Rock's first drive. Slippery Rock broke the game open in a 22-second span late in the first quarter.

Clarion QB Adam Almasny completed 15 of 25 passes for 159 yards, while Andy Pore caught 4 passes for 41 yards. Linebacker Brett Wiley posted 10 tackles, 3 tfl's and 1 qb sack on the day.

Clarion had the #1 defense in the PSAC entering the game. SRU managed 297 yards of offense on the day, while Clarion had 192. Three Clarion turnovers however led to Slippery Rock scores.

Shippensburg 52, Edinboro 10

(SHIPPENSBURG) — Quarterback Chris Gicking passed for 316 yards and wide receiver Melvin Scott caught three touchdown passes to lead the Shippensburg University football team to a 52-10 victory over Edinboro, Saturday afternoon at Seth Grove Stadium.

Shippensburg scored on the third play of the game when Gicking passed to halfback Mike Erlandson for 63 yards up the middle of the field for a touchdown. On the Red Raiders' second possession they marched 85 yards on eight plays to boost their lead to 14-0.

Shippensburg boosted its record to 4-1 overall and 1-0 in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Western Division. Edinboro fell to 1-4 overall and 0-1 in league play.

Bloomsburg 42, Kutztown 33

(KUTZTOWN) — Matt Wilson caught a pair of touchdown passes from Eric Miller to lead Bloomsburg University to a 42-33 win over Kutztown University in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Eastern Division opener for both teams Saturday afternoon at University Field.

Kutztown led after the first and third quarters, but Bloomsburg would score 22 points in the second quarter to take a 22-16 halftime lead and 20 points in the fourth quarter for the 42-33 win.

IUP 27, Lock Haven 9

(LOCK HAVEN) — No. 12-ranked Indiana University of Pennsylvania (3-1, 1-0 PSAC West) defeated Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania (1-4, 0-1 PSAC West) in a 27-9 battle in what was the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Western Division opener for both squads.

IUP's rushing duo of Aamir Dew and Terrance Wilson, powered its way through the Lock Haven defense for 189 and 105 yards, respectively, to lead the squad. It was the third straight game the pair had each recorded over 100-yards, and Wilson's fourth game rushing over the century mark.

Dew (17 carries, 189 yards, 1 TD) and Wilson (15 carries, 105 yards) led the IUP offense. Defensively, James Tindell led the Indians with nine tackles (9 solo) and one fumble recovery. Kwasi Asare posted seven tackles, including two for loss and one sack.

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Tuesday, Oct. 5	Tuesday, Oct. 5
Texas @ New York N/A at Press Time	Houston 6 at Atlanta 1 F
	New York at Arizona N/A at Press Time
Wednesday, Oct. 6	Wednesday, Oct. 6
Boston @ Cleveland 8 p.m.	Houston at Atlanta 4 p.m.
TV: FOX	TV: ESPN
Thursday, Oct. 7	Thursday, Oct. 7
Boston @ Cleveland 4 p.m.	New York at Arizona 11 p.m.
TV: ESPN	TV: ESPN
Texas @ New York 8 p.m.	Friday, Oct. 8
TV: FOX	Atlanta at Houston TBA
	Arizona at New York TBA
Saturday, Oct. 9	Saturday, Oct. 9
New York @ Texas TBA	Atlanta at Houston TBA*
Cleveland @ Boston TBA	Arizona at New York TBA*
Sunday, Oct. 10	Sunday, Oct. 10
New York @ Texas TBA*	Houston at Atlanta TBA*
Boston @ Cleveland TBA*	New York at Arizona TBA*
Monday, Oct. 11	
Texas @ New York TBA*	* If Needed
Boston @ Cleveland TBA*	

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AFC	NFC
EAST	EAST
New England 4-0	Dallas 3-0
Miami 2-0	Washington 3-1
Buffalo 2-1	NY Giants 2-2
Indianapolis 2-1	Arizona 1-3
NY Jets 1-3	Philadelphia 0-4
CENTRAL	CENTRAL
Tennessee 3-1	Detroit 2-1
Jacksonville 3-1	Green Bay 2-1
Baltimore 2-2	Chicago 2-2
Pittsburgh 2-2	Minneapolis 2-2
Cincinnati 0-4	Tampa Bay 2-2
Cleveland 0-4	WEST
WEST	St. Louis 3-0
Seattle 3-1	San Francisco 3-1
San Diego 2-1	New Orleans 1-2
Kansas City 2-1	Carolina 1-3
Oakland 2-2	Atlanta 0-4
Denver 0-4	
Week 5 Schedule	
Cincinnati @ Cleveland 1:00	NY Giants @ Arizona 4:05
Chicago @ Minnesota 1:00	Miami @ Indianapolis 4:15
Atlanta @ New Orleans 1:00	Denver @ Oakland 4:15
New England @ KC 1:00	Baltimore @ Tennessee 4:15
Dallas @ Philadelphia 1:00	Tampa Bay @ Green Bay 8:20
Pittsburgh @ Buffalo 1:00	
San Diego @ Detroit 1:00	Monday Oct. 11
SF @ St. Louis 1:00	Jacksonville @ NY Jets 9:00

AP TOP 25

1) Florida State	5-0
2) Penn State	5-0
3) Michigan	5-0
4) Nebraska	5-0
5) Virginia Tech	4-0
6) Tennessee	3-1
7) Georgia Tech	3-1
8) Florida	3-1
9) Kansas State	4-1
10) Georgia	4-0
11) Michigan State	4-0
12) Alabama	5-0
13) Texas A&M	4-1
14) Mississippi State	3-1
15) Marshall	5-0
16) East Carolina	5-0
17) Purdue	5-0
18) Syracuse	4-1
19) Miami (FL)	4-1
20) Wisconsin	2-2
21) Ohio State	3-2
22) USC	3-1
23) Texas	4-2
24) BYU	2-1
25) Minnesota	4-0

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Sports

UCLA players given probation for parking scandal

By TIMOTHY KUDO
Daily Bruin(U.Cal.-Los Angeles)

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES — Three current and former UCLA football players, including former quarterback Cade McNown, pleaded no contest to one charge each of illegally possessing a disabled parking placard Thursday at the Los Angeles Municipal courthouse.

McNown, who is the current quarterback for the Chicago Bears, former team member Craig Walendy and current safety Eric Whitfield were each fined \$1,485, sentenced to serve 200 hours of community service at the Special Olympics and other organizations that

help disabled individuals and serve a day at a victim-impact program.

They were also sentenced to two years of probation.

Larry Atkins, Skip Hicks and Brendon Ayanbadejo - who were also set to be arraigned Thursday - asked to postpone their court date until Oct. 20.

The players were initially charged with both illegally obtaining disabled parking placards and providing false information to the Department of Motor Vehicles, but the second charge was dropped in a plea bargain with the city attorney.

While some of the players' attorneys acknowledged that the players illegally obtained the placards, they said that they didn't use them to

park in disabled spots.

"The important part of this is using spaces set aside for handicapped people. He never used those spaces," said Ronald Safer, McNown's attorney. "The state has never presented any such evidence of that."

In a statement released after the arraignment, McNown said that he obtained the placard wrongly, but that he was injured at the time.

"Although I was injured, the process by which I acquired the permit was wrong, and for that I am sorry," McNown said in the statement. "I had trouble getting around ... I deeply regret the incident occurred and hope people don't judge me on this particular mistake."

In all, 19 current and

former football players were charged with filing false forms to avoid paying parking fees.

The lawyer for one other player said he expects his client will also plead no contest.

"It's highly likely he'll enter a no contest plea," said Marvin Demoff, Atkins' attorney.

But attorney Howard Silber, who represents Hicks and Ayanbadejo, said the players are still uncertain as to what they will do.

"(My clients) just aren't ready to accept what the other defendants have pled to already, although I'm not saying we won't," he said. "We'd like to get this thing resolved sooner than later."

Some of the football players, such as outside linebacker Ali Abdul Azziz - who was arraigned earlier - expressed regret at their actions.

"If we had realized then how offensive our actions were toward the disabled community, or anyone else, we would never

have committed these acts," Azziz said on July 28.

Whitfield, who is still at UCLA, was suspended from the first two games of this season along with the other current football players indicted - Damian Allen, Marques Anderson, Azziz, Oscar Cabrera, James Ghezzi, Ryan Nece, Durrell Price, Ryan Roques, Robert Thomas and Tony White. Keith Brown was suspended, but has not been charged by the city attorney.

The university stated that the football players may face further punishment, but due to state law, that information isn't public.

"The insensitivity to the rights and needs of those with real disabilities demonstrated by this behavior is simply unacceptable," Chancellor Albert Carnesale said in July. "It certainly has no place on the UCLA campus."

With reports from Daily Bruin wire services.

BADGER

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the field for a first down at the Ohio State 7-yard line. But after Bollinger and Chambers failed to hook up on three consecutive passes, Wisconsin had to settle for a 25-yard Vitaly Pisetsky field goal and a 17-6 halftime deficit.

Ohio State coach John Cooper was confident going into halftime, even after the Badgers final drive of the half.

"We played a great first half," Cooper said. "I told our players and coaches that if we could get out of the third quarter with the lead, we're going to win the ball game."

But Cooper's plans would be foiled straight from the get-go in the second half,

as Wiley fumbled the opening kickoff and the Badgers took over on the OSU 14-yard line. Wiley would see limited duty after his game-altering mistake. The Badgers momentum snowballed into a virtual avalanche from that moment on.

After a quick Dayne touchdown, the Badger defense swarmed Bellisari to hold the Buckeyes to negative 11 yards on the next drive.

Wisconsin took advantage of several OSU mistakes in the second half, including several penalties.

With 3 minutes left in the third quarter and Wisconsin up 21-17, a Bollinger pass to Chambers was incomplete, but OSU defensive back Nate Clements was called for pass interference, allowing the

Badgers to continue the drive and score another touchdown.

On the Buckeyes' last drive, Bellisari and his teammates were unable to get a first down from the Wisconsin 39-yard line.

"I didn't think going for it all was going to affect us," Bellisari said. "I didn't think they could drive the ball all the way down the field."

The Badgers scored two more touchdowns in the closing minutes to cap the scoring.

Cooper summed up the loss in a simple statement.

"It's been a long time since we've been physically whupped like that," he said.

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Mountaineer LINE-UP

SPORT	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE
Football				West Chester 1:00			
Field Hockey			Indiana (PA) 7:00		Assumption College 1:00		
Cross Country				Baptist Bible College Invit.			

**Home Games are in BOLD type face

THIS WEEKEND'S MATCHUP

MANSFIELD		WEST CHESTER	
511	PASSING	1006	
596	RUSHING	534	
698	PASS DEFENSE	670	
845	RUSH DEFENSE	634	
1107	TOTAL OFFENSE	1540	
1543	TOTAL DEFENSE	1304	
34-299	PENALTIES/YARDS	24-194	

GAME -5: MU (0-4) vs. West Chester (1-3) Sat., October 9, at 1:00 P.M.

RADIO: WNTF-FM 89.5 12:50 P.M.

QUICK DATA: The Mountaineers will be looking for another top-notch game from running back Lee Brannon. Brannon, who ranks third in the conference with 129.8 ypg, rushed for 197 yards in last week's game against Millersville. Brannon's effort was the third best single-game total in school history. Mansfield's offense showed good signs, registering a season-high 25 points in last week's game.

LAST YEAR: West Chester won 39-0

PSAC STANDINGS AS OF 10/4

FOOTBALL 1999 PSAC Esat

Team	PSAC	Overall
Millersville	1-0	3-1
Bloomsburg	1-0	3-2
West Chester	1-0	1-3
E. Stroudsburg	0-1	2-3
Kutztown	0-1	1-3
Cheney	0-0	1-4
Mansfield	0-1	0-4

PSAC West		
Team	PSAC	Overall
Shippensburg	1-0	4-1
Slippery Rock	1-0	4-1
Indiana (PA)	1-0	3-1
Californina (PA)	0-0	3-2
Clarion	0-1	1-3
Lock Haven	0-1	1-4
Edinboro	0-1	1-4

FIELD HOCKEY		
Team	PSAC	Overall
Bloomsburg	6-0-0	10-0-0
Shippensburg	3-0-0	9-1-0
Lock Haven	4-1-0	10-1-0
Indiana (PA)	2-2-0	7-5-0
E. Stroudsburg	2-3-0	6-6-0
Mansfield	1-3-0	5-4-0
Kutztown	1-3-0	5-7-0
Slippery Rock	1-5-0	1-9-0
Millersville	0-3-0	6-5-0

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Wednesday, October 13, 1999

Next negotiations set for Thursday

By KIMBERLY SAPONE
Editor In Chief

Strike negotiations between the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) and the State System Board of Governors (SSHE) ended Saturday, Oct. 9 without an agreement.

Talks are scheduled to resume at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday. Both sides presented new proposals during the two-day meeting, and some progress was



Students held a strike of their own last Wednesday in South Hall Mall, protesting a possible faculty strike.

ANJI NOLAN/Flashlight

made on some of the outstanding issues keeping the two sides from reaching an agreement.

"We had hoped to achieve more progress at the table, however, it appeared to me that both teams were physically exhausted at the end of the talks," said APSCUF President William Fulmer.

"I am concerned because there is still considerable work which must be completed in the next bargaining round."

APSCUF was prepared to call a strike during a meeting and forum held at East Stroudsburg University last week. After a heated discussion with students from East Stroudsburg, APSCUF agreed not to strike for two more weeks in order to continue negotiations.

The main point which is keeping the SSHE and APSCUF from reaching a contract agreement is the disagreements over pay increases. APSCUF wants to receive 3.5 percent increases over three years. The State System has offered increases of 2 percent, 3 percent, and 3.5 percent for the three years.

The queen of the new millennium

By CARL MADONNA
News Editor

Mansfield University closed out the millennium by electing JaNell Natson as the homecoming queen. Natson represented the Black Student Union on the campus.

This past weekend marked a celebration of diversity throughout our community. "I could not believe it when it happened. 'It felt great to win and I was truly honored,'" Natson said. Natson is a senior broadcasting major from the city of brotherly love, Philadelphia.

Natson said, "I want to thank the Black Student Union, Cedarcrest 4B, the athletes of MU, and everybody that had a part in my appointment." JaNell was escorted by Ray Douglas-Ragin. When

asked how JaNell celebrated her victory, well some things are not made to publish. "I went out with my closest friends and we had a wonderful evening," Natson said. JaNell also wants to thank her mentors, Annie Cooper and Dr. Janice Floyd.

The first place runner up was Cristin Sabourin and she was escorted by Tim Eick. Sabourin is a Music Education major from Jim Thorpe, Pa. The second place runner up was Jennifer Codd, escorted by Jack Reidy from Morrisville, Pa.

Other contest winners included Mansfield University for a performance by the band that lasted over sixty minutes.

Mansfield High School picked up first place finish in the "band under sixty minutes" performance. And Williamsport Junior High School won the award for best junior high school

band.

When it came time to judge the banners, three organizations were recognized as the best. ZTA was awarded the most creative banner of the festival.

The Non-Traditional Student Organization was given the honor of having the best overall appearance.

The Council for Exceptional Children was rated with the best overall relation to the theme.

As for floats, NTSO was noticed as putting together the most creative float. The Biology Club was recognized as having the most appealing float while Kappa Phi was named as having the best overall relation to the theme.

The Student Activities Office was happy to see so many students and clubs participate in this years festivities.



Photo Provided by Student Activities Office

Mansfield University's 1999 Homecoming Queen, JaNell Natson. Natson is a senior broadcasting major from Philadelphia. Natson represented the Black Student Union.

President's house undergoes face-lift

By STEPHANIE JEROME
Flashlight Writer

While bustling to and from class, you may have noticed construction well under way at President. Halstead's house, president of Mansfield University.

Initiation of these renovations began at a state level.

The State System established a criteria for the president's houses of all 14 State schools.

Under the State System criteria, required renovations include: handicapped accessibility and bathroom to comply with Federal ADA (American Disability Act) regulations; updated kitchen, dining, catering areas for university functions; garage and

infrastructures to provide air conditioning, heat and ventilation, plumbing and electrical enhancements.

The total cost of the renovations is \$275,000, which will be entirely paid for by the State System Reserves, approved by the Board of Governors.

Construction on the house began in July 1999.

"It has been a very interesting summer," Mrs. Kathy Halstead said. "We are looking forward to its completion."

Anticipated completion of the project is this October.

This project is following new procedures that allow construction to begin while the design is being developed.

There is a lot to be proud

of," Mrs. Halstead said. "Our staff is doing an excellent job on the inside finish."

The Mansfield University physical plant staff is completing most of the internal renovations and collaborating with outside contractors.

This is just one of the many construction projects taking place on our campus this year.

Annual drinking water quality report

Special to the *Flashlight*

We're pleased to present to you this year's Annual Drinking Water Quality Report. This report is designed to inform you about the quality water and services we deliver to you every day. Our constant goal is to provide you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. We want you to understand the efforts we make to continually improve the water treatment process and protect our water resources. We are committed to ensuring the quality of your water. Our water source is Corey Creek.

I am pleased to report that our drinking water meets federal and state requirements.

If you have any questions about this report or concerning your water utility, please contact Ben Jones

at the Brooks Maintenance Building, or call (570) 662-4913. We want our valued customers to be informed about their water utility.

Mansfield University routinely monitors for constituents in your drinking water according to Federal and State laws. This table shows the results of our monitoring for the period of Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1998. All drinking water, including bottled drinking water, may be reasonably expected to contain at least small amounts of some constituents. It's important to remember that the presence of these constituents does not necessarily pose a health risk.

The results table shows that our system uncovered some problems. The duration of the violation was from 1994 until April 1999. The potential adverse health effects are - infants and children who drink water containing lead in excess of the action level could experience delays in their physical or mental development. Chil-

dren could show slight deficits in attention span and learning abilities. Adults who drink this water over many years could develop kidney problems or high blood pressure, problems with their eyes, liver, kidneys, or spleen, or experience anemia, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer. We have corrected this by installing treatment that reduces the corrosivity of the water. This results in much lower levels of Lead and Copper in your drinking water.

All sources of drinking water are subject to potential contamination by constants that are naturally occurring or man made. These constituents can be microbes, organic or inorganic chemicals or radioactive materials. All drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk.

More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

MCL's are set at very stringent levels for health effects. To understand the possible health effects described for many regulated constituents, a person would have to drink two liters of water every day at the MCL level for a lifetime to have a one-in-a-million chance of having the described health effect.

Lead in drinking water is rarely the sole cause of lead poisoning, but it can add to a person's total lead exposure. All potential sources of lead in the household should be identified and removed, replaced or reduced.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than

the general population. Immunocompromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections.

These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

We at Mansfield University work around the clock to provide top quality water to every tap. We ask that all our customers help us protect our water sources, which are the heart of our community, our way of life and our children's future.

Police Beat

Theft

A student reported the loss of three tapes from the glovebox of his vehicle. The approximate loss is \$50.

While the vehicle's doors were locked, the entry was made through the sliding rear window, the police reported.

If you have any information relative to this incident, please

contact Campus Police at x4900.

Harassment

A female student reported to Campus police Oct. 4 she is being harassed by another student.

Police said the harassment occurred between Aug. 29 and Sept. 29.

The suspect has been identified to Campus Police. The investigation is continuing.

Music Department to host concerts

The Mansfield University Music Department has announced two special concerts for October.

On Friday, Oct. 22, the Mansfieldians and the M.U. Jazz Ensemble will present "An Evening of Ellington," beginning at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre. The concert is directed by Peggy Dettwiler and Michael Galloway, and is free to the public.

The annual fall choral concert will be held on Saturday, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre. The concert, entitled "A Concert Collage," will showcase all of the choral ensembles in a diverse program of choral works under the direction of Peggy Dettwiler.

From the classicism of the Mozart "Requiem" to the rowdiness of a drinking song for male chorus, the program promises something for everyone. Over 150 singers will be involved in the various choruses, which include Women's Chorus, Men's Chorus, Mansfieldians, Festival Chorus and Chorus Choir.

The finale will present the entire company of singers in a moving presentation of the Randall Thompson "Alleluia" encircling the Steadman Theatre. This concert is also free and open to the public.

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THURSDAY



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Low 36°

FRIDAY



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Flu shot update

Special to the Flashlight

Laurel Health System's North Penn Home Agency and Project Concern are offering flu shots for \$10 to the public on a walk-in basis at 24 different locations in Bradford, Potter and Tioga counties through the month of October. The seven Laurel Health Centers are also offering flu shots for \$10 in October and November by appointment only. The \$10 cost is covered for those with Medicare Part B.

Flu season usually begins in November. Caused by a virus, the flu is an infectious disease of the nose, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs. Common symptoms are: cough, sore throat, runny nose, fever, muscle aches, headache, fa-

tigue, nausea/vomiting, loss of appetite and chills.

The flu shot is a safe, effective vaccine that prevents or reduces the severity of influenza in most people. You should have a flu shot if you are a child or adult with a chronic illness such as heart or breathing problem, asthma or diabetes; are 65-years of age or older; are taking care of someone at home who is sick; or may be exposed to the flu.

In addition, Project Concern and the North Penn Home Health Agency will provide free flu shots to individuals with diabetes, ages 18 to 55, as part of the Pennsylvania Department of Health's 1999 Life Preserver Flu Immunization Program. Individuals older than 55 with diabetes may also re-

ceive a free flu shot if they do not have Medicare coverage. Individuals with diabetes are about three times more likely to die with flu than those without diabetes, yet more than half of people with diabetes did not get a flu shot in a recent year.

Flu vaccinations are available on a walk-in basis at the following sites and dates:

Wellsboro BiLo, Thursday, Oct. 14 from 9 to 11 a.m.

CVS Pharmacy in Wellsboro, Thursday, Oct. 14 from 1 to 3 p.m.

CVS Pharmacy in Mansfield, Thursday, Oct. 21 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Vaccinations are also available by appointment. For more information, call the Mansfield Laurel Health Center at (570) 662-2002.

Colleges Tell Mom

By TARA BURGHART
Associated Press

— When it comes to college, Mom and Dad often pay the bills and Junior has the fun, partying without having to worry about a scolding for staying out too late or drinking too much.

Now, Junior may have to start worrying.

Congress amended federal confidentiality laws last year to give universities the option of telling parents when students under 21 violate campus codes on drugs or alcohol.

Some schools — including the University of Delaware, Indiana University, Penn State and most colleges in Virginia — have already put notification policies in place.

Others — like the huge University of California system — have to deal with strict state privacy laws that prevent them from telling parents about student misbehavior unless the student's safety is threatened.

But most colleges and universities across the country — including the University of Illinois — are still debating whether to take advantage of the change.

"Nationally, campuses find themselves in a dilemma. The public expectation is that students will

graduate with good grades, get good jobs and do so in a safe environment," said Nancy Schulte, the

coordinator of drug education services at George Mason University in Virginia who has also served on national alcohol task forces.

Universities are trying to balance taking care of students, knowing that they also have to establish their own independence and take responsibility for their own actions," she said.

As administrators work to shape the University of Illinois' policy, they know where students stand on parental notification — firmly against it.

A recent advisory referendum asked the university's students if the college should notify parents of students who break alcohol and drug codes. More than 5,800 students voted against the idea and 1,211 voted for it — the highest turnout for a student election in at least 10 years.

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The silent killer

By SHEILA RINERE
Flashlight Writer

There is a silent killer hovering over college students. It works quickly and is able to kill before anyone is even aware it has hit. Meningitis is the killer.

Meningitis is a nervous system disease found in two forms, viral and bacterial. While viral meningitis is a mild disease, bacterial meningitis is life threatening. Meningitis is the infection and inflammation of the membranes covering the brain and spinal cord, and it is an extremely serious disease that can cause permanent disability and death, according to Dr. Joseph Baldino, of Philadelphia.

Meningitis is hard to diagnose because the symptoms resemble the flu. They include high fevers, stiff neck, nausea and confusion. A patient is sensitive to bright lights, may become irritable and drowsy and may lose consciousness. It takes only a few days to act. There are drugs and vaccines to protect against meningitis, but the disease must be detected early. A person showing any of these symptoms needs to see a doctor.

Even if it is only the flu, it is better to be safe than sorry.

Many college students are exposed to meningitis during spring break when hundreds of college students come together in a closed area. The disease is spread not only in the bloodstream but by person to person contact. It is not only a communicable disease but is present in most people. It is able to live in a person's nose or throat without doing harm for a lifetime. The types of people who are most likely to get the disease are those prone to chronic infections and those who have a head injury, a prolonged disease, or suffer from a weakened immune system. That does not mean that if you are not one of those types of people you will not be infected. Out of the 5000 people a year who contract bacterial meningitis 1500 of them are teenagers or young adults. Anyone can contract the disease. Viral meningitis, which is most likely to occur during the winter months, affects 9,000 to 12,000 people in the United States, according to the National Meningitis Clearing House.

Many people are given a vaccine to protect against

meningitis when they are children. That doesn't mean that they are protected against the disease. The vaccine doesn't mean they will not get the disease. There are many different types of bacteria that cause infection and not all are prevented by a vaccine.

Although meningitis can be life threatening if treated immediately nine out of ten people will survive. If the disease is not treated a person can still live although they may suffer from brain damage, deafness, or have to be treated for convulsions. If you do come in contact with a person who is infected by the disease one can go and receive antibiotics which can prevent that person from getting sick.

According to Mr. Joseph Maresco, Vice President of Student Affairs, Mansfield University has not had any cases of meningitis reported to the health center not only in this past year but going back four or five years.

Meningitis is a serious disease that affects many college age students each year. It is a disease which threatens many people's health but is one which many people know little about.

Television news

By ANJI NOLAN
Photo Editor

News has broken into two categories, Mayhem and Fluff, according to the University lecture Series speaker last week.

An audience of 40 waited 25 minutes Oct. 6, for Dr. Lloyd Stires, professor of psychology at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, to show up for the lecture "Reading Television News."

Dr. Stires assigns his students oppositional reading, "when you read or see something in the media and give it a different meaning than was intended," he said. "So many students communications majors negate against oppositional reading. This surprised me. Many spoke of the media as if resisting the truth (media messages). Most of what we know comes from a handful of large corporations trying to sell us something." "Know the source. Then you can believe some," Dr. Stires said. "It's not as if nothing true gets on the news."

Is the public uninformed or misinformed? College educated answered incorrectly more so than non educated on questions about President Clinton's policy's, welfare, and the poverty line.

When people deal with the TV and reality, they are more likely to believe the TV. High TV watchers have a greater fear of crime than usual and are generally more fearful.

Today, there has been less investigating reporting, controversial and offensive advertisers with less hard news. In the 1970s 45 percent of the news was inter-

national, while in 1995 only 13.5 percent was. News has become filled into two categories Mayhem and Fluff. Mayhem includes crime stories, disaster, and war terrorists. Fluff is soft news about celebrities. Local news has 40% Mayhem and 25% Fluff and stations giving more air time to commercials.

Dr. Stires read from a 1992 interview from "Rolling Stone Magazine," with the eighth most quoted cite in the world, Ed Herman Novachomski who believes everything you are told is false or misleading. He sees the major problem of government to be secure obedience through direct force or thought control; selections of topics are filtered; bound debate and silence of certain issues. In our democratic society force is absent but we are assigned elaborate propaganda. Here is control without cohesion appearing to give an illusion of choice, and all the talk or crime and sex are to detract and maintain images of free press."

Dr. Stires then explained the five filters from Mass Media. The first is "ownership" (size, concentration and profit of media corporation. Secondly is "advertising" (a primary source of income), Thirdly "Experts" rely on information provided by government, business and "expert" funded by these sources. Fourth "Flank" includes letters, petitions and phone calls from government with disciplining information. Lastly, is "self-censorship," a private acceptance of dominate ideologies by media personnel as a result of conformity and engaging in a behavior contrary.

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Letters to the Editor and Commentary Policy

We at *The Flashlight* want to know what our readers are thinking. This is Mansfield University's student newspaper, and without your input, we will not be able to serve you the best way we can.

Letters to the Editor are always welcome, but each letter must include a first and last name and a phone number where you can be reached in order to confirm the letter.

We will not print personal attacks on any student, faculty member, administrator or organization on campus. It is the decision of the editorial board which letters are printed.

Guest commentary by anyone who reads *The Flashlight* is always welcome. Again, no personal attacks will be printed. The topics discussed should be relevant to something that has recently appeared in *The Flashlight* or that has occurred on campus. It is the decision of the editorial board when commentaries are printed, and all ideas should be brought to the editorial board.

The deadline for anything printed in *The Flashlight* is the Monday of production by noon. Copy received after this time will be printed at a later date. Items can be sent or dropped off to our office at 217 Memorial, or by calling x.4986.

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Editorial

Fall Break is once again upon us. For those of us who have been here in the past, having two days off for break is something new and exciting. But, believe it or not, the university used to give a week off for break, like we have for Spring Break.

So, how will you spend this special four-day weekend? Maybe you go home and just hang out with your friends from home. You could work and make some spending money for the rest of the semester. Perhaps you are spending the weekend in Mansfield. (Check out the Campus Voices section on page 6 to see how some of your fellow students will be spending their vacations.)

Whatever you choose to do, we at the *Flashlight* want you to have as much fun as possible. However, we also want to remind you to be safe.

The number one killer of youth in America is motor vehicle crashes. More than 35 percent of these crashes are alcohol related. There are many reasons that people can get into accidents, whether they be unsafe driving, weather conditions or unforeseen problems. Please, don't purposely put lives in danger. If you drink, don't drive. We want you back here on Wednesday.

Oh, and by the way, this goes for while we are at school too.

The *Flashlight* is also taking a little vacation. We will publish again on October 27. You can expect to see the latest in strike negotiations, movie and music reviews, and sports then.

We don't know about the rest of the campus, but Fall Break will be a time to unwind and see friends that we normally do not see. As stated earlier, consume your favorite beverages, but be safe and think when you drink. All in all, let's have a blast and let's all get back to Mansfield in one piece.

Until then, have a nice break, MU. We know we need one!



Jason J. Ashby
Killed by a drunk driver
on August 17, 1995
on Route 5 in
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Ad Council

Correction

•An article in last week's issue of the *Flashlight* incorrectly identified John Crossen. He is an Assistant Professor. The dues for LASO are \$3 per semester and \$5 per year.

Resident Assistant Applications

Applications for Spring 2000 will be distributed at the R.A. Information Session being held on Wednesday, October 20th at 9:15pm in Laurel A Lounge.

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"Going home."
David Pascal, senior,
business administration



"I might have to work at Pizza Hut and sling some pizzas around. If not, I'm going to toast some marshmallows."
Nathan Miller, junior, communications



"Going home to work on the farm and drink beer with my dad."
Kyle Larkin, junior, business



"Going home and hanging out with my friends."
Rebecca Scott, junior,
exceptional persons

Tolerance does not mean tranquility

By JOHN F. CROSSEN
Guest Commentary

There was a visiting preacher on campus a few weeks ago. I've heard them before: Everyone is going to Hades and each person is of ill repute. They can put on quite a show and their verbal fireworks both amuse and exasperate. But it's a college campus, one of the cherished bastions of free expression and free commerce in ideas, right? A place where education means (in addition to reading, writing, and partying?) learning to cope with expressions of speech from all over the map of human ex-

perience. Right.

All of a sudden, some yahoo hothead steps up and shoves the preacher. Several onlookers cheer. They applaud outright assault and battery. The preacher goes on--and "wins" his case. We are the hypocrites, not he. The preacher's voice gets louder and the howls of "democratic" audience seem weaker.

I look over to one of the corners of campus and spy Mac Velli. I'm not surprised at his appearance, even in north central Pennsylvania. We salute each other and I stroll over to join him. He's still laughing,

tears streaming down his face at the shoving incident. "What's so funny?" I ask him.

"Oh, nothing," Mac responds. "I just delight in these shoes of tolerance by America's youth. That lad the police just escorted away...I can see him goose stepping in a few years. He'd be a natural."

I register shock at these words. He can't be serious. The kid is just a hothead.

"Yes, but I'm sure he's been nurtured on the culture of tolerance like all the others: Don't judge anyone. All opinions and lifestyles are equal. Who

are you to tell me what to do? Live and let live."

What's wrong with that, I ask.

"Nothing, except...it's baloney. Tolerance really means if you don't agree with me, then shut up and stay out of sight. You are free to have your opinions as long as they don't offend me. And never ever dare say them to me. Otherwise, the 'Don't judge' rule goes out the window and I'm free to repress you. Lovely. I enjoy going around the country and watching so any 'educated' people educate those that offend them in the glory of Tolerance."

At this, Mac Velli started on his way. He said he had to catch a debate at Cornell between two student political groups. "I love watching Democrats accusing Republicans of intolerance. My knees hurt for weeks from all the slapping!"

I hope I don't see Mac again on our campus. His views disturb me. And surely he can't mean what he says. After all, that preacher had it coming to him--spouting all that hate speech and intolerance. There are some things that must not be said, even on a college campus in the good old tolerant USA, right? Tolerance has its limits.

"Game" scores in another ode to baseball

By ERIK CHRISTMAN
Flashlight Writer

Maybe it's time we cut Kevin Costner some slack. Instead of constantly bad-mouthing "Waterworld" and "The Postman" and rolling our eyes at his latest ode to baseball, maybe we should see him as a true romantic lead of his time, in the best tradition of Jimmy Stewart and Clark Gable, making mawkish movies without apology.

It would be easy to see Costner's latest, "For Love of the Game," as just another romance novel brought to the screen. It's a piece of baseball fluff, right enough, not as good as "Bull Durham" but better than "Field of Dreams." It has Costner at his Costnerian best-kind of rough at the edges and chocolate-goey in the middle.

"For Love of the Game" follows Detroit Tiger pitcher Billy Chapel as he gets one batter out after another in a playoff game in the twilight

of his 19-year career, moving between the game and Chapel's memories of a five-year love affair with Jane Aubrey (Kelly Preston). It is a tried and true staple of Hollywood movies, this business of falling backward through time as a pivotal game unfolds, and Costner does it well, with the help of director Sam Raimi.

Raimi, whose credits include "The Evil Dead" and "A Simple Plan," lets the camera roam lovingly over the faces of Costner and Preston, close-up after close-up. "For Love of the Game" continually pays homage to faces, lingering on eyes, slowly moving across a mouth, while the story line pays homage to unbridled romance, tipping a hat to such classics as "It's a Wonderful Life" and "It Happened One Night."

"For Love of the Game" stays true to the Harlequin heart of most Costner films—films about a man's battle against age, films that leave him

tilting at the windmills of love.

It's a theme as old as talkies, as old as the bachelor days of Stewart and Gable. Instead of the aw-shucks scenes of the '30s, though, "For Love of the Game" gets a little racy, and instead of studio violins setting the tone, you get Bob Dylan's "Threw It All Away" and Jackson Browne's "Runnin' on Empty."

Costner has a knack for turning pompous, unreadable books into halfway decent movies, and he does it again with "For Love of the Game," with the help of screenwriter Dana Stevens. "For Love of the Game" is a book fashioned from a manuscript left behind by Michael Shaara, author of the best Civil War novel, "The Killer Angels." After his death, Shaara's family released "For Love of the Game," 152 pages of awkward, downright embarrassing writing.

As short as it is, the book is shallow, padded and re-

petitive. The beauty of movies is that something that's shallow and repetitive on the printed page can sound short and to the point on the big screen. So Chapel's ruminations about his dissolving love affair don't seem as thin as they do in the book.

The attaboys from his catcher, Gus Sinski (John C. Reilly), aren't full of empty air, the way they are in the book. And the tears and cheering of Chapel's lover have more depth on the screen than they ever did in the book.

That doesn't mean the movie is interesting, through and through. The look of things is right—Rick Reed, behind the plate, has the perfect umpire's face, Reilly's got a great mug for a catcher and Costner has the right stuff for an aging pitcher. But that's not enough. The movie is too much in love with the look of things, with the look of its people, their faces, Yankee Sta-

dium at sunset and New York City at midnight, the look of pain in someone's eyes when cruel words are spoken.

With so much to see, the story line serves as background, no more. Chapel is pitching a gem, but the movie doesn't spend nearly enough time on baseball—you find yourself glancing at your watch while Costner steps off the mound or walks in slow circles or takes his time throwing to the plate. Like most Costner movies, including "Dances With Wolves," this film is s-l-o-w.

But s-l-o-w is what Costner does. Like Robin Williams, Costner makes the world safe for love. He serves huge helpings of bluebird pie as music swells from ceiling-high speakers in the other room, each pillow on the brass bed covered with rose petals. "For Love of the Game" is Costner cinema, pure and simple. Grade: 70 out of 100.

Music Review : Michael Fredo's "Introducing Michael Fredo"

By TRINH BUI
Daily Bruin Writer
UCLA
(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES

Ever wonder what a Backstreet Boy might sound like on his own? Well, he probably sounds like Michael Fredo. Fredo, who graced those Tommy Jeans commercial as a male version of Britney Spears, is the nephew and young protégé of designer Tommy Hilfiger. Unfortunately for Fredo, all the built-in notoriety does not translate to any discernable talent.

"Introducing," is a hodgepodge of generic R&B hooks and beats found on any of the other teen sensation discs. Even with easy-to-listen-to grooves in



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Elmira native, Michael Fredo makes his debut album while sporting his father's merchandise.

place and ready, Fredo lacks the vocal chops to make the songs sound anything more than rejected b-sides. The strategy on

"Introducing" leans toward the sugary side of bubble gum pop. Producers Andy Hilfiger, Quincy Jones and Jay Brown

made sure the lyrics taste extra sappy with incredibly standard and by-the-numbers arrangements and sound.

There is nothing on this album that breaks away from the current formula for teen pop success. Hooks enter the scene 10 seconds into the song, the chorus hits right where they should and, well, the lyrics are repurposed lamentations. Which means Fredo must rely on his voice, pedestrian at best, to carry the show. It becomes clear throughout the disc that Fredo's range is minimal. He never attempts to hit the high notes or even lower those vocal chords; he's a one-note wonder. If "Introducing," came out two or three years ago, Fredo might have been on the forefront of the current teen pop craze, but it didn't and he is relegated to being just a follower. Hey, at least he can always fall back on modeling.

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By **MARISSA MICKELBERG**
Flashlight Psychic

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Aries * 3/22 - 4/20

You feel like someone's mooching off of you? It's not your imagination. First it was a couple bucks for Chinese, next it was your brand new Abercrombie shirt he/she never returned.. It's time to put your foot down.

Taurus * 4/21 - 5/21

Who said "curiosity killed the cat"? Heed this advice... Don't get nosy. Stay out of business that doesn't pertain to you personally. It won't do you any good to poke your way into a conflict of your own.

Gemini * 5/22 - 6/21

What's the deal, buddy? You've been spending way too much time partying and hanging out that you've lost touch with what needs to get done. You procrastinator, you..

Cancer * 6/22 - 7/23

You're going to get sick. You're going to have to walk it off. You're tough, just stock up on the Advil and Pepto Bismol. Maybe a potential sweetie could bring you over some soup and orange juice.

Leo * 7/28 - 8/23

Everything happens for a reason. Cheer up. This bad thing that just happened will bring with it something good in the long run.

Virgo * 8/24 - 9/23

Grow up, already! You're acting like a child with these antics you're pulling on everyone. Stupid and obnoxious is not the way to make friends or keep them. Try being more sensitive this week.

Libra * 9/24 - 10/23

You're in a pickle again, huh? You're usual strategy - to talk your way out of sticky situations - is not working. Take the consequences of your mistakes like everyone else has to and suck it up.

Scorpio * 10/24 - 11/22

You feel like you're the only one with problems? You're not alone. Don't get down on yourself: talk to someone trustworthy. You may be happy with the advice you receive.

Sagittarius * 11/23 - 12/22

Cash flow low? Maybe it was treating your friends to Papa V's four days last week, or the Wall-Mart spree that emptied your wallet. Either budget your expenses for the rest of the semester or buy a few lottery tickets to feel lucky.

Capricorn * 12/23 - 1/20

Fall break just isn't coming fast enough for you? You're very antsy and it's hard to sit still in your classes? Mansfield's starting to feel like a prison? Poor baby... because that's how everyone feels. Stop complaining about problems - everyone has them and doesn't want to hear about yours.

Aquarius * 1/21 - 2/19

You've had some trouble lately in the Love Department? Don't sweat it. That person isn't mad, you just need some more time together. Give him/her a call and talk about it.

Pisces * 2/20 - 3/21

You've put in a lot of hard work lately. Someone feels neglected. Make sure you aren't hurting anyone's feelings by skipping a dinner date for Bio notes. Take a break and spend some much-needed down time.

Sharing the Memories

By **KAREN HOLGATE**
Flashlight Writer

I received an e-mail the other day from a friend. I usually don't enjoy forwards, but this one caught my eye. It's subject contained the words "Remember the 80s". Anyone who knows me is aware of my obsession with that decade. I would go back in time if I could and live there happily. This e-mail brought back such good memories that I felt I'd share it with all of you. So sit back and let the good times roll.

You're an 80s child if...

You had a crush on one of the New Kids on the Block members. (And you still know their full names!)

You wanted to be on Star Search. (Come, on, we all did!)

You ever uttered the word "Radical!" (Sadly more often than I like to admit)

You wore jelly shoes and jelly bracelets. (I think I still have the indents on my feet.)

You thought "Ghostbusters" was by far the coolest movie.

You remember watching

shows like "Punky Brewster", "Webster", "You Can't Do That On Television", "Wild & Crazy Kids" and "Double Dare". (I tried out for Double Dare, didn't make it - shucks.)

You can remember what Michael Jackson looked like before his nose fell off. Or even when he had those freaky eyes in "Thriller" at the end of the video.

You were "...suddenly finding out the Facts of Life are all about you! ...da da da dum!"

You wore a banana clip in your hair or one of those slap on wrist bands at some point during your youth. (I might be the only person to seriously injure myself with a slap band.)

You rolled up the bottoms of your splatter-painted jeans.

You wore loafers with everything and you put the laces in those little rolls.

You had slouch socks and puff painted your own shirt at least once.

You owned a doll with "Xavier Roberts" signed on its butt.

You knew what Willis was "talkin' 'bout."

You know the profound meaning of "Wax on, wax off."

You can name half of the members of the elite "Brat Pack."

You can remember watching Full House and Saved by the Bell for endless hours!!!

You have seen at least 10 episodes of Fraggle Rock.

You yearned to be a member of The Babysitters Club, and tried to start a club of your own. (Mine failed miserably.)

You sat on your back porch, playing with your "My Little Pony", "Rainbow Brite", and "Strawberry Shortcake" dolls.

You know that another name for a keyboard is a "synthesizer."

You hold a special place in your heart for "Back to the Future."

You know where to go if you "wanna go where everybody knows your name."

You thought Molly Ringwald was REALLY cool. (Was there an 80's movie she

WASNT in?)

You know what "sike" and "not!" mean.

You fell victim to 80's fashion: big hair, crimped, combed over to the side, big hoop earrings, and possibly the worst: you wore spandex pants. (Hi my name is Karen, I'm a recovering fashion victim.)

You wanted to be a Goonie, or Elliot from E.T.

You owned an extensive collection of Cabbage Patch Kids and trolls.

You knew "The Artist" when he was humbly called "Prince."

You actually saw Ted Danson as the Mac Daddy he played "Sam" to be.

You ever wore fluorescent - neon if you will - clothing... (or nail polish)

You could break dance, or wished you could.

You know who He-Man and She-Ra are.

You remember when ATARI was a state of the art video game system. (Remember the Pong)

You know all the words to "Ice Ice Baby". (It's an illness, really.)

You remember MC Hammer well.

You can still sing the rap to "Fresh Prince of Bel Air".

You were led to believe that in the year 2000 we'd all be living on the moon.

You carried your lunch to school in a Gremlins or an E.T. lunchbox.

You have ever pondered why Smurfette was the ONLY female smurf.

You wanted to communicate with some being named Cinergy, or you wanted green hair like that lead singer of the Misfits.

You totally LOVED Barbie's cooler, punkier counterpart, "Jem" and her "Rockers". (They're truly, truly, truly outrageous!)

You wanted to have an alien like Alf living in your house.

You layered your multi-colored slouch socks and added suspenders to make your outfit complete.

You ever had a Swatch Watch.

You had a crush on one of the Coreys (Haim or Feldman).

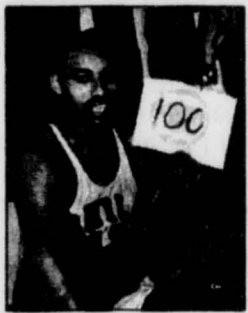
You had Wonder Woman or Superman underwear.

Partying "like it's 1999" seemed SO far away!!!

Flashlight SPORTS

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Wilt Chamberlain by the numbers



100

Points scored in a single game, an NBA record

55

Rebounds in a single game, an NBA record

2,149

Rebounds in one season, an NBA record

50.4

Points per game average in 1961-62, an NBA record

23,924

Career rebounds, 1st all-time

22.9

Career rebounds per game average, 1st all-time

31,419

Career points, 2nd all-time

Source: NBA

AP

Mountie women beat Baptist Bible, 40-15. All five MU runners tie for first.

By STEPHANIE KISHBAUGH
Flashlight Writer

The Mansfield cross-country team traveled to Baptist Bible College for a duel meet Saturday afternoon. It was homecoming weekend for Baptist Bible, which brought a lot of Alumni to the meet.

The Mountaineer women's team showed their unity as five runners crossed the finish line side by side with a time of 21:14. This awesome finish led the team to a 40-15 win over Baptist Bible. The first place finishers were: Nichole Beckel, Kristen Clark, Brienne Liddick, Sarah Sokoloski, and Theresa Stanford. All the Mountaineer women finished in the top ten. Ashley Frey finished 8th with a time of 23:05 and Mary Lasko finished 10th with a time of 23:09.

The men's team also showed a spark of unity as Jeremy Allen and Eric Hayford tied for first place with a time of 31:40. All the Mountaineer men finished in the top ten. Jake Heckrote finished 6th and Travis Boyer was right behind him finishing 7th.

Wilt Chamberlain dies of heart attack at 63

By KEN PETERS
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain, one of the most dominant players in the history of basketball and the only one to score 100 points in an NBA game, died Tuesday at 63.

Chamberlain's body was found by authorities who were called to his Bel-Air home shortly after noon

PDT, said John Black, a Los Angeles Lakers spokesman.

A fire department spokesman, Jim Wells, said there were signs that Chamberlain might have had a heart attack. Chamberlain, who stayed active after his career as a long-distance runner, was

hospitalized with an irregular heart beat in 1992.

Known as "Wilt the Stilt" and "The Big Dipper,"

the 7-foot-1 Chamberlain starred in the NBA from 1959 through 1973, when he played for the Philadelphia (later the San Francisco) Warriors, the 76ers and the Lakers.

He scored 31,419 points during his career, a record until Kareem Abdul-Jabbar broke it in 1984. Chamberlain, who never fouled out in a 1,205 regular-season and playoff games, holds

the record for career rebounding with 23,924.

He was such a force that the NBA changed some of its rules, including widening the lane to try to keep him farther from the basket.

"Wilt was one of the greatest ever, and we will never see another one like him," Abdul-Jabbar said.

Long after his career ended, Chamberlain made see WILT page 16

Mansfield falls to West Chester, 42-6

By DARREN A. DeVOUE
Flashlight Writer

The MU Football Mounties were unable to win their last homecoming of the millennium this past Saturday; the West Chester Rams defeated them 42-6. And once again, the second quarter was the difference.

The Rams ran up 28 points in the second stanza, putting the game out of reach (35-0). WCU scored on their first five possessions. This has been the story of the season for the Mountaineers. Actually, the battle of the trenches proved to be the defining moment of this game. West Chester's offensive line utilized their superior size to their advantage, as their team rolled up 190 yards on the ground and protected QB Mike Mitros;

the Mounties did not record a sack. The Mountaineers have a sacked opposing QB's six times this season, lowest in the PSAC. Mitros found receiver Kevin Ingram 11 times for 122 yards. The senior WR assumed the WCU career reception record with his performance Saturday, bringing his career total to 192.

Offensively, the Mounties continue to be feisty. MU senior RB Lee Brannon was held under the century mark in rushing for the second time this season. Brannon did break the 2,500 rushing yard plateau for his career, the third player in MU history to do so. However, the tight end duo of Mike Klecko and Bob Woodward combined for 11 receptions, for 115 yards, and the Mounties only touchdown.

This upcoming weekend the Mounties will travel to Kutztown to take on the Golden Bears of Kutztown. Last year, the Kutztown game represented MU's best opportunity at victory. The game went down to the final seconds.

This year the Kutztown will bring it's balanced offense to counteract the MU defense and their turnover forcing ways. Mansfield might have to get creative in their blitz package in order to effectively disrupt the Kutztown offense. The MU secondary will be in for a long game if they cannot contain the receivers of Kutztown.

Offensively, Mansfield will need to control the line of scrimmage. Actually they will need to contain Kutztown DE Jon Murphy who has recorded

10 sacks this season. The Mountaineer offensive line has given up 27 sacks this season. Chris Hudak is expected to return to starting action. The Mounties offense needs to produce points to go along with the yardage numbers in order for MU to win.

Hopefully, the Mounties can pick themselves up, and dust themselves after this recent setback. The Golden Bears will probably be expecting the same effort that they saw in last year's contest.

So Mansfield will have to forget last week, and look forward to Kutztown. Murphy, will probably prove to be the difference in the game, wreaking havoc on the MU offense.

The score Mansfield 17, Kutztown 35.

MU Field Hockey drops two in a row

MANSFIELD, PA — The Mansfield Mountaineers field hockey team dominated all aspects of their game with Assumption College Sunday, except on the scoreboard, falling to the fifth-ranked Hounds 2-0. It is the third game in a row the Mountaineers have lost, and it drops the Mountaineers under the .500 mark for the first time this season at 5-6.

Assumption (11-1) scored once in each half on goals by Angela Corby, her sixth and seventh of the season.

In the first half, Corby tallied her first on an assist by Megan-Sioux Moody with just 4:53 to play before the break. Corby's second score came off an assist from Anne Mingoelli with 23:08 left in regulation.

The ninth-ranked

Mountaineers dominated the overall field game, out-shooting the Hounds 33-7, and recording 17 penalty corners to just four for Assumption.

In the end, it was the impressive play of Assumption's freshman goalie Kristyn Bonnyman that did the Mountaineers in, as she recorded 18 saves. Kerri Desto, Tracie Andrew and Moody sparked the Hound defense. Desto was credited with three defensive saves, while Andrew and Moody each made one.

Mountaineer goal tender Jen Manton made five saves in defeat.

The Mountaineers will travel to conference for Lock Haven University this Wednesday for a key PSAC match-up with the Bald Eagles. Mansfield will return home next Saturday, October 16th to host Millersville.

The Mansfield Mountaineers made the six-hour bus ride to western Pennsylvania Friday, only to have to take an even longer bus ride home. The Mountaineers dropped a crucial Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) game to seventh-ranked IUP 6-2.

The Indians (8-5 overall, 3-2 PSAC) jumped out to an early 1-0 lead on Michelle Benko's first goal of the game on an assist from Jessica Hopely at the 26:56 mark of the first half.

Mansfield answered just over a minute later when freshman Gretchen Reschke, the PSAC's leading goal scorer, tallied the first of her two goals on the evening on an assist from Brooke Fronczkewicz.

That would be the closest the game would be the rest of

the way as IUP scored five consecutive goals.

Benko put IUP ahead for good at 22:41 on an assist from Julie Hess, and a little over a minute later Hess scored the first of her two goals at the 21:17 mark of the first half to close out the scoring.

Hess' second goal came in the first five minutes after the break on an assist from Hopely at 30:38. Hess then returned the favor to Hopely with one of her three assists at the 22:14 mark. Becky Thomas closed out the scoring for the Indians with 4:39 remaining in regulation on an assist from Hess.

Rescke's second goal, with just 53 seconds remaining, proved to be too little too late for the Mountaineers.

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Free presentations: **Ergogenic Aids** will be held on Monday, November 22 and **Herbal Remedies** on, Wednesday, November 24. Both are located in 217 Elliot Hall at 9 a.m. Each presentation is a half-hour long, followed by questions and/or discussion.

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Get announcements to us by e-mailing flashlit@mnsfld.edu, calling x 4650 or by stopping by 217 Memorial.

Bloomsburg benches three for drug use

By BOB KOVACK

The Voice - Bloomsburg Univ.

BLOOMSBURG — The Bloomsburg University football team was minus three key starters for this past weekend's homecoming game following allegations of marijuana use.

Bloomsburg starting quarterback Eric Miller, starting offensive lineman Warren "Manny" Hernie, and starting defensive end James "JR" Lannigan were all suspended for this week's game against Millersville by head coach Danny Hale after he heard of the incident earlier this week.

According to coach Hale, Miller and Henrie only would miss only one game unless more information comes out. However Lannigan will most likely miss more than just this weeks game.

"Jimmy Lannigan is out indefinitely until told different," Hale said after hearing that Lannigan had been charged on three counts including possession of controlled or counterfeit substance, possession of a small amount of controlled substance for personal use, and possession with intent to deliver according to Bloomsburg town police reports.

The incident occurred about a week before the season began on August 26, at 304 West Third Street in

Bloomsburg.

An officer investigating a noise complaint arrived outside the front of the building, according to police reports.

As the officer got closer he detected a strong odor of burning marijuana. He followed the odor to room "2" of the 304 West Third Street building.

After knocking on the door the officer was told to come in. The officer entered the room and observed people within the room who appeared to be under the influence of marijuana.

He questioned two of the individuals there, Miller and Henrie, who both admitted to smoking marijuana, according to police reports.

Miller upon request of the officer then walked over to Lannigan who was also in the room. Miller bent over and subsequently produced a plastic bag which contained a green organic matter and handed it over to the officer.

Later in independent interviews given by this officer Miller and Henrie both provided written and signed statements which indicated that Lannigan had provided and initially possessed the marijuana, according to police reports.

"The substance was sent to the state police laboratory and took long to determine what it was," said Jim Hollister, university spokesman and Director of Media Relations and Marketing.

"I don't like surprises, I

was disappointed I found out so late," Hale said. "These are three young men I care a lot about. This hurts me just like a parent, and I'm punishing these guys the same way I punish my own kids," Hale said.

Lannigan is the only individual that has been charged in the incident.

Hale commented on his decision to suspend Miller and Henrie before any charges were filed.

"If I put this off to after the courts are done or to the end of the year, what kind of message does that send to the rest of the kids. It goes against everything I believe in," Hale said. "The courts can deal with their part and I'll deal with mine."

University officials supported Hale's decision to remove the players.

"I think he acted swiftly and properly," Hollister said.

"I have absolute confidence in coach Hale. He's a man of great integrity and will do whatever is right to preserve the integrity of football," said Dr. Jessica Kozloff, Bloomsburg University President.

James Lannigan was contacted in regards to this incident but has no comment at this time. Numerous phone calls were placed to Eric Miller but were unreturned and an attempt to contact Manny Henrie was unsuccessful.

Player profile: Jen Manton

By SETH KRONMEYER
Flashlight Writer

The Mansfield University Field Hockey team is headed by their co-captains, who are their leaders both on and off the field. One of these co-captains is their senior goalie number three, Jen Manton.

Manton, who has posted many saves in the past few games, has always been a good goalie, according to head coach Diane Monkiewicz.

Manton posted 159 saves in 1998 with a 2.19 goals attempted average.

These numbers were good enough to make Manton the MU Most Valuable Player last season. Manton also started in all 15 regular season games last season. In 1997, she posted similar numbers with 143 saves and a 2.31 goals attempted average. Manton also played in thirteen of fourteen possible games that same year as well.

This season, Manton has shown to be a leader on and off the field, according to Monkiewicz. Manton has made some very important saves and has had some outstanding games so far this season.

Against number one ranked Bloomsburg, Manton posted 17 saves, and has had two shutouts this season. Also again other ranked teams, like East Stroudsburg and Shippensburg, where she had 14 saves.

Manton is not only an outstanding goalie by today's field hockey standards, but she is also an exceptional student. She was given a Presidential Scholar Athlete award last year for her work on and off the field. Manton is an elementary education major at Mansfield. She plans on becoming a teacher and hopefully a field hockey coach someday.

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Commentary: Indians need pitching in 2000, 1999 overall wasn't a bad year

By JASON CRUNDWELL
Sports Editor

The last three games of the 1999 season have written a sad chapter in Cleveland Playoff history. This series probably will top the 1954 World Series when the Mets swept the Tribe. In this past series, the world saw what happens when your entire pitching staff collapses. That is what I believed happened to the Cleveland Indians. Indians manager Mike Hargrove took some bold moves when it came to pitching and they backfired.

After a solid performances in Games One and Two by Indians pitching it seemed that the brooms were coming out of the closet. I put my broom away when Dave Burba grabbed his arm after four scoreless innings in Game Three. I knew then that the tide shifted back in Boston's favor. However, it wasn't a tide, but a tsunami. Boston open a can whoop-ass that won't be soon forgotten.

It is remarkable that the Indians did what they did this year. Someone made a sarcastic comment to me the



The Cleveland Indians sit quietly in their dugout mirroring their fans as they find themselves losing 12-8 in the eighth inning to the Boston Red Sox Monday, in Cleveland.

other day: "An All-Star at every position and they couldn't put Boston away." The All-Stars only played together in a game four times all season. The Indians were plagued with injuries all season long. Sandy Alomar, Travis Fryman, and David Justice were just three players who missed substantial playing time due to injury. The Indians were lucky that

the minor leagues provided major league talent that kept the Indians strong all season long. Those players give the Tribe excellent ability on the trading block in the off season.

As a life-long Indians fan, I refuse to hang my head or bury it into a hole. I do question whether the Indians will have the talent they need in the years to come. The

word on the street in Cleveland is that the sale of the team is a done deal. The Dolan/Cablevision group is expected to be the new owners. What are their plans for the team? Will they pay the money for players like Manny Ramirez? Most importantly will they pay the price for a quality number one starting pitcher? The one missing link on the Indians

staff is pitching. It plagued the team all season long. One game would be complete domination, then their next start, they were done in three innings.

There were some important milestones reached this year by the Indians. Manny Ramirez drove in 165 RBIs this season, a feat that hasn't been matched since the 1930s. Jim Thome passed Babe Ruth in post-season home runs with 15 and the Indians bats posted 1,000+ runs during the regular season. But in the words of Thome, "It doesn't mean a thing, until you get the ring."

Of course, there is one distinct advantage about not having to face the Yankees and that is listening to the arrogant, conceited Yankee fans. Win or lose, the Yankee fans complain and whine about something. I know they will make comments about the Indians losing, and I would love it if Boston ends up kicking the crap out of New York, and then see what they have to say.

This year is different for me as a sports fan, I can cheer for the Browns. Except in this case I won't be upset that they lose, just happy that they are playing again.

Ohio State Buckeyes prepare for the Nittany Lions of Penn State

By Eric Loughry
The Lantern (Ohio State)

(U-WIRE) COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State football coach John Cooper is proud of the way his team fought to pull out a win against Purdue despite the mistakes it made, but he made sure his troops aren't too impressed with themselves

heading into Saturday's match up with No. 2 Penn State in Happy Valley.

"I think it's pretty obvious that if we play our best game and they play their best game and neither team makes any mistakes, they'll probably win the game," Cooper said.

He said he wanted the players to know that they will have

a difficult time winning at their best, let alone playing the mistake-prone brand of football they have displayed all season.

"We can win this game, but we have got to play 60 minutes of good, tough, hard-nosed defensive and offensive football," he said. "We can't turn the ball over three times. We can't have mistakes in the kicking game. We cannot have

missed tackles like we've had in past ballgames if we're going to go beat Penn State."

Defensive end LeCharles Bentley agreed with his coach.

"Coach knows more than I do. He's been coaching longer than I've been alive," Bentley said. "He's right. We have to take it up the next level. We have to play above and beyond our ability."

Bentley's teammates acknowledged that they have to play their best game of the season, however some of them didn't agree with their coach's assessment of their talent compared to their upcoming opponents.

"I don't want to short-see PENN ST, page 16

SCOREBOARD

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Boston @ Yankees Game 1
Wed., Oct. 13 8 p.m.
TV: FOX
Boston @ Yankees Game 2
Thu., Oct. 14 8 p.m.
TV: FOX
Yankees @ Boston Game 3
Sat., Oct. 16 4 p.m.
TV: FOX
Yankees @ Boston Game 4
Sun., Oct. 17 8 p.m.
TV: FOX
Yankees @ Boston Game 5*
Mon., Oct. 18 8 p.m.
TV: FOX
Boston @ Yankees Game 6*
Wed., Oct. 20 4 p.m.
TV: FOX **
Boston @ Yankees Game 7*
Thu., Oct. 21 8 p.m.
TV: FOX

* If necessary

** If NLCS is over on or before Oct. 17, ALCS Game 6 will move to 8 p.m. on Oct. 20.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Mets @ Braves Game 1
Tue., Oct. 12 8 p.m.
TV: NBC
Mets @ Braves Game 2
Wed., Oct. 13 4 p.m.
TV: NBC
Braves @ Mets Game 3
Fri., Oct. 15 8 p.m.
TV: NBC
Braves @ Mets Game 4
Sat., Oct. 16 8 p.m.
TV: NBC
Braves @ Mets Game 5*
Sun., Oct. 17 4 p.m.
TV: NBC
Mets @ Braves Game 6*
Tue., Oct. 19 8 p.m.
TV: NBC
Mets @ Braves Game 7*
Wed., Oct. 20 8 p.m.
TV: NBC

World Series
Game 1 Sat., Oct. 23
7:30 p.m.
TV: NBC

NFL

AFC

EAST

New England 4-1
Buffalo 4-1
Miami 3-1
Indianapolis 2-2
NY Jets 1-4

CENTRAL

Tennessee 4-1
Jacksonville 4-1
Baltimore 2-3
Pittsburgh 2-3
Cincinnati 1-4
Cleveland 0-5

WEST

Seattle 3-1
San Diego 3-1
Kansas City 3-2
Oakland 2-3
Denver 1-4

Week 6 Schedule

Cleveland @ Jacksonville 1:00
Minnesota @ Detroit 1:00
Miami @ New England 1:00
Indianapolis @ NY Jets 1:00
Oakland @ Buffalo 1:00
Philadelphia @ Chicago 1:00
Pittsburgh @ Cincinnati 1:00
St. Louis @ Atlanta 1:00

NFC

EAST

Washington 3-1
Dallas 3-1
Arizona 2-3
NY Giants 2-3
Philadelphia 1-4

CENTRAL

Green Bay 3-1
Chicago 3-2
Detroit 2-2
Tampa Bay 2-3
Minneapolis 1-4

WEST

St. Louis 4-0
San Francisco 3-2
Carolina 1-3
New Orleans 1-3
Atlanta 1-4

AP TOP 25

1. Florida St. (6-0)
2. Penn St. (6-0)
3. Nebraska (6-0)
4. Virginia Tech (5-0)
5. Michigan St. (6-0)
6. Tennessee (4-1)
7. Florida (5-1)
8. Georgia Tech (4-1)
9. Kansas St. (5-0)
10. Michigan (5-1)
11. Alabama (4-1)
12. Mississippi St. (6-0)
13. Texas A&M (4-1)
14. Georgia (4-1)
15. Marshall (5-0)
16. Syracuse (5-1)
17. Wisconsin (4-2)
18. Ohio St. (4-2)
19. Texas (5-2)
20. Purdue (4-2)
21. BYU (4-1)
22. Mississippi (5-1)
23. East Carolina (5-1)
24. Miami Fla (2-3)
25. So Mississippi (3-2)

Monday Oct. 18
Dallas @ NY Giants 9:00

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change coach, but I don't believe that personally," safety Donnie Nickey said.

Asked if he thought Cooper's comment was a tactic to motivate his team, Nickey said, "It just got me fired up."

Other players also said they felt Cooper was challenging them to step it up in practice this week.

"Whenever your coach tells you that the other team is going to win, then that means you have to work harder in practice and prove to him that we can win," defensive end James Cotton said.

Linebacker Na'il Diggs said he knows all too well what can happen when a team becomes highly ranked. He said the Nittany Lion's No. 2 ranking might have affected their play at times this season and that he could relate.

"It's just like us last year," Diggs said. "We're the No. 1 team and played (unranked) Michigan State and they came into our house and beat us. It's not impossible for us to beat them. I saw how we took our ranking straight to the heads and I think that's what they did a couple times this year."

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news byclaiming in an autobiography that he had had sex with 20,000 women.

"The women who I have been the most attracted to, the most in love with, I've pushed away the strongest," the lifelong bachelor said in a 1991 interview with The Associated Press. "There are about five women I can think of I could have married. I cared for them a lot, but not enough to make a commitment."

Chamberlain, who began his professional career with the Harlem Globetrotters in 1958, was

one of only two men to win the MVP and rookie of the year awards in the same season (1959-60). He was also MVP in 1966 through 1968. He led the NBA in scoring seven straight seasons, 1960-66, and led the league in rebounding 11 of his 14 seasons.

One of his most famous records is the 100 points he scored in a single game in the Philadelphia Warriors' 169-147 defeat of the New York Knicks on March 2, 1962, in Hershey, Pa. He also holds the single-game record for rebounds, 55, against Boston in 1960.

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PSAC football wrap-up

Slippery Rock 52, IUP 14

(INDIANA, PA) - D. J. Flick caught a 44-yard touchdown pass from Randy McKavish and also returned a punt 63 yards for another score, and Brian Polk spearheaded the Slippery Rock defensive effort with a school-record-tying three interceptions to lift the Rockets to a 52-14 win over host Indiana University of Pennsylvania in a Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Western Division contest.

The win lifts Slippery Rock to 5-1 overall and 2-0 in the PSAC West while IUP drops to 3-2 and 1-1 in conference play. The victory was Slippery Rock's third in a row over the Indians.

McKavish, the two-time PSAC West Offensive Player of the Year, completed 16 of 23 passes for 188 yards. In addition to his touchdown bomb to Flick, the junior signal called also connected with Joe Celaschi on an eight-yard scoring pass that boosted Slippery Rock to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter.

Slippery Rock held a 358-262 advantage in total offense, held the ball for 39:21 and registered 21 first downs to only 11 for IUP. The Indians failed to convert any of their 10 third down conversion opportunities.

Kutztown 27, Cheyney 6

(CHEYNEY, PA) - Yorel Prosser rushed for a career-high 145 yards and scored two touchdowns to lead Kutztown anniversary to a 27-6 win over Cheyney University in a Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference matchup Saturday afternoon at O'Shields-Stevenson Stadium.

The Golden Bears, who

snapped a three-game losing streak with the win, capitalized on five Cheyney turnovers, including four in the second half as KU turned a 14-6 halftime lead into a 27-6 win. Kutztown also held the Wolves to just 32 yards rushing, while rolling up 206 yards on the ground of their own. Prosser carried the Golden Bears to the end zone on their next possession. He accounted for all 63 yards on KU's four-play drive, including a 36-yard scamper up the middle, and the 15-yard touchdown burst to put KU up 14-0 with 7:59 left in the half.

The Wolves struck right back, however, scoring on its next play from scrimmage when Chris Waiters hit Vernon Davis along the sidelines. Davis broke one tackle en route to an 80-yard touchdown reception. CU's extra-point run failed, leaving the score 14-6 going into halftime.

Waiters completed 17-of-35 attempts for 260 yards. Davis caught three passes for 99 yards while Fred Smith hauled in six catches for 79 yards. Lineman Keith Jackson accounted for three of Cheyney's five sacks, for 23 yards. Sabree Anderson had the other two sacks. Glen Erby led the defense with 10 stops.

Shippensburg 37, East Stroudsburg 0

(SHIPPENSBURG, PA) - The Warriors gained 209 yards rushing and had the ball in Shippensburg territory on six different possessions, but could not score in losing to the Red Raiders, 37-0.

Tailback Andre Castiglioni rushed for 99 yards on eight different carries for an average of 12.4 yards per carry. He had long run of 59 yards. The team's

other tailback, Andre Myers piled up 82 yards on 14 rushing attempts for a 5.9-yard average with one run of 23 yards.

Millersville 31, Bloomsburg 21

(BLOOMSBURG) Quarterback Drew Folmar passed for 293 yards and two touchdowns leading Millersville University to a 31-21 win over Bloomsburg University in a Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Eastern Division game. The Huskies played the game without three of its starters who were suspended earlier in the week.

Millersville (4-1, 2-0 PSAC East) scored first in the game on its first possession. After the Marauders forced the Huskies to punt on the game's first series, Folmar directed his team on a seven play, 48 yard drive with Craig Austin going the final two yards for the touchdown making it 7-0, with the PAT, with 11:01 left to play.

The Huskies (3-3, 1-1 PSAC East) answered on their ensuing drive when quarterback Chris Thompson, starting in place of the suspended Eric Miller, hitting Matt Wilson with a 47 yard scoring strike to tie the game with 7:18 left to play in the first.

Folmar was 22-30 for Millersville for 293 yards and two scores. Sean Scott caught eight passes for 189 yards before leaving the game with a hamstring injury in the second period. The Huskies were led by Thompson who completed 19 of 36 331 yards, two scores and three interceptions. Matt Wilson caught seven passes for a career-high 196 yards and two scores, while Mike Lelko caught eight for 99.

Mountaineer
LINE-UP

SPORT	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE
Football				Kutztown 1:00			
Field Hockey	Lock Haven 4:30			Millersville University 12:00			Kutztown 3:00
Cross Country				University of Pittsburgh @ Bradford TBA			

**Home Games are in BOLD type face

THIS WEEKEND'S MATCHUP

MANSFIELD		KUTZTOWN
666	PASSING	1045
680	RUSHING	782
968	PASS DEFENSE	935
1035	RUSH DEFENSE	803
1346	TOTAL OFFENSE	1827
2003	TOTAL DEFENSE	1738
44-371	PENALTIES/YARDS	27-230

GAME -5: MU (0-5) at Kutztown (2-3) Sat., October 16, at 1:00 P.M.

RADIO: NO RADIO

QUICK DATA: The Mountaineers will try to earn their first win of the season when they travel into Kutztown this weekend.. Kutztown looks to even out its record and move over .500 in PSAC-East competition. The Golden Bears have been getting production from quarterback Josh Warren (5th total offense).

LAST YEAR: Kutztown won 24-21

PSAC STANDINGS AS OF 10/4

FOOTBALL		
1999 PSAC East		
Team	PSAC	Overall
Millersville	2-0	4-1
West Chester	2-0	2-3
Bloomsburg	1-1	3-3
Kutztown	1-1	2-3
E. Stroudsburg	0-1	2-4
Cheney	0-2	1-5
Mansfield	0-2	0-5

PSAC West		
Team	PSAC	Overall
Slippery Rock	2-0	5-1
Shippensburg	1-0	5-1
Califorina (PA)	1-0	4-2
Indiana (PA)	1-1	3-2
Edinboro	1-1	2-4
Clarion	0-2	1-3
Lock Haven	0-2	1-5

FIELD HOCKEY		
Team	PSAC	Overall
Bloomsburg	7-0-0	12-0-0
Shippensburg	3-1-0	11-2-0
Lock Haven	4-2-0	11-3-0
Indiana (PA)	3-2-0	8-5-0
E. Stroudsburg	3-3-0	9-6-0
Kutztown	2-3-0	7-7-0
Mansfield	1-4-0	5-6-0
Slippery Rock	1-5-0	2-9-0
Millersville	0-4-0	6-7-0

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Tentative agreement reached

By KIMBERLY SAPONE
Editor in Chief

A tentative agreement was reached last week in the contract negotiations between the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education and the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties.

The tentative agreement must now be ratified by faculties at all 14 state system schools. If it is ratified, the contract will run July 1, 1999 to June 30, 2002.

Details of the three-year contract will not be released until the terms are ratified. The Mansfield University ratification vote will be Nov. 15 and 16. A special faculty meeting will be held prior to the vote.

After APSCUF members vote on the terms of the agree-

ment, the contract will then be considered by the State System's Board of Governors.

"The tentative agreement is fair to both sides. Now our faculty members can concentrate solely on delivering a quality education to our 95,000 students," said APSCUF President William E. Fulmer. "The students, families and future students of the State System are the real winners. The future quality of the State System universities has been assured."

Chancellor for the State System, James H. McCormick, is also happy with the tentative agreement.

"This agreement will enable the State System universities to continue to fulfill their mission of providing high quality, affordable education to our students," McCormick said. "It has been a difficult process, but we are now

looking forward to working with our fine faculty as we move together into the new millennium."

Dr. Halstead's Letter

Dear Members of the Mansfield University Family,

By now, you have heard the good news announced late Wednesday night. A tentative agreement has been reached between the State System of Higher Education and the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties. Both SSHE and APSCUF released a joint statement to the media commenting on a fair agreement to both sides. Details will be released upon ratification. APSCUF's members will vote first on the tentative agreement, which will then be considered by the State System's Board of Governors.

As we continue to focus on our central mission of providing the best quality education possible for our students, we are dedicated to providing an environment that promotes academic and personal growth as well as intellectual, ethical and aesthetic values.

As a university where teaching and learning are paramount, it is important that we both reflect on recent events and learn from the process and the outcome. It is also essential that we come together for this common purpose of student learning.

In that spirit, in the next month or so we will be scheduling an educational program - a continuation of my topical town meetings. We will bring together faculty and student leaders in a panel discussion to address a number of questions

related to public policy, labor relations, and ethical issues that emerged from the recent negotiations process. We are first and foremost an institution of teaching and learning; therefore, we can all learn from this kind of inquiry and reflection.

I have said many times that Mansfield is both a family and "on the move". It is essential that we continue in a positive direction and that our family comes together for our common commitment to providing the highest quality learning environment possible for our students. The special qualities of collegiality, civility, and shared governance plus a unique pride in our sense of community and care for students will continue to be hallmarks of Mansfield University.

John R. Halstead
President

Forensic Team places 7th at Towson Classic

By WAYNE LaFORME
Flashlight Writer

After an excellent start, Mansfield University Forensics proved successful at Towson University Classic competition in Baltimore, Md. Oct. 22-23.

The team placed seventh of the 20 schools in contention. Five members of the team attended the event including a new novice, Ja'Nell Natson.

Darren DeVoue, a varsity team member, placed in four events: first in prose, fifth in poetry, third in persuasion and fifth overall in the pentathlon.

"This week's com-

petition was fine, but there is room for more improvement. The good news is we have four more tournaments left," DeVoue said.

Carl Madonna placed fifth in persuasion. He also placed third with teammates Karen Holgate and Robin Thomas in music interpretation. Holgate took fourth in oral interpretation.

Teams in competition at Towson included Cornell University, Suffolk University of Boston, Ma., American University, NYU, Bridgewater University, George Mason University, University of Pennsylvania, Saint Joseph's University and Seton Hall.

The team attended the West Chester Rose Bowl Tournament Oct. 9-11. The teams in competition included George Mason University,

University of Pennsylvania, Saint Joseph's University and Seton Hall. The team placed fifth overall among the 11 universities in attendance.

"This only happens when everyone works together," said Dr. Sharon Carrish, Forensics coach. "The team is starting off well in its second year."

"It was a fun tournament, and a great first run of the season," said Leah Phillips, who placed fifth in Rhetorical Criticism.

DeVoue placed in five events. The communication major placed second in prose interpretation, third in poetry interpretation, second in dramatic interpretation and fifth in persuasive speaking. He placed fourth in the Triathlon, which requires competitors to be involved

in at least one event in each genre. DeVoue proved extremely versatile at the tournament and placed amongst the best speakers.

"I love coaching the team, they're a good team. We're like a family," Carrish said. "They're constantly together," Carrish said. Individuals are coached one hour a week per event for up to 10 separate events. Months of preparation are required involving writing, research and hours of practice. Madonna, a rookie team member, said, "I enjoy the loyalty that each team member displays to each other. It is also a wonderful opportunity to expand speaking horizons."

Team loyalty is key when attending the tournaments; members

are often in competition with each other.

"It only happens when everyone works together," said Carrish. "The results are immeasurable." Team members gain writing and speaking skills adding to the experience in a competitive environment. The skills are essential in business and professional communication fields, the coach explained.

The Forensic team is always looking for new members. Members are asked to have a desire to learn, devote time and have fun. The next tournament will be held at Brookdale Community College in Lincroft, N.J. this weekend.

"We want to thank the provost and the Mansfield Foundation for funding (the team)," Carrish said. "Without them, we cannot compete."

Make a Difference Day a big success

By JOHN DAWE
Flashlight Writer

Mansfield University student organizations embraced the National Make a Difference Day Saturday. Fourteen organizations participated in the effort. This

was the first time Mansfield University and Tioga County recognized this day.

The Soccer Club carried parcels for BiLo customers, and Tau Beta Sigma baked cookies for the band to eat at the football game.

All of the following

groups sponsored a toiletries and non-perishable food drive for the Tioga County Women's Coalition Center for Abused Women and Children: MU Advocacy Association, MU Women's Center, *The Flashlight*, President's Commission on the Status of Women, Sigma, Phi Sigma Pi,

Lambda Sigma, History Club and the Debate Team.

The Criminal Justice Club ran a children's finger printing and photo booth at Wal-Mart while the Public Relations Society made posters about Make a Difference Day and posted them all over campus.

The Community Service Learning Office had a bake sale to benefit the Tioga County Habitat for Humanity.

The first Make a Difference Day was a huge success thanks to all the people that helped make it work, said Abigail Costley of Americorp, organizer of the event.

Campus technology on the rise

By JOHN DAWE
Flashlight Writer

The 1999-2000 school year brings new computer changes to Mansfield.

There are now computer labs in each dormitory with the campus software installed. Also, more and more applications are becoming available on campus. For example, the computer lab in the Doane center now has software for music composition. Security and virus control software has been updated as well.

A new server, "WebMail" is running. Students are encouraged to use WebMail instead of Eudora which requires a disk. WebMail boasts a user-friendly interface,

similar to Hotmail or Yahoo Mail - minus the advertisements. E-mail is stored on the WebMail server and can be accessed anywhere at "http://webmail.mnsfld.edu".

MU and the State System of Higher Education is pleased to announce a new program that allows students to purchase computers online. Students can now order custom built PC's direct from Gateway and Dell.

Each system will ship with pre-installed software including Windows 98 Second Edition and Office 2000. It also includes full warranty service provided by the company you purchase.

Mansfield's Information Technology would also like students to start to use Microsoft Office for all word processing and stop using WordPerfect. Eventually, Word Perfect will be deleted. A customized version of

Microsoft Internet Explorer 5.0 will be released in the near future. The customized MSIE will include University links and built in features for the M.U. community only. Netscape 4.0 will still function on all computers, but MSIE is the preferred browser of the University.

The Information Technology Department's new webserver is also available at "http://techweb.mnsfld.edu/students". The server has information about all the computer labs on campus, access to the aforementioned computer purchase programs, WebMail, Tips and Tricks, and "Microsoft Office 97: Getting Results."

If you need help with a campus computer, you can go to the Library Information Desk or call the HELP line at 662-HELP (4357). Inquiries or suggestions can be addressed to the HELP Center.

Good start for novices

By SHEILA RINERE
Flashlight Writer

Mansfield University is comprised solely of novices - when it comes to the Debate team, that is.

The Mansfield Debate team, which is advised by Larry Watts, is comprised of beginners. They do not let that stop them though.

From Oct. 8 to 10, the debate team went to Richmond, Va., to compete against several other schools. Mike Kittle and Anji Nolan went three and three and Sean Carpenter and Tanya Morgan went one and five. The team placed 18th out of 38 teams. If they had gotten two points higher, the team would have broken two octaves. This is excellent for a team which is so young, the advisor said.

Out of 76 speakers, Nolan tied for 21st with 106.50 speaker points and Kittle placed 27th with

105.00 speaker points. Morgan scored 100 speaker points and Carpenter scored 96 speaker points.

Some of the schools the team has competed against are the U.S. Naval Academy, Liberty College, Richmond University, Westchester and Boston College. Brian Kane, from Boston College, placed first with 112 points.

The Debate team meets Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the Maple B basement. This season's resolution is "That the United States Federal Government should adopt a policy of constructive engagement, including the immediate removal of all or nearly all economic sanctions, with the government(s) of one or more of the following nation states: Cuba, Iran, Iraq, Syria, and North Korea."

On Nov. 6 and 7, the Debate Team is going to Binghamton, N.Y. to compete again.

The Debate team is always looking for new members. For more information contact Debate Coach Watts at X4937.

Alcohol Awareness Week Special Events Planned

By JESSICA SHERIDAN
Flashlight Writer

This week marks the national Alcohol Education Week and here at Mansfield a full schedule of presentations are planned.

Today

1 p.m. Faculty/Staff Presentation
Robin Sawyer, 204 Memorial
7 p.m. "Violence and Alcohol"
Robin Sawyer, North Manser
8:15pm Root Beer Floats Compliments
of ARA Food Service, North Manser
9:15pm "Big Man On Campus"
Zeta Tau Alpha, The Hut

Thursday

3:30pm "Croll's Commentary"
Natalie Croll, North Manser
7 p.m. Wellness in the New Millennium"
Natalie Croll, North Manser

The purpose of these events is for students to have fun while learning the facts about alcohol abuse. Director of MU's Alcohol & Other Drugs Education Program, Carmen Bianco, feels that this week will help "make students aware of the consequence of all their actions."

All events this week are free, so take advantage of a good time all while learning how to keep yourself safe!

Police Beat

Wrong number

Zachary Joseph Raynes, 19, was charged with access device fraud by Campus Police last week. Raynes is accused of obtaining and using the long distance telephone code of another student and making 44 calls valued at \$167.23. The police report said the fraud occurred between Sept. 9 and Oct. 12.

Vandalism

MU Campus Police report some unknown persons entered cab of excavating machine in C Parking lot Oct. 13. Police said the perpetrators stole a steel measuring tape valued at \$20 and vandalized the machine's digital instrument panel causing severe damage and rendering it inoperable. Anyone with information is asked to contact campus police at x4900.

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Greatest love story of all time, "Romeo and Juliet" comes to MU

One of the greatest love stories and tragedies of all time is coming to Mansfield University. The fine arts committee is sponsoring "Romeo and Juliet".

The Protean Theatre Company is coming to perform it live in Sraun Hall October 28 at 8:00. The price for the production is free to Mansfield University students with an ID and is five dollars at the door for all others.

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Scholarship dinner a big success

By CARL MADONNA
Flashlight News Editor

The Mansfield University Scholarship Dinner for the 1999-2000 academic year was held last Thursday in the North Manser Banquet Hall.

This annual dinner is a chance for the university to honor faculty, contributing benefactors and academic

scholarship recipients. Celebrating the Gifts of Scholarship encompasses scholarship funds administered by the Mansfield University Foundation and Mansfield University.

The ceremony began with a greeting from Leslie D. Folmer, Vice President for Development and Executive Director of the Mansfield University Foundation. The Reverend Deborah Casey, campus

minister, followed with an Invocation before the meal. The meal was catered by Mansfield University Dining Services amidst candlelight.

After the meal, the celebration continued with John Grosner, Darcie Lyle, and Rick Vann speaking their appreciation to everyone making scholarships possible, on behalf of the recipients.

Adam Brennan, Associ-

ate Professor of Music, spoke for the faculty. Wendell Judson followed that with some insight from a benefactors point of view. The evening was concluded with words from President John Halstead. Photography for the evening was provided by Mr. Bruce Dart.

Mansfield University and the Mansfield University Foundation wish to express their heartfelt appreciation to the in-

dividuals, corporations and foundations for making a difference in the lives of young men and women in their pursuit of a quality educational experience.

"It is a rare opportunity for students to thank the benefactors for their generosity as well as a chance for our academic achievements to be recognized," said Daniel Amidon, a biology major and recipient of the Hartley B. Dean Scholarship.

Psychology department to adopt Honor Code

By DANIEL AMIDON
Flashlight Writer

The Mansfield University Psychology Department has proposed an honor code for psychology students under the direction of Dr. Dennis Murray and Chairman Dr. Peter Keller. The code, developed by Psi Chi members Caren Kaiser, Carol Leber, Molly Robinson, and Dr. Murray. This code uses elements of the Allegheny College Honor Code. The intent of the code is to promote academic integrity among our psychology

community. Copies of the code are being distributed to psychology majors and any members of the department.

There will be a special meeting for all interested Psychology majors and minors to discuss and have dialogue about the proposed Honor Code on Thursday, Nov. 11, at 12:30 p.m. in 404 South Hall. During the week following this meeting, all Psychology students will have the opportunity to vote whether to adopt this code in the Psychology department. All students are strongly encouraged to: take the time to review the proposed code, to

discuss the implications of adopting the code, to come to the discussion meeting, and to vote on the impending issue.

The code contains issues of plagiarism, accepting assistance without professors approval, submitting the same work to two different courses and giving or receiving information on quizzes or tests.

Portions of this Honor Code were adapted from the Allegheny College Honor Code. If you have any questions, please contact Dr. Murray at x4775, or visit the web site for the code at (http://www.alleg.edu/student/honor_code.html).



ANJI NOLAN/The Flashlight

Dr. Dennis Murray of the Psychology Department. He along with Dr. Peter Keller are proposing the adoption of the Honor Code.

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FYI: WNTÉ-FM needs full-time GM

By JASON CRUNDWELL
Sports & Web Editor

Here it is, my personal 4-1-1 on WNTÉ.

I worked at WNTÉ for two years. This last semester I moved to the Flashlight, because I feel WNTÉ was heading nowhere.

As Chief Engineer of WNTÉ, I did whatever I could to make WNTÉ the best sounding station in the area — well the best sounding technically. I was able to accomplish this task. Last year, when we had technical problems, I fought to get the equipment professionals use in radio. It cost more, but I felt the investment was important. My goal was to prepare WNTÉ for its power increase. At that time, a WNTÉ upgrade was still being discussed.

For the freshman or transfers students, here is the soap-opera of the WNTÉ upgrade. Three or four years ago, WNTÉ was granted a loan for a power increase to 3000 watts. (The station currently operates at 115 watts.) The project was delayed, and each semester new rumors were being circulated about why the upgrade hadn't begun. Last spring, the administration pulled the plug on the project.

The upgrade would make WNTÉ the third strongest station among SSHE schools. Our coverage would

have reached all of Tioga County and even up to Elmira and Corning, N. Y. The station could have been a powerful communications tool, but the administration knew better.

I understood their reasons too — management.

Like all student organizations, WNTÉ is run by students. Since I transferred to Mansfield almost two and a half years ago, WNTÉ has not had strong leadership. It is the responsibility of the management to keep the station in order and under control.

There are examples of why management lost the upgrade at WNTÉ. Many upperclassmen remember the Chillin' Villin and a show he did during finals week, five semesters ago.

It's a good thing the FCC wasn't informed about what went on that night. WNTÉ and the university could have faced a \$7,000 obscenity fine. That night those guys were on the air for about eight hours before the GM finally was notified, and the plug was pulled. While this was probably the most severe case, there have been a number on on-air quality issues that were over looked or not handled properly.

While I was Chief Engineer, I did everything I could to tighten controls con-

cerning on-air conduct.

Most DJs at WNTÉ receive just enough training to get by, and no standards for DJs to improve. Most DJs don't understand the principles of how to talk on the air, or what they should say while their mics are open. A quality training program would solve this issue. The current General Manager had a long standing policy while I was on staff: You couldn't control on-air content at a college station.

WNTÉ was not the first station I worked for in college. My first school had a very strict on-air policy. DJs acted professionally on the air at all times, because management would not put up with any bad content on the air. When I travel, I also make it a point to listen to other college radio stations. There are a number of stations in the area that run professional stations. Ithaca College, St. Bonaventure University and Susquehanna University are three super stations.

Susquehanna University, WSQU 88.9 FM, is my favorite. WSQU broadcasts from Selingsgrove and has a 12,000 watt transmitter. The student management at WSQU understands that with a powerful transmitter you

don't have room for screw-ups. The station is able to receive a great deal underwriting from the local community, and their sports coverage is second to none.

WNTÉ programming needs some major improvement. Radio stations work with a format. Most college stations either are rock or urban. WNTÉ is rock, urban, techno, alternative, country, oldies etc. I don't have a problem with the different genres. What makes the programming sound bad is one song is rock, the next country and then back to rock.

The program director needs to create a format and stick to it.

If a DJ wants to do a speciality show, then program it at night or on the weekends.

Why listen to a radio station, when you never know what is going to be on next.

There was no public affairs programming at WNTÉ when I was on staff unless I produced it. I carried the Big Back Yard, a syndicated program of Australian music. I also organized and produced WNTÉ's coverage of the inaugurations of Governor Tom Ridge and MU President John Halstead last spring.

I do have to give some credit to the current program director. During his show he has Joe Moore, Pro-

vost and Vice President of Student Affairs Joseph Maresco on to talk about campus issues.

There is no reason we cannot have a professional radio station here at Mansfield. The style of management at WNTÉ has been laissez-faire for too long. I don't foresee change anytime soon.

There are a couple of ways to solve this problem, but they will require dramatic changes in the management structure.

The first is easy. WNTÉ needs a strong broadcasting major — preferably someone who is a junior and has taken Broadcast Management or has had substantial professional experience. The other option the most effective way is to hire a full time station manager.

The entire communication department knows we do not have enough faculty to teach elective classes. The administration should hire a new faculty member with a technical background who could act as manager and engineer. That person could also teach technical-related communications classes.

I challenge the communication students to work hard to make WNTÉ the best it can be.

The administration understands the power of a student run radio station, that's why it dumped the upgrade.

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Letters to the Editor and Commentary Policy

We at *The Flashlight* want to know what our readers are thinking. This is Mansfield University's student newspaper, and without your input, we will not be able to serve you the best way we can.

Letters to the Editor are always welcome, but each letter must include a first and last name and a phone number where you can be reached in order to confirm the letter.

We will not print personal attacks on any student, faculty member, administrator or organization on campus. It is the decision of the editorial board which letters are printed.

Guest commentary by anyone who reads *The Flashlight* is always welcome. Again, no personal attacks will be printed. The topics discussed should be relevant to something that has recently appeared in *The Flashlight* or that has occurred on campus. It is the decision of the editorial board when commentaries are printed, and all ideas should be brought to the editorial board.

The deadline for anything printed in *The Flashlight* is the Monday of production by noon. Copy received after this time will be printed at a later date. Items can be sent or dropped off to our office at 217 Memorial, or by calling x.4986.

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Editorial

Parking and construction. These are two of the biggest issues which students on this campus have been talking about since the semester began.

Parking has become a bigger problem this semester than ever before (in the time we have been here at least). Upperclassmen are forced to either park their cars and never move them if they want to stay parked in the lot at the tennis courts, or to park over in East Troy with the freshmen and sophomores. Nothing against the underclassmen, but many MU students have been here for a long time, and some feel that tennis court parking is a special privilege. To have to hike back to campus after parking your car is not fun - especially during those famous Mansfield winters.

How to solve the parking problem is debatable. At the baseball field lot, there are construction vehicles and all sorts of things taking up some of the few, precious spaces that are reserved for upperclassmen. Maybe making the entire lot down there available for parking. Perhaps even expanding the tennis court lot so that more cars can fit there. Any ideas would be better than what is happening right now.

Meanwhile, students who are parking illegally because of lack of space are being ticketed. We are college students who are for the most part, broke. Please, ease up on our wallets.

Secondly, construction on campus is expanding yet again this week. Yet another annoyance to students who have to plot new ways of getting to classes on time.

We wonder what students who are touring the campus think about all this work. We understand that in the long-run, the construction will make the campus better than it is today. However, most of us who are here now will not be around to reap the full benefits of all the improvements.

But after we graduate, be sure to come back and take advantage of the Alumni House and maybe by then, all this construction work will be done.

Oh, and one more thing - be careful not to trip on the boards in front of North Hall.

Letter to the Editor

Preachers on campus have the right to freedom of expression

Editor, *The Flashlight*:

In your Oct. 23 issue, guest commentator John F. Crossen begins his article with an incident in which a fundamentalist preacher at Mansfield was shoved by a student. He draws a parallel between that incident and those in which "educated" people (like those at Cornell, presumably; or like Democrats and Republicans) accuse people with opposing views of "hate speech" - therefore showing their own intolerance.

I suppose this happens too often. But to equate the climate of discussion in which people disagree with each other today with intolerance and narrowness in one's own beliefs is too simplistic. Issues such as abortion and gay rights, the justifiable grounds for impeachment, the validity of SAT scores, or creationism vs. evolution are bound to cause heated discussion. That's what intellectual discussions are about: important issues which involve who and what we are. These issues

can and should make people angry. Sometimes, accusations of intolerance are made, and sometimes they are wrongly made. But to attend discussions simply to look for these statements, as Mr. Crossen's friend does, and to be able to dismiss the real issues on the grounds that people whose emotions are involved sometimes are intolerant, is to deny the validity of the issues themselves, and of the majority of those who feel they are important. Further, to suggest that one who attends debates to look for narrow-mindedness finds it all too often, and isn't it too bad he is correct, is to overstate the case, and to discount the value of both the issue itself, and of the sincere attempts of those who think the issue is important to be taken seriously.

Mr. Crossen speaks of a preacher being attacked because of brutal intolerance of his views. That's as horrible as it is untypical. Fundamentalist preachers have spoken on campus every fall for about five years. All the evidence

points to these events being the sole example I can find (and I think I can prove it, if anyone wants to see me about it) for a universal campus respect for freedom of expression. Consensus from *Flashlight* letters, administrative statements, and professor's assignments are all examples of these preachers being respectfully accorded the right to appear even if they do present logistical problems. It is no exaggeration to say, for their talks openly prove it, that these preachers have been militantly misogynistic, and show vehement contempt for the aspects of American popular culture that young people most enjoy. They see colleges as "hotbeds" of "radical liberalism" or "secular humanism" (whatever they are). And for me to say that, John, is not intolerance - it's an informed opinion. We have listened, learned, and judged; a physical attack is completely unrepresentative of how they have been treated here.

Jay Gertzman
Department of Languages and Literature

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Big Man on Campus

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha sponsor the second annual Big Man on Campus. It will take place at 9:30 p.m. tonight at the HUT. The doors open at 9 p.m. Admission is \$1. For info, contact Tara at x5285.

Nutrition and Dietetics Presentations

Free presentations: **Ergogenic Aids** will be held on Monday, November 22 and **Herbal Remedies** on Wednesday, November 24. Both are located in 217 Elliot Hall at 9 a.m. Each presentation is a half hour long, followed by questions and/or discussion.

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Haunted Walk

The brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi will be hosting a haunted walk from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 29 at the football practice field. Admission is \$2. All ages are welcome. Proceeds benefit Mansfield University's Band Program.

Spirit of the Rain Forest

Author Mark Ritchie and Chief Shoefoo tell a Yanomamo Shaman's story on Tuesday, November 9 in Allen Lecture Hall. This event is free and open to the public. Sponsored by SAO, MAC, and the MU Music Department. Funded by Student Activity Fees.

American College Testing Needs Assessment Survey

If you are one of the students randomly selected to participate in the ACT Needs Assessment Survey, and receive a survey, please respond immediately. The deadline date for returning materials is Monday, November 8. Also, remember to include your name and address on the 3x5 index card and return it with the survey even if you choose not to complete the instrument; you may win a gift certificate to the bookstore!

Haunted House

Alpha Sigma Alpha, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Lambda Chi Alpha Alumni Association are sponsoring a haunted house from 8-11 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 28 and Friday, Oct. 29. Adults: \$3. Children under 12: \$2. Proceeds benefit the American Heart Association. Questions? Call Seth at x5039.

Halloween Costume Party at the Hut

WNTE FM and Student Activities Office will have a costume party starting at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 28. Funded by Student Activity Fees.

Attention Organization Treasurers!

There will be a workshop for treasurers/business managers. It is required for all funded organization treasurers but is open to any organization treasurers. The workshop will be offered at three different dates/times and all funded organizations/entities are required to be represented at one of them. The times available are:

10 a.m., Monday, November 1
6 p.m., Monday, November 1
10 a.m., Monday, November 8

All are in North Manser. Questions? Call Donna at x4930 no later than Oct. 29 to confirm which session you will attend.

Info to go is free to all campus organizations and community members. Its purpose is a public service announcement page -- no advertisements will be printed. The Flashlight reserves the right to edit the length of the announcement. Please place your announcements in the Info to go envelope on the door of 217 Memorial Hall or e-mail it to flashlight35@hotmail.com -- Please label it "Info to go Announcement" and include a contact person and phone number.

Happy Halloween!

By STEPHANIE JEROME
Flashlight Writer

If your looking to get the life scared out of you, then you're in luck! There are lots of haunted houses on and around campus to visit. If you are just looking to have a good time or show off a costume, there are plenty of activities for you too. Here is a list of fun ideas to consider:

★ Laurel's Fall Fest today from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Come enjoy hot apple cider, pumpkin carving and much more.

★ SAO and Giant 89.5FM are throwing a party at the Hut Thursday at 9 p.m. There will be free pizza, snacks and drinks. Bring in your Jack-o-Latern for cash prizes. It will also be a cash prize for the best costume. The party is fea-

turing music by Extreme Sound.

★ Friday, Nick Morales will Dee-Jay a party held in the Cedarcrest rec room from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. No costume is necessary. There will be free food and soda. Nick will be taking song requests from party attendees'.

★ The Grant Science Building is holding a haunted house Friday from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. and Saturday from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. The Haunted Grant Science Building costs \$1.00.

★ Alpha Sigma Tau, Zeta Tau Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha Alumni Association is sponsoring a haunted house Thursday and Friday from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. This haunted house will be held on 72 College Ave. Admission is \$3.00 for adults and for kids under 12 it's \$2.00. All proceeds benefit the American Heart Association.



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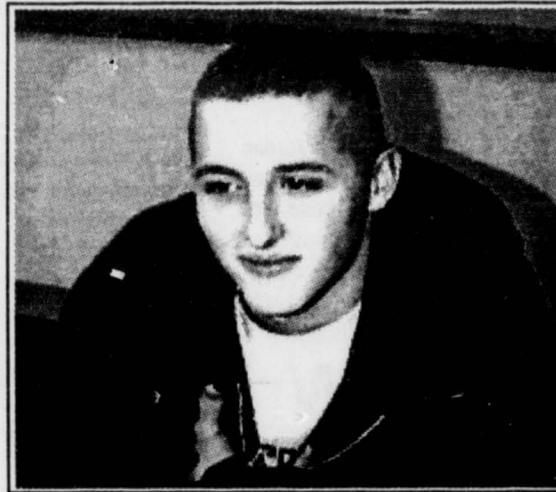
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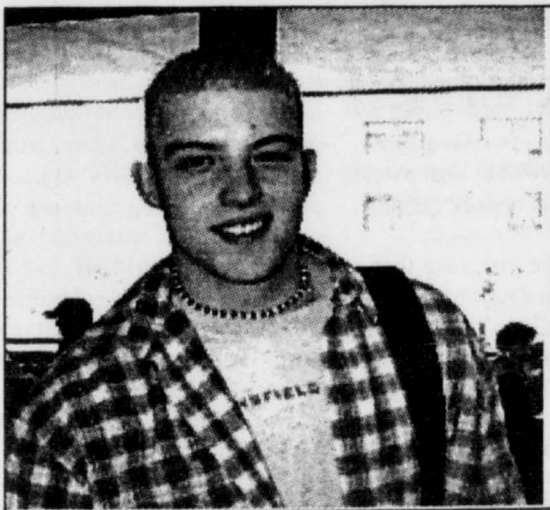
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"Ben Affleck. He could be immortal with me forever."
Steph Harer, sophomore, CJA



"Jennifer Lopez, so we can fly into the night and be together."
Paul Hamburger, sophomore, biology



"Jennifer Love Hewitt because I just can't take it anymore."
Jason Bower, sophomore, CJA



"Jared Leto from My-So-Called-Life. I could stare into his gorgeous eyes and because Steph got to Ben before me."
Amy Updike, sophomore, business administration

Five-O and Two-Five need to chill

By DARREN DeVOUE
Flashlight Writer

For the past couple of weeks I have been traveling to other schools. I could not help but notice one thing, when at these other colleges and communities... They are allowed to live!! Any party that is unruly is allowed to continue, unmolested until the people retire to their homes. Anyone who might have, for that first two minutes of their drive, may have forgotten to put on the lights, are simply flashed by law enforcement; instead of being pulled over for twenty minutes.

Let's go to a common-type instance here in Mansfield... I'm pulling out of Marx Bros., I stop at the end of the driveway look both ways and proceed. Just as I

am pulling onto Main Street, a Borough officer (Gustappo Officer) happens to drive by and notice my point of origin. So he follows me. I notice this, and proceed being a cautious and defensive driver, like I was taught in Driver's Education. "Why is he following me," I think to myself. "He has no clue if I have been at the bar long enough to get drunk." I see a slight pothole, and in order to avoid damage to my vehicle, I avoid it. Two seconds later, I am blinded by the flash of red and blue lights and high-beams.

After sitting there for a half-an-hour having to answer a wide range of questions, from "Who's car is this (Why does it matter?)," to "What type of exhaust system does this have?(Why are you stopping me?)" I am informed

that since I have grown irritable with the questioning, I must be irrationally drunk and will be receiving a citation in the mail.

As I drive on I become incensed at the whole incident. Then, I began to ponder some things that I am subjected to living in Mansfield. First, how come I can't relax at the bar for a little while? That cop had a former colleague who was free to get drunk at the bar until he staggered, and no one bothered him until he hit something! Why is it that I can walk outside of my apartment and watch a police (Gustappo) officer diligently issue parking citations, while people drive by with their kids acting as though the front seat is a trampoline (I heard a rumor about some-

thing called child restraint laws)? Why does he get to park illegally to write parking tickets? Why is it that every time I see someone having a party at a Main Street apartment, I see police walking up and down the sidewalk in front of this place waiting for anyone to walk out of the place into the trap of harassment and jail (concentration camp). And while they are patrolling this sidewalk, there is a woman somewhere being thrashed by her man; and he will likely receive less punishment for his act (if they prosecute him), than if I get drunk and make a fool of myself in the streets of Mansfield (I once heard a rumor about domestic violence laws)? Why is it that almost every time I walk past a pa-

trolling officer, I get stared at from knees to shoulders? I know Mansfield has an archaic regulation against sorority houses; maybe there's one about black folks needing to be surveyed if they appear in public. And how is he going to send me a ticket, instead of giving it to me there?

What I am getting at, is that there are areas that need police concentration in this area besides drinking and parking violations. I understand that is the most viable option of revenue for the Borough, but what about priorities (To them it's seitiroirp). As for you possible targets of harassment, be aware of your rights in order to protect yourselves, and your wallets. Drinkers are encouraged to walk to and from the bar; don't even ride a bike. They will get you, I've seen it happen.

This "Story" should have ended in divorce

By ERIK CHRISTMAN
Flashlight Writer

"Can a marriage survive 15 years of marriage?" is the tagline for "The Story of Us." Can it? Huh? Huh? Can it? Come on, it's a Rob Reiner marriage. Of course, it can. More relevant is whether you can survive more than 15 minutes of this marriage. If "yes," perhaps you'd care to join this family for greasy egg rolls at Chow Fun's (their favorite restaurant) while the rest of us scratch our heads raw trying to figure out how a film can actually out-stink its dismal trailers.

"The Story of Us" is a love-in-crisis dramedy so retrogressive it may as well as have been made in 1985.

Kate and Ben Jordan (Michelle Pfeiffer and Bruce Willis) have one of those monotonous movie marriages in which a few spats can be construed as grounds for div...-uh,

separation (Divorce is the evil whose name these characters dare not speak.) Part of the film's stultifying narcissism and unbecoming naiveté* is that a parent's lot in life is to stay in a wilting marriage so as not to disillusion the perfect, perfect kids who are away at summer camp.

After 90 minutes of Willis and Pfeiffer bickering across time through good hair and bad, what would pass for maudlin optimism becomes naggingly fascistic. Even a reluctantly soppy divorce flick such as Alan Parker's "Shoot the Moon" had the good sense to complain, moan and froth at the mouth before giving in to the Hollywood hounds tearing at its heels.

Since "The Story of Us" is not intended as a film about what it's like to be married to a horrid shrew, it seems a bit unbalanced. What had Ben done to become an object of loathing? Did he squander their life savings at a

roulette table? No. Ben's only problem is that he is too happy-go-lucky and leaves Katie in charge of the household.

Which brings up another point. These people have money. Lots of it. When Ben and Katie separate, he rents what looks like a mansion for himself and furnishes it without batting an eye. So why doesn't Katie have a housekeeper or nanny? In "The Story of Us," Katie and Ben are middle-class when it suits the filmmakers and rich when the screenwriters (Alan Zweibel and Jessie Nelson) don't want to be inconvenienced by details.

Written he said/she said style, the script has Katie and Ben spending meals with their same-sex pals who discuss--no, schvitz--the vicissitudes of married life. Her pals are played by Rita Wilson and

Julie Hagerty, his by Paul Reiser and Reiner. It's such in-your-sleep casting that you have to wonder what else Rosie O'Donnell and Kevin Pollack had to do.

But Reiner finds the film's sitcom pedigree to be an asset. Just look at the stationary places he makes Michael Chapman ("Taxi Driver" and "Raging Bull") put his camera. And the guitar strumming by Eric Clapton is pretty, but under these circumstances it's downright "thirtysomething." Katie and Ben also speak to some off-camera source in a move that smacks of ABC's smarter, less self-conscious, less repentant "Once and Again." We won't go into Pfeiffer's resemblance to that show's Sela Ward.

Often accused of painting Woody Allen in broad strokes, Reiner used to be a formalist director, exceptionally

old-school, making up with entertainment sense what he lacked in vision and ambition. But lately his righteousness has gotten the best of him (See "The Ghosts of Mississippi.") And "Us" is a movie that manages to make past-its-prime "Mad About You" look perceptive and urbane.

The film threatens to drown in deathly cute excesses--too many long faces, too many too-big smiles, too many over-fought fights, too many cheap reconciliations--and none of the resonant insight to justify any of it. And once Katie and Ben's parents (Betty White & Red Buttons and Jayne Meadows & Tom Poston) materialize in bed with Pfeiffer and Willis, all bets are off that "North" is the worst movie Reiner's made.

Grade: 55 out of 100. "The Story of Us" is directed by Rob Reiner and written by Jessie Nelson and Alan Zweibel. It is rated R and is 100 minutes in length.

"The Writing is on the Wall" for Destiny's Child

By CHUCK SZCZUREK
Flashlight Writer

To keep the score fair and not bias it is time to step into the realm of R&B. After thinking what would be a great album to review I came to the conclusion that I should remember all the girl groups out there doing their thing and doing it well. I need not to look any further than Destiny's Child and their sophomore album "The Writing Is On The Wall."

The album grabs you from the very beginning. "So Good" the first track voyages

up and down the scale of synthetic guitar, though the intro seems to clumsily fall into place. Add this song to the collection of "look at me now" compositions, while predicting platinum status. Yeah, fame has a way of taking care of you.

"Bills, Bills, Bills", with its hypnotic harpsichord melodies laced within a car-shaking bass line explains in somewhat lucid lyrics that until the bills you audaciously accumulated in their name are paid, the relationship is over. Some have compared this song to TLC's "No Scrubs" be-

cause of the line "a scrub like you who don't know what a man's about." Quite the opposite: TLC's potential suitors were easy to recognize, whereas this guy was dangerously deceptive. Take notes ladies and gents.

Comical M.C. Missy Elliot makes a welcome appearance bearing a contribution entitled "Confessions". Isn't it sad how we just drive our significant other into another's arms by treating them inappropriately. Not only did she cheat on him, but

she took some money and squandered it among friends - quite the contradiction from "Bills, Bills, Bills". Only someone insane would ask after such a calamitous episode if their relationship is over. The production adds a twist to what would have been a typically deplorable ballad.

The last song that I wish to analyze for you is "Amazing Grace". It is a wonderful tribute to Miss Andretta Tillman. This a cappella version of one of the world's most famous hymns showcases their

voices like never before, specifically spotlighting Beyonce.

I see a pattern here. The album is quite a collection of varied R&B styles, using today's techniques of mixing non-instrumental sounds with overly syncopated drum programming. I think that this was great album. On a scale of 1-10, where 1-4 is barely tolerable, 5-8 is good but leave it be until you don't know what you want to buy and 9-10 you have to buy it right away, I give it an 8.5

Teacher Profile: Dr. Sue Young

By JESSICA SHERIDAN
Flashlight Writer

Dr. Kathryn "Sue" Young grew up in the Wellsboro area, moved away, and is now back as a member of Mansfield's communication department.

Dr. Young actually graduated from the very halls she now teaches in. After receiving her bachelors degree here at Mansfield in speech, she moved on to the University of Penn State. There she earned her masters and doctorate degrees in Speech Communication.

For the past five years Dr. Young has been teaching at the University of Central Arkansas. She explains that life down South is interesting because of the many differences they face compared to the North.

Traveling to Arkansas

came on a whim. Professor Young was looking for a job, and the University of Arkansas was looking for a teacher. So, she packed up her bags and left. After earning her tenure and starting a family, Dr. Young realized she missed Mansfield. She especially missed being with her family.

The decision to teach at the college she attended was an easy one. Dr. Young feels that "Mansfield gave her a lot, and she has a lot to give it." Also, being able to work here means her children will be able to establish a relationship with their grandparents.

Dr. Young thrives on her role as a professor because she feels that teaching is communication and she loves to learn. Her students challenge her everyday with new questions and topics, which in turn allows her to learn new things.

One of the reasons that

attracted her to teaching communication skills is the fact that communication is the number one skill people poses. A person's success in life depends on their ability to communicate. One cannot succeed in everyday tasks such as work or relationships without communication.

This semester Dr. Young is teaching several sections in persuasion and oral communication. Next semester a new communication course called Gender Communication will be offered. Available to all seniors, the course examines the differences in how men and women communicate. These differences often lead to miscommunication and therefore problems between genders.

"The (Gender Communication) course is beneficial to anyone in any major who will interact with women



Jenna Rawa/THE FLASHLIGHT

Dr. Sue Young, at ease, in her South Hall office

and men in society," Dr. Young said. In that case, this course will benefit everyone.

Along with teaching, Dr. Young has been working on her text, Group Discussion: A Practical Guide to Participation and Leadership, which is due out sometime this summer.

This text is actually a remake of a text written by Wood, Phillips, and Peterson which Dr. Young has been given the rights to.

So far Dr. Sue Young has enjoyed being back at Mansfield. She hopes that now she can begin giving back to the University that gave her so much.

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MU Runners finish 25th at Gettysburg

By Stephanie Kishbaugh
Flashlight Writer

The Mansfield cross-country team competed Saturday at the Gettysburg College Invitational. Only the top seven from each team could run for the varsity, while the rest competed in junior varsity races.

The Mountaineer women placed 25th out of 33 complete teams. There were overall a total of 40 teams. In the 3.1 mile varsity race, a total of 235 runners competed. The top finisher for the Mountaineers was Nichole Beckel who placed 74th with a time of 20:30.06. Brienne Liddick came in second for the team in 98th place with a time of 20:47.86. Other MU finishers were Kristen Clark who finished 104th with a time of 20:53.46, Sarah Sokoloski who placed 124th at 21:11.97, Ashley Frey finished 213th with a time of 24:01.03, and Kim Carmen who placed 221st with a time of 24:37.

There were 31 complete teams and 40 total teams who competed in the men's 5 mile race. Out of 227 total runners Eric Hayford finished 75th with a time of 27:58. Other Mountaineer finishers were Jake Heckrote who finished 218th at 33:46, Travis Boyer who placed 219th at 33:54, and new comer Shawn Jaynes finished 226th at 39:23. There were a total of 118 runners in the men's junior varsity race.

Next week the Mountaineers will compete in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) at Kutztown University. They will leave Friday morning and will be competing Saturday afternoon.



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1-1 5.00 ERA
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1-0 5.74 ERA

Viadella out as coach after season



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MANSFIELD — Mansfield University Director of Athletics Roger Maisner announced this afternoon that the contract of head football coach Joe Viadella will not be renewed for next season.

"It is the feeling of the university that it is time the football program moved in a new direction," Maisner said. "We appreciate the time and effort Joe Viadella put into the program during

his five years as the head coach, but recognize it's time for a change. Coach Viadella will complete his current contract and continue as the head football coach for the remainder of the season. We will immediately start a national search for a new head football coach."

Viadella was named head coach of the Mountaineers for the 1995 season after

serving as an assistant coach on the MU staff in 1994.

In five seasons, Viadella has compiled a 5-44 overall record to date, including a 0-6 mark this season. Mansfield has four games remaining in the 1999 season.

Mansfield University is a member of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) and competes at the NCAA Division II level.

Investigators look into cause of Payne Stewart's plane crash



AP Photo

vors. Also killed were Stewart's agents Robert Fraley and Van Ardan, and the two pilots, Michael Kling and Stephanie bellegarrigue. Golf course designer Bruce Borland may have also been a passenger on the plane.

The chartered jet left Orlando, Fla., at 9:09 a.m. Monday and was headed to Dallas, Texas, where Stewart was to attend a meeting about a proposed golf course and then to Houston for the PGA Tour Championship tournament.

The plane, apparently on autopilot, cruised 1,400 miles through the nation's mid-section and crashed when it ran out of fuel some four hours after take-off. Federal Aviation Administration air traffic controllers routed traffic around the Learjet after controllers could not communicate with the plane. Authorities said the plane, originally scheduled to fly at 41,000 feet, kept changing its altitude, fluctuating between 22,000

and 51,000 feet. Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board are at the crash site and will attempt to discover the cause of the crash.

Aviation experts theorized the Learjet lost cabin compression, which gave the plane's occupants just seconds to don oxygen masks to survive. Air Force pilots were dispatched to try to contact the jet and got close but could not see in due to ice or fog on the cockpit windows, a sign of decompression. Air at 41,000 feet is approximately minus 50C degrees. Water freezes at 0C degrees.

Stewart's wife, Tracey, an Australian native, tried to reach her husband on his cellular phone while she watched the drama on television, according to her brother. "She was trying to ring him on his mobile and couldn't raise him. It's just really bad for my sister to be watching it on CNN, knowing that it was her husband on board," Mike Ferguson

told the Australian Broadcasting Corp. The Stewarts had two children, a 13-year-old daughter, Chelsea, and a 10-year-old son, Aaron.

Stewart, 42, won 18 tournaments during the course of his PGA career, including two U.S. Open titles. He served as a member of his fifth American Ryder Cup team and helped stage a historic comeback to defeat Europe in September.

Stewart played collegiate golf at Southern Methodist University in Dallas and was co-champion of the Southwest Conference in 1979. He turned professional that same year but failed to earn a tour card at PGA Qualifying School so he played on the Asian Tour for two years (winning twice) before returning to the states and earning PGA playing privileges. Stewart won once in each of his first two years on the PGA tour, the Quad Cities in 1982 and Walt Disney in 1983. HE

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Field Hockey team takes first at Mercyhurst Invitational

By Stephanie Kishbaugh
Flashlight Writer

The Mansfield Mountaineers field hockey team captured the Mercyhurst College Invitational Championship with a 2-1 win over Merrimack College Sunday afternoon and Kelly Gettel was selected team MVP by the opponent coaches.

The Mountaineers dominated the game by out-shooting Merrimack 34-11 on shots on the goal and registering 17 penalty corners to their three.

Gretchen Reschke scored both goals to lead Mansfield to their win. Reschke took a

pass from Kristi Swartz to tie the score at 1-1 with 17:11 left to play in the first half. With 22:36 remaining in the game Reschke scored the winning shot unassisted. The Mountaineers were able to improve their 8-8 record of the year with seven saves in the game by Jen Manton.

Both teams posted a 2-0 record in the tournament, but the Mountaineers were awarded the title on a goal difference of +5 to Mercyhurst's +4.

The Mountaineers next game will be this Thursday at Houghton College. This game will close out the Mounties 1999 season.

Gretchen Resche named PSAC player of the week for second time

MANSFIELD — Mansfield University freshman sensation Gretchen Reschke (Owego, NY/Owego Free) was named the PSAC Field Hockey Player of the Week for her outstanding performance in the week ending 10/24.

Reschke, who was also named PSAC Player of the Week for the week ending 9/14, scored five goals in two games in leading the Mountaineers to the Championship of the Mercyhurst Invitational Tournament.

In a 4-1 opening round win over C. W. Post, Reschke recorded her third

hat trick of the season while scoring both goals in a 2-1 victory over Merrimack in the title round.

She is the first freshman to twice earn PSAC Player of the Week honors in MU field hockey history.

For the year, Reschke tops the PSAC in both scoring (2.5 points per game) and goals (1.13 goals per game).

The Mountaineers are currently 8-8 overall and will finish the 1999 campaign at Houghton College Thursday.

Lady Mountie swimmers ready for 1999-2000 season

MANSFIELD — Third-year head coach Danita Pokorny hopes that the Mansfield University women's swimming team can take the next step in its development process and use a solid base of returnees to improve on its record-shattering season last year.

Pokorny has all of her key swimmers back from last season, with 16 of 19 school records held by current MU athletes. She will also be able to rely heavily on her two captains, Candace Cipolla (Sinking Spring/Wilson) and Jaime Ragukonis (Dallas/Bishop Hoban).

Cipolla, a junior, became just the second Mountaineer swimmer ever to advance to the NCAA Division II National Championship competition last season, and placed 12th in the 100-backstroke to earn honorable mention All-American honors. The only other MU swimmer to reach Nationals was Nikki Noaceli, who earned All-American honors in 1997 in the 50 freestyle. Cipolla qualified for the NCAA Championships by placing second in the 200-



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Mansfield Swimmers preparing for their first meet

backstroke and 100-backstroke at the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Championships. She was also only the second swimmer in school history to finish in the top two at the PSAC Championships. Unde-feated in regular-season competition last season, she holds seven school records.

Ragukonis, a senior, holds school records in the 100 and 200-freestyle events

and the 100-breaststroke. She was the first Mountie swimmer to be named the PSAC Women's Swimmer of the Week since 1997 after her performance against East Stroudsburg last year.

Ragukonis and Cipolla are also members of the school-record holding 200 and 400-medley relay and 400 and 800-free relay teams with sophomores Teresa Ulett (Lee's Summit, MO/Lee's

Summit) and Sarah Davis (Herald, CA/Hiram Johnson West). Ulett, trying to rebound from summer knee surgery, competes in the fly and free events and holds school records in the 500-free and the 100-fly. Davis, a fly and IM competitor, holds school marks in the 1,000 and 1,650 free, the 200-fly, and the 400 IM.

Pokorny will place high hopes on two freshmen to form the backbone of many future teams. Jen Markert (Royersford/Spring-Ford) will have an immediate impact in the fly events. Despite not having a swim team at her high school, she competed competitively at the local YMCA, advancing to the Districts, States and Nationals. Christina Jacome (Quito-Ecuador/American School of Quito) holds seven national records in her native Ecuador, but isn't eligible to compete until the spring semester. She will swim in the backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle events.

Senior Anne E. de Guzman (Middlebury Ctr./New Covenant) returns for

her second season. She will help the team in breaststroke events and sprint freestyle. Senior Bridget Clifford (Cohocton, NY/Hornell) will add depth in the middle distance freestyle events in her first year with the team.

Junior Michelle Moore (Elmira Heights, NY/Thomas A. Edison) a transfer from Corning Community College, will add depth in the freestyle events. Another junior, Kristy Ross (Montour Falls, NY/Odessa-Montour), will compete in the butterfly and IM.

Ross is in her first season of intercollegiate competition. Sophomore Rebecca Titus (Brackney/Binghamton), a transfer from Stony Brook, hasn't swam competitively since high school, but is expected to impact in the freestyle events once she returns to form.

Returnee Beth Bardo (Benton/Hughesville) injured her knee the first week of practice and will not be able to swim this season, but will stay as team manager for the fall semester.

A new season, new coaches for Mountie basketball



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Mansfield University mens and womens basketball teams have new leadership this season.

By Sebastian Tombasco
Flashlight Writer

Throw out the old and bring in the new. That seems to be the theme around the basketball courts as both the women and men's squads will be directed by new head coaches this year.

Guiding the women's team this year will be Ruth Henderson. She will be joined by first year assistant coach Laurie Bruce.

Henderson becomes the ninth head coach at the university. She has been the assistant coach at Mansfield for the past two years. No stranger to the court, Henderson ended her playing days at Mercyhurst College. She was a first team selection in the All-Mid-Eastern Collegiate Conference her senior year.

She takes over a team that finished with a 6-20 record in 1998-99 under former Mansfield coach Luke Ruppel. Henderson played at Ruppel when he coached Mercyhurst.

Bruce has a history of basketball expertise also. She has been a head coach at both the high school and junior college level, doing double duty at Division III University of Wisconsin at Marinette serving as the head coach to the basketball and volleyball teams.

The men's future is in the hands of the Mounties' assistant the past two years: Vince Alexander. He will be assisted by Bucknell graduate Rich Miller.

Alexander is a Blinn College, Texas, graduate with an Associates Degree in physical education. He

then earned his Bachelors in physical education from Oklahoma Baptist University in 1989. His basketball prowess has earned him an all-conference and all-regional selection at Blinn and team captain for two seasons at Oklahoma Baptist.

He has won a Coach of the Year award in 1993 while at U.S. Grant High School in Oklahoma City and again in 1997 while at William Penn High School in York, Pa.

Miller served as a volunteer assistant last season for the basketball and football teams. He played for the Mounties in 1997-98 season while earning his master's degree in education.

Last year's men's team had a 10-16 record and a discouraging 0-13 road record.

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Penn State continues winning streak

By Ryan Hockensmith
Daily Collegian
(Penn State)

(U-WIRE) WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Maybe in five years Purdue coach Joe Tiller will sit down and smile about Saturday's events.

At least for this week, however, the third-year coach won't be warmly contemplating his No. 16 Boilermakers' clash with No. 2 Penn State.

Tiller's Purdue squad locked a chokehold onto the visiting Nittany Lions before getting collared in the second half en route to a 31-25 Penn State victory.

The Boilermakers, with nine senior starters, commanded the statistics sheet, dominating in almost every conceivable category — except for the final score.

"We just need to experience this stuff more," Tiller said of his young squad's narrow loss. "As we do, we'll get better. We'll handle it better."

"The next time we're in this situation, we'll win this game."

With the ball and only 59 seconds left, Purdue quarterback Drew Brees jogged onto the Ross-Ade Stadium turf needing a touchdown drive to win. He nearly got it.

Throwing to four different wide receivers, Brees maneu-

vered Purdue to the Penn State 12-yard line, where the Boilers had four downs to punch in the winning score.

Three straight passes in the end zone fruitlessly flopped to the turf, setting up a fourth-down play for the game.

Brees dropped back, immediately looking off wideout Randall Lane and directing his attention toward senior receiver Chris Daniels.

Lions cornerback Bhawoh Jue locked up Daniels, who was running an out pattern into the left corner of the end zone. Brees' final toss of the day slowly meandered out of bounds, ending Purdue's hopes of a second straight upset of a top-five team and cinching Penn State's eighth straight win to open this season.

"We just wanted to throw the ball up in the end zone and see if Daniels could out-jump the guy," Tiller said of the final play-call.

Brees finished with 379 yards through the air, completing 31 of 48 attempts — but the most important toss of his day floated a few yards too far.

"We didn't have much room to work with, so I just tried to get it out there as fast as I could," Brees said. "The adrenaline was pumping, and I just threw it too far."

Despite a pinball-like first half in which Brees steered his team up and down the field al-

most at will, Penn State, well behind in almost every statistic, managed a 14-14 tie at the half.

Lions linebacker LaVar Arrington beat Boilers right tackle Brandon Gorin on a blitz, getting to Brees an instant before the junior got rid of the ball. Arrington's shot knocked the ball loose toward the end zone, which the junior All-American scooped up and hauled in for Penn State's first score.

Still trailing by a touchdown, Penn State finally knotted it at 14-14 on a perfect toss by Lions quarterback Kevin Thompson to streaking wideout Eddie Drummond, who carted in the pass for a 39-yard score.

Two quick touchdowns, one by Lions defensive end Courtney Brown and another Thompson touchdown strike, gave Penn State a 28-14 lead with five minutes gone in the third quarter.

But Brees and the Boilers clawed back, priming Purdue for its failed final-minute attempt.

"I thought we played a good game in a tough situation," Penn State coach Joe Paterno said. "I told everybody that this was going to be our toughest game of the year."

"Penn State has a great football team," Tiller said. "If they didn't, they wouldn't have won the football game."

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didn't win again until 1987, despite finishing second six times.

Stewart's father, Bill, an accomplished golfer in his own right who played the 1955 U.S. Open, died on cancer in 1985. Stewart took the death hard, and when he finally won again at Bay Hill in 1987, he donated the entire winners purse to Florida Hospital Golden Circle of Friends in memory of his father. Stewart won his first major, the U.S. Open, two years later. He won his final major, his second U.S. Open, this year.

Stewart was known for his outrageous clothes before he was known for his golf. The wild knickers and bright colors — for a time he wore the colors and logos of NFL teams — made him unmistakable on the course, no matter how he was playing.

1999 was a particularly successful year for Stewart on the course. He was third on the money list, just behind David Duval and Tiger Woods, earning \$2,077,950 in 20 events. He is third all-time in career earnings and ranked sixth in the world.

Greats of the past and present, stunned at Stewart's tragic death, were quick to praise him for his conquest on the course and the way he conducted his life off it.

President Clinton said, "I am profoundly

sorry for the loss of Payne Stewart, who has had such a remarkable career and impact on his sport and a remarkable resurgence in the last couple of years."

"Payne Stewart was a courageous man who wore his emotions on his shirtsleeves," said PGA of America President Will Mann. "His love of the game was as strong as his devotion to his family. As a former PGA Champion and dedicated Ryder Cup team member, he was a dear friend of PGA Professionals and the PGA of America, and we will dearly miss him. Our prayers go out to Payne's family and the other victims of this tragedy."

Stewart was the emotional leader of the U.S. Ryder Cup team who made all his teammates play ping-pong at night to relieve their stress and make them bond together. "It was very tense up there. It was something that gave you a nice little release," U.S. Captain Ben Crenshaw said. "I'll always remember that smile and that laugh and that beautiful graceful swing," he said. "It's hard to believe we're not going to watch that effortless swing anymore."

The PGA Tour Championship tournament in Houston canceled this week's Pro-Am, scheduled Tuesday, but the tournament will go on as scheduled with the opening round to be played Thursday.

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			NY Giants @ Philly	1:00		Monday Oct. 18		
			San Diego @ KC	1:00		Seattle @ Green Bay	9:00	

Campus Insider: Big 3 in perfect position for title

By Jack Carey,
USA TODAY

(U-WIRE) With Nebraska falling from the unbeaten bandwagon Saturday, six teams are left with perfect records.

And with the Bowl Championship Series ratings making their debut today and November beckoning, some of the unbeaten, that is, Florida State, Penn State and Virginia Tech, appear to have a better shot at playing for the national championship than the others — Kansas State, Mississippi State and Marshall.

A look at the unbeaten:

Florida State (8-0) remained on top in both major polls, but the Seminoles looked less than impressive in coming from behind for a 17-14 victory at Clemson.

Bobby Bowden did become the fifth Division I-A coach to reach 300 victories and did it in a unique father-son matchup in which his Seminoles had to rally from a 14-3 deficit to beat the Tigers, coached by Bowden's son Tommy.

"I'm very happy my players and coaches let me win my 300th," Bobby Bowden said.

Asked if he thought his team was still No. 1, he added: "We probably are, but I don't think we played like it."

But at least they were able to escape the upset bug that bit No. 3 Nebraska and No. 9 Michigan. The Seminoles' cause was helped by



Bobby Bowden is carried off the field Saturday night by his Florida State players.

AP Photo

the return of receiver Peter Warrick.

Warrick, who was suspended for the previous two games after his arrest on a felony grand-theft charge, was able to play after agreeing Friday to a deal that requires no jail time.

Warrick pleaded guilty to misdemeanor petty theft in connection with a department store scam last month, in

which he was accused of buying more than \$400 worth of clothes for \$21.40 from a clerk.

The settlement met the university's standard for allowing him to play. The school had reservations about his playing while facing jail time.

Judge John Crusoe

agreed to terms in which Warrick will serve one year probation, donate the clothes received in the scam to a charity, pay \$579 restitution, \$295 in court costs, have no contact with the department store and spend 30 days on a work program. He probably will clean trash from city streets in the program.

The Seminoles are closing in on their eighth consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference title, with Virginia and Maryland still to play before their season-ending non-league showdown against rival Florida.

Right behind the Seminoles in the polls is Penn State (8-0), whose coach, Joe Paterno, had his own milestone victory.

The Nittany Lions held

off Purdue 31-25 as Paterno earned his 315th career victory, moving him past Amos Alonzo Stagg for third place among Division I-A coaches.

Paterno is four wins behind second-place Pop Warner and only eight shy of Bear Bryant's record 323 wins.

The Lions probably have the toughest remaining slate among contenders, meeting Illinois, Minnesota, Michigan and Michigan State. But if they win out, they'll get big benefits in strength of schedule.

Virginia Tech (6-0), which was idle Saturday, appears to have an excellent chance at an 11-0

season with games remaining at Pittsburgh, West Virginia and Temple, and home contests with Miami (Fla.) and Boston College.

Kansas State (7-0), which is making a habit of comebacks, rallied from a 21-point deficit for the second time in four weeks in its 44-21 win against Oklahoma State. On Sept. 25, Kansas State trailed Iowa State 28-7, then stormed back.

K-State's remaining schedule includes winnable games with Baylor, Colorado and Missouri, but a potential pitfall Nov. 13 at Nebraska, where the Wildcats have not won since 1968.

Mississippi State (7-0), coming off a 17-16 nail-biter against LSU, also has one foe that sticks

out as a potential problem in No. 16 Alabama. But the Bulldogs also must play

Kentucky, Arkansas and Mississippi. Mississippi State has been blessed with a schedule more user-friendly than most in the SEC. Florida, Tennessee and Georgia do not appear on it.

Then there's Marshall. The Thundering Herd (7-0) are hoofing their way toward a perfect season and Mid-American Conference title, but their MAC-heavy schedule will leave them with little respect among computer programmers.

Still on the slate are Northern Illinois, Kent, Western Michigan and Ohio, and likely a date in the MAC title game.

Things should become clearer when the BCS checks in.

Daylight
Savings
Time

ENDS
Saturday

Remember
to turn
back your
clocks!

Mountaineer LINE-UP

SPORT	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE
Football				Cheney Univ. 1:00			
Field Hockey		Houghton College 6:00					
Cross Country				PSAC Champ. TBA			
Womens Swimming				Mansfield Relays 1:00			

**Home Games are in BOLD type face

THIS WEEKEND'S MATCHUP

MANSFIELD	CHEYNEY	GAME -5: MU (0-7) at Cheney (1-7) Sat., October 16, at 1:00 P.M.
744	PASSING	1546
989	RUSHING	660
1242	PASS DEFENSE	1257
1626	RUSH DEFENSE	1493
1733	TOTAL OFFENSE	2206
2868	TOTAL DEFENSE	2750
54-431	PENALTIES/YARDS	59-631
		RADIO: WNTF-FM 89.5 Pregame @ 12:50
		QUICK DATA: Senior Lee Brannon continues to close in on the all-time MU rushing record. Brannon is only 113 yards away from breaking Dean Stewart's record of 2,883 yards. The Wolves are expected to put the ball in the air often behind Cheney quarterbacks Chris Waiters and Ameer Hayes who combined to hit 21-37 for 178 yards against Bloomsburg.
		LAST YEAR: Cheney won 40-13

PSAC STANDINGS AS OF 10/23

FOOTBALL

1999 PSAC Esat

Team	PSAC	Overall
West Chester	4-0	4-3
Kutztown	3-1	4-3
Millersville	2-1	5-2
Bloomsburg	2-2	4-4
E. Stroudsburg	1-2	3-5
Cheney	0-3	1-7
Mansfield	0-3	0-7

PSAC West

Team	PSAC	Overall
Slippery Rock	4-0	7-1
Shippensburg	2-1	6-2
Califorina (PA)	2-1	5-3
Indiana (PA)	2-1	4-2
Edinboro	2-2	3-5
Lock Haven	0-4	1-6
Clarion	0-3	2-6

FIELD HOCKEY 10/18

Team	PSAC	Overall
Bloomsburg	8-0-0	14-0-0
Lock Haven	5-2-0	12-4-0
Shippensburg	4-2-0	13-3-0
E. Stroudsburg	4-3-0	12-6-0
Indiana (PA)	4-3-0	9-6-0
Kutztown	4-3-0	9-7-0
Mansfield	2-5-0	6-7-0
Slippery Rock	1-7-0	2-11-0
Millersville	0-7-0	7-10-0

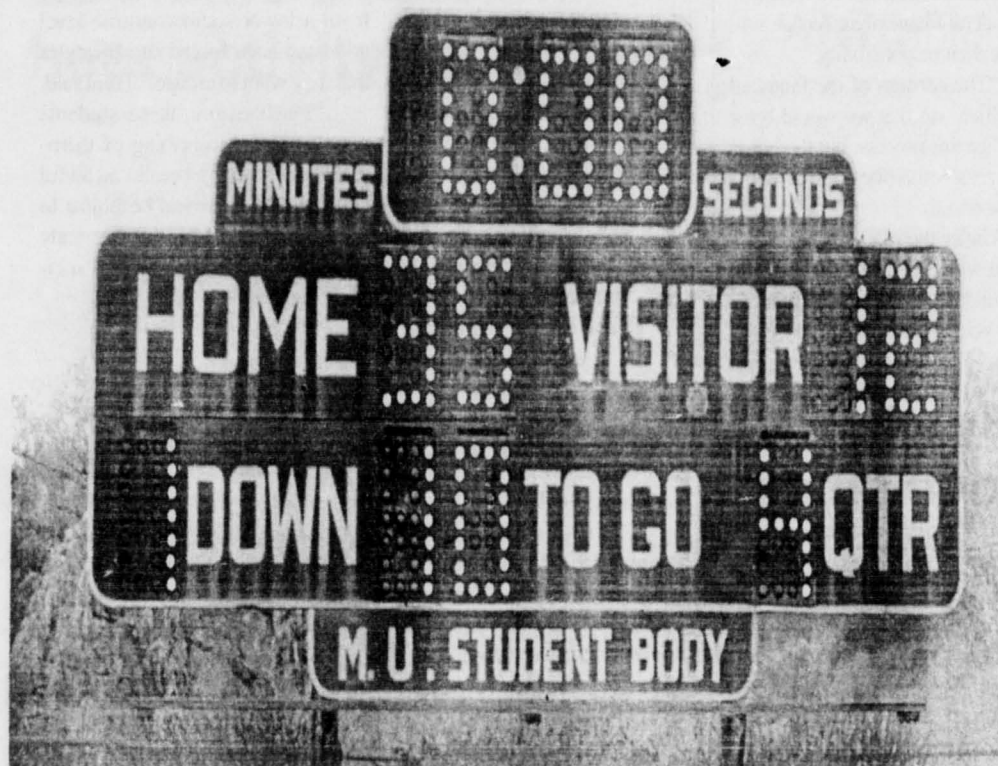
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Jason Crundwell/THE FLASHLIGHT

This was the first time Mansfield appeared victorious in over two years

MU wins Mounties defeat Wolves, 35-12

By DARREN DeVOUE
Flashlight Writer

Presented with their best opportunity for victory, the MU football Mountaineers turned in their most sustained effort of the season, defeating the Cheney Wolves 35-12 Saturday.

Lee Brannon and Karl Buzak were recognized as the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Offensive Player of the Week, and Defensive Player of the Week, respectively.

The scoring began when the Cheney QB Amcer Hayes connected with R. Sanders from 23 yards out. The Mounties responded by blocking the point-after attempt and

then putting together a four-play, 45 yard drive that ended with Brannon bulging in from 3 yards out. The Wolves regrouped and scored with 4:13 left in the first half to make it a 7-12 game. All season Mansfield had let games slip out of reach in the late second and early third quarters. This time, the Mounties made plays. Cheney went for the two-point conversion, and the defense picked off the Hayes pass. This was huge for the Mounties. Another trip to the land of six would put them ahead. Furthermore, Cheney had out gained the MU in yards and time of possession, so the Mountie defense forcing the two failed conversions hurt Cheney's momentum.

See WIN, page 9

Bronn named Finance VP

Stephen D. Bronn, vice president for Finance and Planning at the University of Southern Colorado, has been named vice president for Administration and Finance at Mansfield University.

In making the announcement Mansfield President John Halstead said, "Steve Bronn is a consummate professional in the areas of fiscal management, administrative affairs and strategic planning. With his wealth of experience in higher education, it is clear that Dr. Bronn will become an instrumental part of my executive team."

Being a part of a team is one of the things that attracted Bronn to Mansfield. "I love the enthusiasm of the student body and the sense of community among the faculty and staff in making sure those students are served," Bronn said. "I also have a lot of experience in community grows and understand the importance of the university being a part of the community."

Bronn volunteers with the Chamber of Commerce, the Red Cross, the Symphony and the Nature Center and other organizations in Pueblo, CO.

Bronn has spent 29 years at Southern Colorado, starting

as an assistant professor in mathematics and serving in a variety of capacities including department chair, interim vice president for academic affairs, and executive director of planning and budgets. he has served as vice president of Finance and Planning since 1994.

Halstead said it was Bronn's expertise in finance and planning as well as a broad-based educational background and strong academic credentials that impressed the Mansfield selection committee.

See BRONN, page 3

Mike Klecko wins Big Man on Campus

By KIMBERLY SAPONE
Editor in Chief

Representatives from many of the organizations on campus strutted their stuff at the Hut last Wednesday night, trying to win the title of Mansfield University's "Big Man on Campus."

More than 20 organizations were represented in the contest, which included evening wear and talent competitions.

After the initial competitors, the contestants were narrowed to six semi-finalists. These six contestants were each asked a question, much like in the Miss America pageant. Three of the participants were then chosen as the winners.

The 1999 Big Man on Campus is Mr. Football, Mike Klecko. First runner-up was Mr. Zeta Tau Alpha, Darren DeVoue. Our very own Mr. Flashlight, Carl Madonna, was second runner-up.

All of the winners showed great talent, especially the three winners. Klecko showed the crowd his swing dancing ability, while DeVoue and Madonna both read stories they use in their forensics competitions.

"It was a very nice evening, I want to thank the sisters of ZTA for making the night as wonderful as possible," said Carl Madonna. Congratulations to all the contestants.

Trick or Treat



Jason Crundwell/Flashlight

President John Halstead and wife Kathy entertain children and give away candy on Halloween in Mansfield. Halloween was especially festive this year, there was a costume contest sponsored by WNTE. Results of the contest appear on page 3.

Student drug convictions may mean no financial aid

By KARLA Y. PLEITEZ
Daily Bruin (UCLA)

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES - A new rule from the Department of Education will require students applying for federal financial aid to disclose any prior drug convictions.

Scheduled to go into effect July 2001, the policy will deny federal financial aid - including the Pell grant, the Stafford and Perkins loans and work study - to students who admit prior drug convictions.

The restriction will have dramatic effects for students, according to education experts and financial aid administrators.

"UCLA students will definitely be affected because not everybody comes here as a full-fledged saint," said James Trent, associate professor of education.

The rule has undergone many modifications since its first proposal in July. It was met with controversy from financial aid administrators who do not want to be considered responsible for policing the process. The aid restriction was part of the Higher Education Act, which Congress reauthorized last year.

The new version of the rule states that institutions will not be required to question students regarding any drug-related activity on the application for financial aid.

Some financial aid administrators say the rule isn't well-planned and won't succeed in making a significant difference in cutting student financial aid.

"In a way the bill is ridiculous, because I do not understand why a student would self-identify himself, knowing the consequences," said Ronald

Johnson, director of UCLA's financial aid office.

The U.S. Education Department, however, is confident that students applying for aid will identify themselves because they may be randomly chosen to undergo a verification process when applying. If caught lying on the application, students will lose financial aid privileges.

Financial aid administrators are making it clear that determining who should be disqualified from receiving federal financial assistance will not be their responsibility.

"The concern of the financial aid office was that we would have to police this process, but the bill is less intrusive than the original plan," Johnson said.

Under the rule, students convicted with a first offense for drug use will lose financial aid privileges for a year. Those caught a second time will lose privileges for two

years. If the student is again convicted of drug possession, all financial aid privileges will be lost.

The rule also states that students who are convicted for dealing drugs more than once will indefinitely lose the right to receive financial aid.

The new regulation has also received criticism for unfairly targeting a very specific community.

"This is not the way to fight the war on drugs," Johnson said. "These students are here because they want to do something with their lives."

Conversely, proponents of the rule say students who receive federal assistance to go to college should not be using it to purchase drugs.

Some economists argue that in a world of scarcity, financial aid is also a limited resource.

"Resources are scarce and we have to choose who to give

this scarce aid to," said William Allen, UCLA professor of economics.

"The government gives aid to people who will generate and be productive; we don't want to subsidize people that are slobs," he added.

While some economists support the rule because it will more efficiently appropriate financial aid, educators have a different perspective. They argue that the restriction will have a negative effect on the poor and minorities.

"Some minorities tend to come from a lower socioeconomic level and have been forced into lifestyles that they want to escape," Trent said.

"Furthermore, these students want to make something of themselves after having been in an awful environment. It would be unjust to push them down when they are ready to be productive members of society," Trent added.

Forensic Team places 4th in Brookdale, prepares for Bloomsburg U. tournament

By WAYNE LaFORME
Flashlight Writer

The Mansfield University Forensic team attended the Collegiate Forensic Association Fall Tournament this past weekend. The event was held at Brookdale Community College in New Jersey. Students from around the country attended the tournament that was held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29 and 30.

Junior Leah Phillips was awarded third place in Rhetorical Criticism, sixth place in Dramatic Duo with junior Carl Madonna. Senior Karen Holgate placed fifth in Prose,

third in Dramatic Interpretation and second in Poetry.

Madonna, an MU broadcasting major, took sixth place in Persuasive Speaking, seventh in Prose Interpretation, and sixth in Dramatic Duo with Phillips.

Senior Darren DeVoue placed second in Dramatic Interpretation, fifth in Poetry and a fifth in Dramatic Duo with junior Robin Thomas. Thomas also placed sixth in impromptu and poetry.

The Forensic team also placed fourth overall of the 15 schools in attendance. Six students competed at the tournament.

"We are very pleased with our success to this point, but this weekend we will be the truest test of our accomplishments," Madonna said.

The Forensic team will be attending the Mad Hatter tournament hosted by Bloomsburg University this weekend.

"We are definitely ready to go, the kids are working very hard," says Coach Dr. Sharon Carrish.

"This is the super bowl of them all, the grand daddy of them all," says DeVoue. "The the losing streak at Bloomsburg is at an end."

Police Beat

Sheared hydrant

Student Nathan P. Fillhart, 19, of Ulysses, Pa. lost control of his vehicle at the top of the hill on Morris Drive Monday. Fillhart's vehicle went into the a ditch on the east side of the roadway, traveled down the ditch and struck and sheared off a fire hydrant near the football practice field, MU police reported.

Fillhart suffered head and neck pain and was transported to Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hospital at Wellsboro by Mansfield Ambulance. The vehicle suffered moderate damage and was towed from the scene. The sheared hydrant caused a moderate to heavy leak in the draining ditch, police said.

No other passengers or vehicles were involved.

Alcohol violations

An MU student

and three visitors were charged with underage drinking Oct. 23. Campus police reported Monday.

The quartet possessed and consumed alcohol in Cedarcrest Manor, according to the report. One citation was written for possession of false identification. The police report was unclear as to which person was cited for false identification.

Charged were student Andrew Craver, Todd M. Eveay, 19, of Hazelton, Jessie Day, 18, of Hazelton and Allison Permuter, 19, of Miami, Fla.

Criminal Mischief

Sometime between 5 p.m. and 8:30 a.m. Oct. 27, unknown persons vandalized the countertop in Doane Computer Lab and broke the tray loose from the countertop, MU police said. The approximate damage is \$50. Please contact campus police with any information about the incident.

Get involved! Join an MU student organization!

SKYWATCH WEATHER

WEDNESDAY



Rain/Snow/
Breezy
High 44°
Low 41°

THURSDAY



Partly Cloudly
High 45°
Low 28°

FRIDAY



Partly Cloudly
High 56°
Low 26°

SATURDAY



Partly Cloudly
High 53°
Low 31°

SUNDAY



Partly Cloudly
High 49°
Low 27°



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"NO PLACE ON EARTH HAS BETTER WEATHER."

M.I.S.O.

International Students' Panel Discussion

Perception vs. Reality

Want to discuss the relationship between International and American communities? Then come participate and experience the cultural differences.

7:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 9th in
North Dining Hall

Fill out a questionnaire in Manser from 12:30 p.m. - 3 p.m. on Thursday, November 4th and 12 p.m. - 2 p.m. on Monday, November 8th

The VID system is now available through the library and all SSHE schools

The new millennium is almost here and those papers and research assignments must be completed this century! So where do you turn for help: Yahoo? Hotbot? Cousin Bob's Homepage? How about the library? But you can't get to the library during regular hours you say. No problem. The Virtual Information Desk can help your final assignments without a worry.

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the 14 Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education universities and is actually located in MU's North Hall Library.

VID responses can include many different types of answers, such as: citations, full-text articles, factual information, suggested web sites, and instructions on using specific databases or indexes. VID staffers are reference librarians just like the faculty in

North Hall, and in fact, you should always check with MU librarians first if you are on campus during regular hours. The VID, however, supplements North Hall's Information Desk with after hours research assistance for students can't make it to North Hall during the day. North Hall Library can instruct you on becoming a successful researcher and information finder.

You'll be surprised at

how easy it is to use the VID. Just click on the link to the VID from either the library home page, Pilot, or go directly to: <http://vid.sshe.edu>

If you prefer to call, you can either call during the hours noted above, or leave a message. The toll-free number is: 888-761-9401.

Is there something the VID can help you answer? Phone or e-mail this century - or the next.

Supreme Court will hear activity fees case

By AMIT ANAND
Dartmouth Press

(U-WIRE) HANOVER, N.H. - The U.S. Supreme Court will begin hearing arguments this week on the constitutionality of student activity fees that could drastically alter the way colleges and universities collect such funds from students.

Although the case is not likely to affect Dartmouth because it is a private institution, the Supreme Court ruling could reach every major state college and university.

The case emerged after students at the University of Wisconsin filed a lawsuit against the

school, challenging the funding of certain programs and organizations such as the International Socialist Organization and the gay and lesbian campus center with their student activity fees.

"Our defense is that these organizations make up a forum of free speech that is an integral part of the University of Wisconsin system," said Susan Ullman, the lawyer representing the university.

She said that 15 of 18 organizations, including the American Civil Liberties Union, the AFL-CIO and the Association of American Colleges were filing briefs supporting the university.

Scary times at the Hut WNTE-FM Halloween party

By STEPHANIE JEROME
Flashlight Writer

Everyone jammed in their costumes Thursday, Oct. 28, at the Halloween party. Approximately 40 people showed at the Hut. Everyone was in costumes that ranged from angels to Frank Grimes from the Simpsons.

"It was great," Andre Bennett said. "Everyone was moving and the music was well chosen." Along with dancing and cool costumes, there were plenty of snacks. Pizza, soda, donuts, cookies, graham cracker snacks and more crowded the tables.

Scary pictures and gothic masks hung everywhere. The lights were dim and the music was loud. Nobody could be

easily identified. The atmosphere was very Halloween.

Even though the Hut was far from overflowing with people, it did not stop anyone from having a good time. "It was just fun to get dressed up and dance," said Bree Falmmini who had sort of an angelic seventies disco look. "I'm looking forward to next year, hopefully more people will come out and get involved."

Although the party was scheduled to start at 9 p.m., people did not really start to show up until around half past nine. "I think more people would have showed up if it were advertised a little better," said Andre Bennett.

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"His colleagues speak highly of his integrity and being a team player who has done much to create one-stop financial services for students, but works equally at ease with members of the governing board, the state system, planning boards and legislators," Halstead said.

Halstead added that Bronn's experience in overseeing the construction of new facilities, dealing with complex budgets and working within a state system will serve him well as he inherits the almost \$22 million dollars in new construction and renovations that are underway at Mansfield.

Bronn succeeds William Yost who retired earlier this year. He will assume his duties in early January.

What's New at Your Campus Bookstore?

* Film developing services

* 2.7 cents a minute phone cards

15% off all jackets and coats

ONE DAY ONLY!

Friday, November 5th

* Dry cleaning services

* Postage stamps (by book or single)

*For all December graduates receiving your Bachelor's degree:

Josten's will be in front of the campus bookstore on

today, 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m., and tomorrow, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.,

to take orders for personalized announcements

and to purchase your Cap and Gown regalia at the cost of \$29.50.

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Letters to the Editor and Commentary Policy

We at *The Flashlight* want to know what our readers are thinking. This is Mansfield University's student newspaper, and without your input, we will not be able to serve you the best way we can.

Letters to the Editor are always welcome, but each letter must include a first and last name and a phone number where you can be reached in order to confirm the letter.

We will not print personal attacks on any student, faculty member, administrator or organization on campus. It is the decision of the editorial board which letters are printed.

Guest commentary by anyone who reads *The Flashlight* is always welcome. Again, no personal attacks will be printed. The topics discussed should be relevant to something that has recently appeared in *The Flashlight* or that has occurred on campus. It is the decision of the editorial board when commentaries are printed, and all ideas should be brought to the editorial board.

The ideas presented in any commentary or opinion piece are not necessarily that of any of *The Flashlight* editors or staff. Anything labeled commentary is solely the opinion of the writer.

The deadline for anything printed in *The Flashlight* is the Monday of production by noon. Copy received after this time will be printed at a later date. Items can be sent or dropped off to our office at 217 Memorial, or by calling x.4986.

Letters to the Editor

Student-mom thanks thoughtful MU students for help with trick or treat

Editor, The Flashlight:

I wanted to express my gratitude to the young men and women from Mansfield University who took time out on Sunday evening from their own pursuits to assist the children to cross streets safely in the surrounding neighborhoods while trick-or-treating.

The warm weather brought out lots of kids in a wide variety of costumes,

most of which were difficult to see in the earlier dusk now that Daylight Savings Time is over. While most drivers in the borough appeared to be going slower than usual because of the costumed beggars running around the neighborhoods, there was still a risk of accident at the dimly lit intersections.

Student volunteers halted traffic, and illuminated the crossing with flashlights so

that masked children could move from one block to the other safely. Being busy herding four small children on their rounds, I'm afraid I didn't take the time to ask if the volunteers were representing a student organization or had just decided to help out on their own. In either case, I say a heartfelt "Thank You!"

Bernadette Crumb
Non-Trad Student and Mom

Reader points out some of her problems with the Flashlight

Editor, The Flashlight:

I am writing in response to the quality of journalism in the Oct. 27 issue. My comments apply to the newspaper in general, but in particular to the article entitled, "Five-O and Two-Five need to chill".

After reading your policy on letters to the editor and commentary, I can't help but think that your journalists should be placed under the same restrictions as your readers. The fact that a person is employed by the paper does not mean they are a better writer or more entitled to their opinion than the readers.

The said article is a blatant attack on the local police force from the moral viewpoint of a single college student. The writer has no authority over the moral values of this state or federal system.

The writer's statement in the first paragraph on how people are allowed to "live" in other communities assumes a single-minded moral view. Does this statement mean that any individual who does not: Party, drive to the bar, forget to put their lights on etc. is not living?

The laws of this state are

set up to protect its citizens. A person with any moral fiber in their body would be able to realize the reason for the DUI laws. You are endangering, not just yourself, but others. Demanding that police let up on such offenses demonstrates a complete lack of respect for your fellow man.

The writer refers to the police as Gestapo twice and the jails as concentration camps. Referring to your policies, this is an attack on an organization and thus should not be published. One would like to see the writer exposed to the reality of the Gestapo and concentration camps to see just how well off they are.

I would also like to point out that this letter is not a personal attack. It is unfortunate for the writer of the objective article that they are the best example of bad journalism in the Oct. 27.

In an attempt to move away from the contents of this article to a higher problem, I wish to point out the low quality of editing shown in the paper (No personal attack on the editor intended).

A simple first point - the front page, first headline, "Tenative". The word does not exist. How can editing be so

lax that a blatant spelling error can be omitted from the leading headline?

Moving back to the previous article. The writer attempts to refer to the police force as the Nazi secret police however not realizing that the spelling of 'Gestapo' not 'Gustappo'. This shows a lax of attention to detail and research just so sensationalism can be served.

The quality of spelling is not the only problem, the fourth sentence of this article shows a hideous grammatical error, with the writer obviously forgetting their position in the sentence after attempting to enter a comma structure.

As mentioned, this letter is not an attack on any journalist of editor of the Flashlight, just to point out that quality of the paper in terms of appearance and moral standard is low and is in desperate need of correction.

Amy Radcliffe

Editor's Note: The Flashlight holds meetings on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. in 217 Memorial Hall. We urge anyone who thinks they can help us to attend. We need reporters for sports, news, and features, as well as people for design and distribution. Make your mark by joining the Flashlight!

Reminder to Organization Treasurers

A final workshop for treasurers/business managers will be held Monday, Nov. 8 at 10 a.m. in North Dining. It is required for all funded organizations treasurers. Please contact Donna at x4930 no later than Friday.

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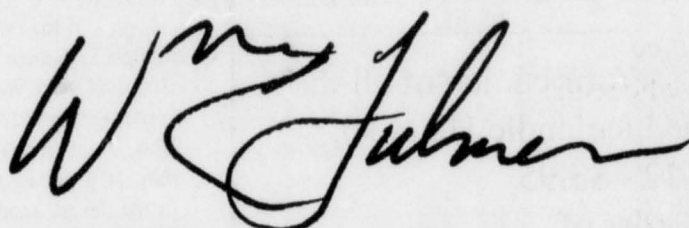
To Our Students:

The Association of State College and University Faculties has signed a tentative agreement with The State System of Higher Education.

We, your faculty, thank you for your patience and forbearance during these difficult negotiations. We realize how trying this has been for you, and we greatly appreciate your understanding.

Now that an agreement has been reached, we join you in looking to the return of normality.

Thank you again!



William E. Fulmer,
President, APSCUF



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Let's talk about sex

By JIM MACK & AKWI NIJI
Iowa State Daily
(Iowa State U.)

(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa -- Warning: XXX SEX XXX Get your hot, erotic sex right here! Master Media has got it all. From sex music to show-it-all movies to tell-all magazines -- oh, and some love and marriage, too.

Sex, love, marriage. Three words that used to go hand-in-hand can now be interpreted almost independently. The media play a substantial role as a public influence concerning these topics, but how much of an influence and which of the three is promoted more are the questions.

Sex is arguably the biggest celebrity in media today, leaving love and marriage with very little room on stage. This wasn't always the case, in terms of mainstream media, but as of late, everything has been put out in the open. And if there's one strategy that is guaranteed, it's "sex sells."

FILM & TELEVISION

Judging from the amount of sexual content on television and in the movies, sex seems to be what people want to see.

"There's a lot of sex on TV because people enjoy it," UI junior Jason Wright said. "It's entertainment."

Ten years ago, such subject matter was taboo on the

mainstream wave. But with present society, and its accepting, "surf's up" attitude toward sex, more and more, love and marriage are not required for a sexual relationship.

"It's becoming more acceptable through the media to have sexual relationships without being in love or without being married," said UI sophomore Megan Wilson.

The media might not only suggest this idea, they also promote it.

"I think the media promote the fact that sex is sort of getting separated from love," said UI junior Aaron Stangel.

Media stand to benefit financially by attaching themselves to sex-related endorsements. People might even be more apt to go see a movie if sexual content were advertised in it.

"With Titanic, I remember some people saying that it was a dumb movie, but then they hear that Kate Winslet is topless for three seconds, and they're like, 'OK, I'll go check it out,'" Wright said.

Sex on TV and in the movies is so common that many people don't even flinch, no matter how graphic or explicit the content is.

"TV and movies are becoming more explicit -- just look at Eyes Wide Shut. I read a Playboy article that said, 'Finally a porn has made it to the big screen!'" said UI freshman Kyle

Hulsebus.

This overexposure might very well have led to the desensitization of society.

"When Basic Instinct came out, it was a big deal because of that Sharon Stone scene, but now that you look back on that, it doesn't seem like a big deal," said UI sophomore Maya Ormsby.

Visual media outlets tend to depict themselves as educators in terms of sex by displaying various relationships that focus on sex. But some disagree about the educational value.

"I think it's good that it (TV) is an educator, but I don't think it's necessarily teaching the right material," said UI senior Josh Rideout.

The content of many TV programs presents the audience with an alternative view of sex in relation to love and marriage that differs from what some might have grown up with.

"TV shows suggest that sex is a lot easier," said UI senior Corye Johnson. "Love is really hard because you have to work at it, and marriage is even harder." TV today is not afraid to show marriage in a non-permanent light.

"Divorce is a lot more accepted now, and I think the media could have

influenced that, just because it's so popular and shown so much," said UI sophomore Laura Snyder.

With marriages being short-lived in our society, the singles lifestyle is heavily promoted over TV waves, and it's difficult to tell if that's a good thing.

"I personally see marriage decreasing a little bit just from the way things are presented, such as the lifestyles that are seen in the media by single people and how anyone who gets married seems like it ends up in divorce," Stangel said.

On the other hand, the singles shows could be instilling a new idea of independence or promoting a certain self-confidence in living alone.

"I don't think they're teaching you to be afraid of marriage, I think they're teaching you to not be afraid of being single," said UI sophomore Amy Ecklund.

MAGAZINES

Another immense public influence is found with popular literature. Magazines have always sought to inform, but in recent years, the most information you're going to get is what goes on under the covers. The emphasis in magazines such as Maxim and Cosmopolitan lose sight of the emotional realm of love and dive head-first into physical love.

"Two hundred-fifty new positions to try out, and it's

all on the cover, always in bold print," said UI sophomore Danielle Christopher. "But that's what attracts you to buy it."

Love and marriage are absent in the popular magazines mainly because a lot of people don't seem to be interested in reading about such not-so-exciting topics. They are looking for advice and information -- mostly sexual advice and information.

"Society puts a lot of pressure on looks and sexual performance. People read the magazines to find out how to feel more secure," UI freshman William Feehan said. "Maxim is really popular. It's a good magazine because it talks about what people want to know but are sometimes afraid to ask or are embarrassed about."

MUSIC

This is another medium that puts everything on the table. Sex and love have always been topics related to music. Marriage is often left out, and even love is often stomped on, especially on the dance floor.

"Dance music allows people to let themselves go with the music, feel the vibes, feel the beat and maybe put them into a closeness with their sexuality," said UI junior Jim Peterson. "That allows them to get on a dance floor and get closer to another person."

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Movie review : "Three Kings"

By CARL MADONNA
News Editor

Who would have thought it, George Clooney, Ice Cube and Mark Wahlberg could come together and make a decent film. Well in "Three Kings," they did just that. After the war in the desert, many valuables went unclaimed. Valuables that ranged from televisions, jewelry, cars and gold bullion.

Now don't get me wrong, cars and jewelry are alright, but nothing beats some gold bullion. Once Major Gates (George Clooney) gets wind of this gold, he makes it his mission to find it. So Clooney rounds up two young and eager soldiers that would love to change their situation. Ice Cube and Mark Wahlberg join the cause and the quest begins.

Now here is the plot without giving you the whole story. While gathering the gold, this uncanny trio recognizes and sympathizes with the people of this particular village in Saudi Arabia. President Bush had just enacted the no fire policy and things between the United States and Iraq were calm yet uneasy.

Major Gates is forced to fracture this policy after witnessing a village woman be shot to death in front of her ten year old daughter.

So part two of the war begins. Maybe it was out of greed, but these three soldiers informed no one of their decision to go and collect the gold. So Major Gates, Chief (Ice Cube) and Wahlberg are left to fend for themselves against the small army that attacks the village. Major Gates had several opportunities to run with the gold, but his heart and emotions lead him to stay and fight this unheard of battle.

This movie was excellent in that it pulled you through almost every emotion possible. The big, bad American mentality is clearly evident throughout this movie. But what makes this movie special is how the big, bad Americans stick up for the little tiny people of Iraq.

I personally enjoyed how these three totally different personalities came together and make a good movie. "Three Kings" also showed us a side of the Gulf War that would have never surfaced on its own. Unlike some other Clooney movies, this one keeps you interested, intrigued and anticipating what happens next.

Madonna Mark: B+

Campus Voices

Each week the feature staff of *The Flashlight* will be hitting the campus and finding out what YOU think.

With scheduling time coming up, what class would you recommend? Why?

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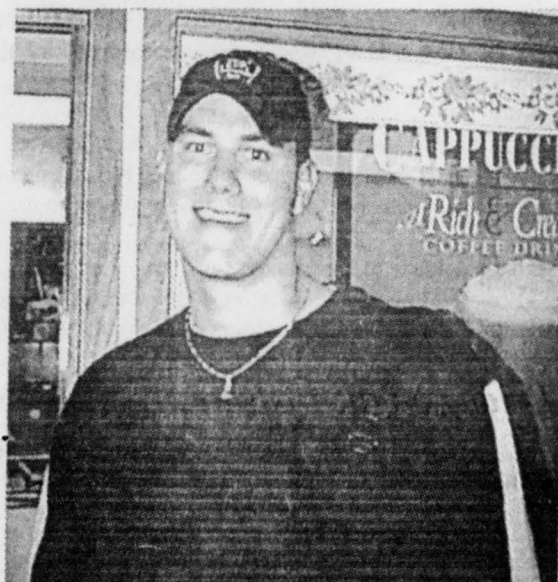
"Psychology with Dr. Launius because she's funny and she swears alot."
Dwayne Gilliland, freshman,
special education



"Math courses for students who are looking to further their education in any field. i.e. statistics."
Sue Pottichen, senior, social work



"Writing class for humanities at the 100 or 200 level for seniors so we can graduate on time."
Karen DeVose, senior, business administration



"Intro to Sociology with Dr. Wooley. He's a good teacher and you learn alot. The class is interesting."
Chad Vaughn, sophomore,
business administration

Commentary

By KAREN HOLGATE
Flashlight Writer

I feel like complimenting people this week. I've noticed that there are many people on this campus who do their jobs quietly and ask for no thanks in return. I would like to take a moment and thank these people who make our lives on campus just a bit more tolerable.

I'd like to start with my buildings handyman, Jack. He is always cheerful and eager to help when you have a problem. A few weeks ago my window had a nasty draft. I mentioned it to him in passing not really expecting anything to be

done. However, when I returned later that day the draft was gone. I'm sure many would say he was just doing his job. But, I would still like to thank him. I'll be really sad if the rumors of his retirement are true.

Other understated individuals would be the cleaning ladies. I see so many people treat them rudely as though they are their personal servants. These women are doing the best that they can. We need to treat them with more respect. So, next time you pass one of them in the halls say "Good Morning" and smile. It might also be nice if you learned their names, cause you spend several years here with them.

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Not only has the beat become more sexually stimulating, the lyrics have become more raw as well.

"Sex in music is more pronounced now. When jazz began, a lot of it had sexual innuendoes, and it wasn't as explicit," Wilson said. "Music is more overtly sexual now than it was in the past."

With sex replacing just about everything and the idea of social independence rising, young people especially just don't want to hear about topics such as marriage.

"The audience that popular music is going after is more of an audience that is not very interested in hearing about

marriage because they're in their teens and 20s," Stangel said.

As much as the media may be looked down upon for their controversial role in society, some of their results may be positive.

"We see a lot more stuff nowadays than we would have when our parents were young. Girls having abortions, people having kids unwed," said UI junior Brent Hendricks. "Now that it's out in the open and getting accepted, maybe it's a little better than when everyone used to hide everything."

No matter what is implied in the media, marriage is something that isn't going to just disappear overnight. The

attitudes of the youth often mature and change despite all the outside influences.

"I feel like I know a lot of people who eventually want to settle down and get married. So I don't think that it's ruining society," Wilson said. "I just think that it's allowing more options for people."

When it comes down to it, it's all about entertainment and what's going to sell it. The media are a force that could leave in their wake lasting effects that may be beneficial or not.

"The media have become more crude, more realistic," Christopher said. "I think it does affect people, but I don't think that it affects us enough that our generation is doomed forever."

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American College Testing Needs Assessment Survey

If you are one of the students randomly selected to participate in the ACT Needs Assessment Survey, and receive a survey, please respond immediately. The deadline date for returning materials is Monday, November 8. Also, remember to include your name and address on the 3x5 index card and return it with the survey even if you choose not to complete the instrument; you may win a gift certificate to the bookstore!

Equal Rights and Sexual Minorities Today

The fourth lecture in the fall series will be held tonight in North Dining Room in Manser at 4 p.m. with speaker Joseph Fritz, Esq., of the American Civil Liberties Union of Pennsylvania

Telecommunications Bills

Cash payment for you telephone bill can be made at the Revenue Office, South Hall 101, during normal business hours.

African-American Emphasis

For those students interested in an Ethnic Studies minor or taking African-American emphasis courses for the Spring 2000 semester, contact Dr. Robert Wooley in Pinecrest 205 or call x4496.

Operation Christmas Child

Share the Christmas joy with children who would otherwise not receive anything for the holiday. Fill an empty show box with small toys and goodies that would be appropriate for children in war-torn and third-world countries, add \$5 to cover shipping costs and see that the box gets to Karen Krouse's room (307 Laurel A) by this Friday. Call Amber at x5227 for more information.

Foreign Language Conversation Hour

All languages at all levels on the Mansfield campus or in the community are invited to the conversation hour 2:45 p.m.-3:45 p.m., Tuesdays in 203 Belknap Hall. For more information, call Dr. Holtman at x4596.

Billards Tournament winners for last week

1.) Pete Goudreau; 2.) Matt McNulty; 3.) Erik Cummings. Tournaments are held every Thursday from 7-10 p.m. in Memorial Hall, sponsored by the Student Union.

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Flashlight Futures

By MARISSA MICKELBERG
Flashlight Psychic

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Scorpio * 10/24 - 11/22 This is your favorite time of the year. Things have been going great for you lately. Keep a look-out for that potential sweetie; love is strong around your birthday! Color: Ruby Red

Sagittarius * 11/23 - 12/22 You will tap into your silent self this week. You'll withdraw from social gatherings. This isn't a bad thing, you just need some "Me-Time". Just try not to avoid people so much they feel like they're doing something wrong. Color: Mellow Yellow

Capricorn * 12/23 - 1/20 Things just don't seem to be going your way this week. Bad grades? Unsympathetic friends? You could A) sulk B) throw a ragin' fit or C) smile and listen to some good tunes. Hint: when in doubt, pick 'C'. Color: Bright White

Aquarius * 1/21 - 2/19 You're going to come into some money very soon. If it's twenty dollars from Aunt Harriet, or the soda machine giving you back an extra quarter. Well, whatever it may happen to be, you'll feel lucky and be in a great mood. Color: Ever Green

Pisces * 2/20 - 3/21 You are feeling a bit psychic this week. You seem to know exactly where your friend left her Criminal Justice book. You know what people are going to say before they say it. Don't bug out, it won't last long. Soon you'll be back to forgetting the way to the bathroom. Color: Neon Orange

Aries * 3/22 - 4/20 Go out of your way to do something nice for someone this week. You've always felt like the "Good Samaritan" type. Show it! Flowers for your roommate, send a card to Granny, even leaving a little something for the janitorial staff in your dorm. Color: Purple Plum

Taurus * 4/21 - 5/21 You're going to be working extra-hard this week if you want to get everything done. Don't make any definite plans, because you'll most likely forget about something and have to make a last-minute cancellation. Color: Tacky Black

Gemini * 5/22 - 6/21 You'll want to hit the Fitness Center this week to work off those few pounds you've been meaning to burn for a while. Get motivated! Lose that chub. You'll feel so much better about yourself. Color: Shiny Silver

Cancer * 6/22 - 7/23 I sense something is really bothering you this week. More like "someone". You need to confront this person and set things straight. Make a statement. That person will understand your point of view better if you explain it. Color: Groovy Gray

Leo * 7/24 - 8/23 A conflict has developed, and you're not sure what to do about it? Feeling confused and a bit alone? Maybe a little at fault? Don't sweat it. Talk to someone close and let everything out. You'll feel relieved and relaxed for the weekend. Color: Sky Blue

Virgo * 8/24 - 9/23 The twinkle in your eye reveals that you're in love this week! There's no hiding your feelings. You're caught! Give yourself up to these for that special someone. Write a love letter, or send an e-card expressing how you feel. Color: Rosy Pink

Libra * 9/24 - 10/23 You are so super-pumped this week! Your friends can't believe how much enthusiasm you have - it seemed to come from nowhere! Have a blast this weekend! You're set to go with some of your fave music, and your best buds... Rock on! Color: Jivin' Lime

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Mountie Swimmers Finish Second at MU Relays

MANSFIELD — The Mansfield University Mountaineer swim team opened the 1999-2000 season with a second place finish at the second annual Mansfield University Relays Saturday afternoon.

The Mountaineers won the 300 Fly, 800 free and 400 medley relays to finish with 90 points behind Lock Haven which won the six school meet with 102 points.

The team of Sarah Davis, Teresa Ulett and Jen Markert took the 300 fly with a time of 3:12.24 with the team of Jamie Ragukonis, Markert, Ulett and Candice Cipolla winning the 800 free (8:42.18) and the 400 medley (4:21.60). Markert also set a school record in the 100 fly with her time of 1:02.5.

Cubs, Indians fill manager positions

By Rod Beaton
USA Today

(U-WIRE) — The major league color line was penetrated Monday when the Chicago Cubs named Don Baylor manager.

Other management hires Monday: Cleveland named Charlie Manuel manager and Anaheim named Bill Stoneman general manager.

Baylor, 50, and Stoneman, 55, join last-place operations. Manuel, 55, takes over a perennial playoff power.

Baylor joins Felipe Alou of Montreal, Dusty Baker of San Francisco and Jerry Manuel of the Chicago White Sox as the only minority managers in the majors. Milwaukee, Anaheim and Baltimore are still looking.

Baylor, the first manager with Colorado, was Atlanta's hitting coach this season.

The Baylor hire hasn't been much of a secret since it was posted on the Cubs' web site two weeks ago.

Baylor takes over an aging team, 67-95 last year.

Charlie Manuel's challenge really comes in October. The Indians lost the World Series in 1995 and '97. He is asked to take the highest-scoring team in the majors the extra step they could not take with Mike Hargrove, who was fired.

Stoneman earned a reputation with Montreal as one of the toughest contract negotiators in the major league management.

Lee Brannon named PSAC player of the week



Photo Provided
Lee Brannon

MANSFIELD — The Mansfield University Mountaineers swept the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Eastern Division football honors with senior Lee Brannon (Bethlehem/Bethlehem Catholic) being named PSAC East Offensive Player of the Week and senior Karl Buzak (Mountaintop/Crestwood) earning Defensive Player of the Week honors.

In a 35-12 win over Cheyney University,

Brannon rushed for 222 yards on a school record 46 carries including a touchdown. In the course of the game, Brannon broke five school records, including career rushing yards (2,993) and carries (695) as well as single season rushing yards (1,136), carries in a season (247) and in a game (46). He just missed the single game rushing mark by nine yards. Brannon currently tops the PSAC East, and is second overall in the conference, in rushing, aver-

aging 142.0 yards per game.

Buzak anchored the defense front line, which set a new school record with seven sacks in the game. The defensive tackle had eight solo tackles in the game including four for loss, three sacks, a pass breakup and forced a fumble. For the season, Buzak has 36 tackles including team highs in sacks (4) and tackles for a loss (10). In two seasons since transferring in to Mansfield, Buzak has racked up 81 stops and ten sacks.

Mounties place three on All-PSAC field hockey team

MANSFIELD — Three members of the Mansfield University field hockey team have been named to the 1999 Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Field Hockey Team. Junior Jamie Huffcut (Vestal, NY/Vestal) and freshman Gretchen Reschke (Owego, NY/Owego Free) were named to the first team while sophomore Lisa Bray (Richville/Tulpehocken) was selected to the second team.

Huffcut, an All-PSAC second team selection in 1998, started all 17 games for the Mountaineers this season. The forward was fourth in the PSAC in goals with 12 for a .71 per game average and fifth in points



Photos Provided
MU Field Hockey players named to the All-PSAC team, (from left to right) Lisa Bray, Jamie Huffcut, and Gretchen Reschke.

with 27 for a 1.59 per game average.

Reschke became the first player in Mountaineer history to lead the PSAC in scoring and in goals. In 17 starts this season, Reschke totaled a school record 47

points (2.77 pg) along with a record 20 goals (1.18 pg) and was second on the team in assists with seven.

Bray led the MU defense where she started all 17 games as a back.

The Mountaineers

finished the 1999 season with a 9-8 mark, just the second winning season for MU since 1985.

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Senior RB Lee Brannon, who broke five school records during the course of the game, broke the school records for single-season (1,136) and career rushing records (2,993) by halftime. Brannon had 116 yards by the break on his way to 222 yards. Brannon also took the school mantle in career carries (695), carries in a single-season (247) and the single-game record for carries (46). Brannon also leads the PSAC East with 142 yards/game. Brannon has two more games to add to school history.

The second half scoring started with the

Mountie defense forcing a safety out of Cheney, after the Wolves offensive counterparts turned the ball over.

The safety was the first of 28 unanswered points by MU. The score then stood at 9-12, and MU was back to within a score. The Mounties got their longest offensive play of the game at the right time, when QB Tom Denison found P. J. Vrabel for a 29 yard score, making the score 16-12. There were three seconds left in the third stanza when the Mounties had their first lead of the game. They never looked back.

Unbeknownst to anyone, the fat lady had started warming up her vocal chords at the beginning of the final stanza. Mike Klecko and Baron James, respectively added scores to

give the Mounties a 28-12 lead. Fittingly enough, the scoring of the game concluded with the MU defense, particularly Levi Greene, recovering a fumble in the endzone with 2:16 left in the game.

The safety was the first of 28 unanswered points.

The MU defense was gritty against a dangerous Cheney offense. The defense won the battle of the trenches, holding Cheney RB Keynard Edouard to 24 second-half

yards. The Mountie pass rush resembled a pack of mad hounds after a pork chop, as they mercilessly harassed Hayes, sacking him seven times (a school record) and forcing him into two interceptions. Buzak and fellow DT Tyree Patterson, combined for five of those sacks.

The inspired and timely playmaking of the defense coupled with Brannon's legs, carried the Mounties to the best result of any game of the season. The passing game was also productive when needed. MU completed six passes against the Wolves, two of them went for scores.

The Mounties will look to capitalize on the late season momentum next week, when they visit the Bloomsburg Huskies.

NFL Rushing King Walter Payton Dies

By NANCY ARMOUR
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) -- The running back they called "Sweetness" wasn't the strongest or the fastest or the biggest.

What Walter Payton had was a huge heart, and it was big enough to make up for any qualities he lacked.

"I wish there was another word I could think of other than greatness," former Chicago Bears linebacker Mike Singletary said. "That's what comes to mind. Greatness."

Payton, the NFL's leading career rusher, died Monday of bile duct cancer that was discovered earlier this year during treatment for a rare liver disease. He was 45.

Payton rushed for 16,726 yards in his 13-year career, one of sport's most awesome records. Barry Sanders ensured it would be one of the most enduring, too, retiring in July despite being just 1,458 yards shy of breaking the mark.

"I want to set the record so high that the next person who tries for it, it's going to bust his heart," Payton once said.

Payton disclosed in February that he was suffering from primary sclerosing cholangitis and needed a liver transplant. His physician, Dr. Greg Gores of the Mayo Clinic, said Payton was subsequently diagnosed with cancer of the bile duct, a vessel that carries digestive fluids from the liver to the small intestine.

"The malignancy was very advanced and progressed very rapidly," Gores said. "Because the cancer had spread so rapidly outside his liver, a transplant 'was no longer tenable,' the doctor said.

Other doctors said transplants are never attempted when a patient has liver cancer.

"It's a big shock because he was the strongest man I met in my entire life,"



Walter Payton, Chicago Bears running back holds ball triumphantly holds a football after scoring one of his numerous touchdowns.

said Jim McMahon, Payton's teammate from 1982-87 and quarterback of the 1986 Super Bowl champions.

Greatness wasn't preordained when Payton arrived in the NFL in 1975. A two-time Little All-American at Jackson State, he drew immediate comparisons to Bears Hall of Fame running back Gale Sayers, who'd retired four years earlier.

But Payton steadfastly rejected the comparison, in-

sisting, "I'm no Gale Sayers."

He wasn't. While Sayers danced around defenders, Payton was more apt to run them over. His nickname, "Sweetness," was a tribute to his personality more than his running style. He took on tacklers with an aggressive, stiff-armed style that belied his size.

"He gave me a new respect for running backs," Singletary said. "He was the

first running back I had ever seen who could've really been a great defensive player."

At just 5-foot-10 and 202 pounds, he was smaller than typical power running backs. But he played much bigger.

He rushed for 679 yards and seven touchdowns in his rookie season, and the next year had the first of what would be 10 1,000-yard seasons, rushing for 1,390 yards and 13 touchdowns.

In 1977, just his third year in the NFL, Payton won the first of two MVP awards with the most productive season of his career. He rushed for 1,852 yards and 14 touchdowns, both career highs. His 5.5 yards per carry also was the best of his career.

Against Minnesota, he ran for 275 yards, an NFL single-game record that still stands. And in 1984, he broke Jim Brown's longstanding rushing record of 12,312 yards.

In tribute to Payton,

Lambeau Field in Green Bay fell silent before Monday night's game between the Packers and Seattle Seahawks.

"He was a guy of small stature but gigantic heart," said Eric Dickerson, third on the NFL's career rushing list behind Payton and Sanders. "He was an icon to all the guys who played that position. ... I loved to watch him play."

After carrying mediocre Chicago teams for most of his career, Payton saw the Bears finally make it to the Super Bowl in 1985. He rushed for 1,551 yards and nine touchdowns as the Bears went 15-1 in the regular season, and also caught 49 passes for 483 yards receiving and two TDs.

Chicago beat New England 46-10 in the Super Bowl, but Payton didn't score in the game.

Widely celebrated in Chicago, he was the city's highest-profile athlete in the years after Cubs Hall of Famer Ernie Banks retired and before Bulls superstar Michael Jordan emerged.

Part of Payton's greatness was his selflessness off the field. As word of his death spread, sports radio talk shows in Chicago were flooded with stories of his kindness and generosity. One woman told of how Payton put her mother at ease at a charity dinner, asking to see photos of her family.

Born July 25, 1954, at Columbia, Miss., Payton played college football at Jackson State, where he set nine school records, scored 66 touchdowns and rushed for 3,563 yards. He once scored 46 points in one game.

He led the nation in scoring in 1973 with 160 points, and his 464 career points was an NCAA record. He finished fourth in voting for the Heisman Trophy in 1974, and was drafted fourth overall by the Bears.

He retired after the 1987 season, and the Bears immediately retired No. 34. He was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1993, his first year of eligibility.

"After Brian Piccolo died, my husband and I promised ourselves we wouldn't be so personally involved with the players," said an emotional Virginia McCaskey, daughter of Bears' founder George Halas. "We were able to follow that resolve until Walter Payton came into our lives."

Besides his son, Payton is survived by his wife, Connie, and daughter Brittney.

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Syracuse University football team prays for teammates after stabbing

By Donnie Webb
Syracuse Post-Standard

Paul Pasqualoni is understandably angry. The Syracuse University head football coach finds his program under a dark cloud with a month remaining in the season. He's got three players recovering from stab wounds and a team in shock over the first real tragedy in his nine years as head coach.

Pasqualoni is trying to settle emotions and get his team back to its normal routine of preparing for its next Big East Conference game. Saturday, Syracuse hosts Temple. Monday, the Orangemen practiced and did their best to get on with their lives and their season.

"I don't know if things will ever get back to normal after a thing like that,"

Syracuse senior receiver Jeff Lowe said. "He's in a very difficult position. I wouldn't want to be in his position."

The Orangemen were still traumatized Monday, two days after a one-point loss to Boston College and

'Some things are more important than football.'

one day after three Syracuse players were attacked outside a Syracuse bar. Starting defensive tackle Duke Pettijohn, starting cornerback David Byrd and reserve offensive lineman Giovanni DeLoatch were stabbed multiple times during a brawl outside Sadie's Place, a tavern on Seymour Street. Pettijohn and DeLoatch have been

released from local hospitals. Byrd remains in serious condition.

"It's hard to concentrate on anything right now," linebacker Keith Bulluck said. "Some things are more important than football."

Pasqualoni discussed the tragedy with his players Sunday. He hammered them again with pleas to stay out of dangerous places.

"I'm always upset," Pasqualoni said. "I'm upset if they're around those places in the off-season. Again, I think in this day and age, there's just a greater chance that crazy things can happen ... places that are serving alcohol, etc., etc. You just try to preach behavior ... do the right thing."

"Things like this have happened all over the country. They haven't happened here. Now, it's happened here. It tells you it can happen anywhere."

A prayer service for the victims and Syracuse players was held Monday at Hendricks Chapel. All of the SU chaplains attended the prayer session, which the university called "a time of reflection and prayer for peace and healing."

Syracuse chancellor Kenneth "Buzz" Shaw visited with Byrd and his family Monday at University Hospital.

"He is a very strong young man and I think he has every intention of coming out of this," Shaw said. "This is

Runners place 11th at PSAC Championships

By: Stephanie Kishbaugh
Flashlight Writer

25:46 and Theresa Stanford who placed 68th with a time of 25:57.

The men's team was able to compete for the first time this season as a full team. The five Mountaineer men: Jeremy Allen, Travis Boyer, Eric Hayford, Jake Heckrote, and Shawn Jaynes, competed with 91 runners and finished the 5 mile course last out of thirteen teams. Hayford finished 54th with a time of 28:29.

The Mountaineers will compete in their last meet for the season this Sunday, Nov. 7th in Boston at the NCAA North-Eastern Championships.

The Mansfield cross-country team competed Saturday, Oct. 30th at the Pennsylvania State Athletic Championships (PSAC) at Kutztown University.

The Mountaineer women finished the 3.72 mile course 11th out of thirteen competing teams and 87 runners. Brianne Liddick came in first for the mounties finishing 51st with a time of 25:06. Kristen Clark came in second for the team at 53rd with a time of 25:11. Other finishers were Nichole Beckel who placed 64th at

just one of those very terrible things that happens sometimes to people."

The Orangemen practiced outside Monday night. The mood was somber and workmanlike. The only voices rising above the workout were those of coaches. And even their usually frenetic tones were turned down to low.

Syracuse offensive coordinator George DeLeone said he was pleased with how the team got through its first practice after the tragedy. He said the players were serious, which he thought was appropriate and productive.

Pasqualoni praised his team after the practice and said it was exactly the kind of step the Orangemen needed to

take to get beyond their sorrow and move forward toward their game against Temple.

"I want to start over again," Pasqualoni said. "We're 5-3. Last year, we were 5-3. The year before that, we were 5-3 on exactly the same weekend. We have a real good Temple team coming in here. And we need to get a win. We need get No. 6 and move on. That's what we need to do. That's what we're going to do."

"Our prayers are with the kids and the families. It was an ordeal. I think people with real character when this kind of adversity hits you, I think it brings them closer together."

Sue Weibezahl contributed to this report.

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LA Lakers	0-0	.000
Seattle	0-0	.000
Sacramento	0-0	.000
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NFL

AFC

EAST

Miami	6-1
Indianapolis	6-2
New England	5-2
Buffalo	5-3
NY Jets	1-6

CENTRAL

Jacksonville	6-1
Tennessee	6-1
Pittsburgh	4-3
Baltimore	2-5
Cincinnati	1-7
Cleveland	1-7

WEST

Kansas City	5-2
Seattle	5-2
San Diego	4-3
Oakland	4-4
Denver	2-6

NFC

EAST

Washington	5-2
NY Giants	5-3
Dallas	4-3
Arizona	2-5
Philadelphia	2-6

CENTRAL

Detroit	5-2
Green Bay	4-3
Minnesota	4-4
Tampa Bay	3-4
Chicago	3-5

WEST

St. Louis	6-1
San Francisco	3-4
Carolina	2-5
Atlanta	2-6
New Orleans	1-6

AP TOP 25

1. Florida St.	(9-0)
2. Penn St.	(9-0)
3. Virginia Tech	(7-0)
4. Tennessee	(6-1)
5. Florida	(7-1)
6. Kansas St.	(8-0)
7. Georgia Tech	(6-1)
8. Mississippi St.	(7-0)
9. Nebraska	(7-1)
10. Wisconsin	(7-2)
11. Texas	(7-2)
12. Alabama	(6-2)
13. Marshall	(8-0)
14. Georgia	(6-2)
15. BYU	(7-1)
16. Michigan	(6-2)
17. Purdue	(6-3)
18. East Carolina	(7-1)
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22. Miami Fla	(4-3)
23. Mississippi	(6-2)
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NBA Schedule -- 11/3/1999

Washington @ Boston	7:00
New Jersey @ Cleveland	7:30
Detroit @ Orlando	7:30
New York @ Chicago	8:00
LA Clippers @ Portland	10:00
Vancouver @ LA Laker	10:30

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Miami @ Toronto	7:00
Milwaukee @ Atlanta	7:30
Indiana @ Charlotte	7:30
Golden State @ San Antonio	8:30
Philly @ Phoenix	9:00
Houston @ Utah	9:00
Dallas @ Seattle	10:00

Week 8 Schedule

Cleveland @ Baltimore	1:00
Chicago @ Green Bay	1:00
Jacksonville @ Atlanta	1:00
KC @ Indianapolis	1:00
Arizona @ NY Jets	1:00
Philly @ Carolina	1:00
St. Louis @ Detroit	1:00
Buffalo @ Washington	1:00
Tampa Bay @ New Orleans	4:05
Devner @ San Diego	4:15
Cincinnati @ Seattle	4:15
Pittsburgh @ SF	4:15
Tennessee @ Miami	8:20
Monday Oct. 18	
Dallas @ Minnesota	9:00

Team suspended after players 'go natural' in D.C.

The OSU women's rugby team posed for a topless photo while in Washington for a game

By Scott Powers
The Columbus Dispatch

The OSU women's rugby team bared too much for university officials to bear.

Two days after some team members bared their breasts in front of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., for a photograph, the university has shut down the team — at least for a time.

Yesterday, David Williams II, vice president for student and urban/community affairs, suspended the team from practices and play, pending an investigation of the incident.

Last night, team coach Jon Moore told Williams that he was with the members when the incident occurred Saturday.

"The impression I got is that it happened quick enough that he couldn't stop it," Williams said.

The team was in Washington to play American University.

Williams said he intends to meet with team members today and decide how long the suspension will last.

"They need to explain to me whether they thought this was inappropriate behavior and what they think should be their punishment."

Team members told The Washington Post that 15 of the 37 women on the team posed topless for a picture that would be put on T-shirts to be sold to raise money for team expenses. The Associated Press said OSU

officials think 12 women removed their jerseys.

Williams said last night that he was told by Moore that fund raising wasn't the motivation and that there's no intention of putting the picture on T-shirts.

Last night, few team members were talking. One player reached at home, Trina Dutta, 20, said the team did not realize the implications of the stunt and was hoping it would blow over.

In a news release issued earlier yesterday, Williams expressed disappointment and shock.

"This is certainly not the type of behavior we expect from our students when they're representing this university," he stated.

The team was suspended as a recreational sport until university officials have a chance to hear all sides, according to the release.

J. Michael Dunn, OSU director of recreational sports, which oversees club sports, called the behavior inappropriate in the news release, but couldn't be reached for comment. Dunn's statement said the local rugby union, which oversees club rugby teams, also is investigating.

The club has just two more dates on its fall schedule, according to its Web page. It is slated to host a three-team tournament on Saturday with Ohio University and Marshall University and on Nov. 13 to travel to the University of Illinois.

The club receives a small amount of operating money from Ohio State and practices



The Washington Post

The women's rugby team put on their shirts after posing Saturday for a team photo on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington D.C.

and plays at Ohio State facilities. But the team must raise most of its money.

This is the team's first full year at OSU.

Dave Ferguson, associate vice president for university relations, said the university is hoping the matter will be a learning experience for those involved.

"They're working hard to build a credible program here," he said. "According to the coach, they regret what happened."

"We all go through things we wish we hadn't done. And this is a learning institution. Part of what you do is learn about life here."

Dispatch Staff Reporter
Dean Narciso contributed to this story.

Field Hockey team finishes season with overtime victory

(HOUGHTON, NY) — Freshman Teri Tressler scored her first collegiate hat trick and junior Jamie Huffcut scored the game winning goal in overtime, to lead Mansfield University to a 5-4 come from behind upset over Houghton College in college field hockey Thursday night.

The two teams battled to a 1-1 tie at half with Tressler scoring the only Mountaineer goal on an unassisted shot with 15:37 remaining in the half.

MU would take a 2-1 lead early in the second half when freshman Gretchen Reschke scored her MU single season record 20th goal of the season at the 24:21.

Houghton, who entered the game with a 15-3 mark, would score twice in the next two minutes on goals by Rochelle Hershey and Christine Embich to take a 3-2

advantage before Tressler took a feed from Reschke to tie the score at 3-3 with 11:37 remaining.

Embich would again put Houghton up with a goal at the 8:50 mark before

Tressler sent the game into overtime with her third goal of the game, this one again assisted by Reschke with just 2:27 in the game.

In overtime, Huffcut scored the game winner off a pass by Reschke to give the Mountaineers just their second winning season since 1985.

Reschke put the finishing touch on a sensational freshman season with a goal

and three assist to set new MU school records for goals (20) and points (47).

Mansfield won its final three games of the season, all on the road, to finish 9-8 on the year.

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Mountaineer
LINE-UP

SPORT	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE
Football				Bloomsburg 1:00			
Men's Basketball			Season Begins November 20				
Women's Basketball			Season Begins November 19				
Women's Swimming				Millersville University 1:00			

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THIS WEEKEND'S MATCHUP

MANSFIELD		BLOOMSBURG	
805	PASSING	2470	
1236	RUSHING	1692	
1373	PASS DEFENSE	2367	
1765	RUSH DEFENSE	1403	
2041	TOTAL OFFENSE	4162	
3138	TOTAL DEFENSE	3370	
56-452	PENALTIES/YARDS	51-464	

GAME -5: MU (0-7) at Bloomsburg (5-4) Sat., November 6, at 1:00 P.M.

RADIO: WNTF-FM 89.5 @ 12:50

QUICK DATA: The Mountaineers look to improve on last weeks first win against Bloomsburg who is currently third in the PSAC East. Look for Lee Brannon to continue his record setting ways. For Bloomsburg watch for QB Eric Miller who completed 27-33 passes for 280 yards and 2 TD's against East Stroudsburg.

LAST YEAR: Bloomsburg won

PSAC STANDINGS
AS OF 10/31

FOOTBALL
1999 PSAC East

Team	PSAC	Overall
West Chester	4-0	5-3
Millersville	3-1	6-2
Bloomsburg	3-2	5-4
Kutztown	3-2	4-4
E. Stroudsburg	1-3	3-6
Mansfield	1-3	1-7
Cheyney	0-3	1-7

PSAC West

Team	PSAC	Overall
Slippery Rock	5-0	8-1
Shippensburg	3-1	7-2
Indiana (PA)	3-1	5-3
Califorina (PA)	2-2	5-4
Edinboro	2-3	3-6
Lock Haven	0-4	2-7
Clarion	0-4	1-7

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Smash Mouth comes to MU Dec. 10

By KIMBERLY SAPONE
Editor and Chief

National recording artists Smash Mouth will rock Mansfield University's Decker Gymnasium on Friday, Dec. 10.

"We were lucky to pick up the program," Director of Student Activities, Clarence Crisp said. "We worked with several agencies to get them here."

Originally from San Jose, Calif., Steve Harwell, vocalist, and drummer Kevin Coleman recruited guitarist Greg Camp from a local cover band in 1994. Camp then persuaded Paul DeLisle, whom he had played with before, to play bass.

Smash Mouth's first and biggest hit was "Walkin' on the Sun," which was released on their "Fush Yu Mang" album in 1997. Since then, the band has

had such hits as "Why Can't We Be Friends," "Can't Get Enough Of You Baby," and most recently, "All Star."

The concert comes to campus after months of hard work by the Student Activities Office, Mansfield Activities Council and other organizations on campus. Although Smash Mouth was not a part of the survey the SAO and MAC had printed in the *Flashlight*, Crisp says that he noticed the band was in the same position as Live was four years ago when they toured here.

"They are on the same up sweep as Live was back then," Crisp said.

The night of the concert, doors will open at 8 p.m. for opening act Citizen King. Tickets for the concert will go on sale Monday, Nov. 15. Tickets will be available at the Student Activities Office, in the bookstore, at Country Ski and Sport and by calling (570) 662-4983. Cost for tickets is \$10 for students, \$20 for non-students and \$25 at the door.



Photo provided

Here is Smashmouth, from left to right: Paul DeLisle, Steve Harwell, Kevin Coleman, and Greg Camp.

Forensic Team overcomes Mad Hatter jinx

By CHUCK SZCZUREK
Flashlight Writer

This past weekend the Mansfield University Forensics Team competed in "The 31st Annual Mad Hatter Individual Events Tournament" on the campus of Bloomsburg University. The tournament is the most prestigious for Forensic Teams to compete in next to the National Tournament.

The tournament had a total of 20 different universities and colleges competing from all across the country.

The Mansfield University Forensic Team finished fifth.

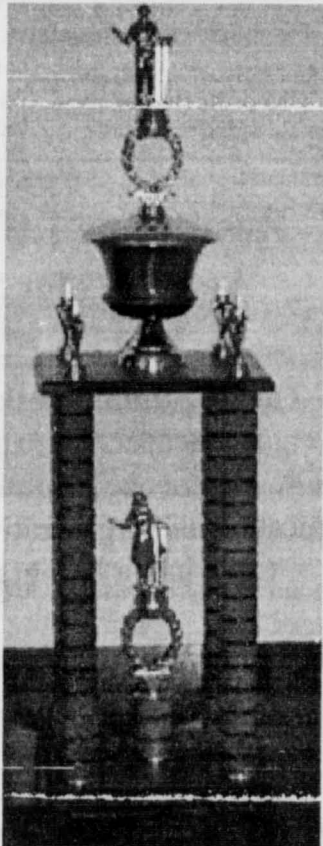
The first place winner was George Mason University from Virginia.

The Sweepstakes Trophy, a trophy awarded to top six finishing schools: GMU, St. Joseph's, Cornell University, Seton Hall, Mansfield and University of Pennsylvania.

Mansfield not only brought home fifth place overall but won 13 individual event trophies.

MU winners and their respective awards are:

Darren DeVoue: second place Poetry; fourth place Original Poetry; fifth place



CARL MADONNA/Flashlight
Sweepstakes trophy that was awarded to the MU Forensic Team this past weekend at the Mad Hatter.

Dramatic Duo with Robin Thomas; fifth place in Pentathlon

Carl Madonna: fourth place Dramatic Duo with Leah

Phillips

Kari Weller: sixth place Informative Speaking

Karen Holgate: first place Original Poetry; fifth place Dramatic Interpretation; fifth place Program Oral Interpretation; seventh in Pentathlon

Robin Thomas: third place Original Poetry; fifth place Dramatic Duo with Darren DeVoue.

Leah Phillips: fourth place Dramatic Duo with Carl Madonna; fifth place Rhetorical Criticism; Semi-Finalist Impromptu speaking

The team will compete this weekend in New York City at NYU at the "The Skyline Spectacular".

Forensics coach Dr. Sharon Carrish said she has a huge amount of faith in her team and is proud of their performance.

"We are indebted to Provost Joe Moore and the Mansfield University Foundation for having faith in and funding us. We're hoping that our continued success in the last few tournaments has showed them their money was put to good use. We're competing against the best and continually finishing in the top six. We still have a lot to do. We will have to put our noses to the grindstone."

Class...We don't need no stinking class.



JASON CRUNDWELL/The Flashlight

Pictured here are some students taking time out to enjoy the wonderful weather we have been experiencing. Be sure to check out the Skywatch Weather forecast for the upcoming week.

MU Theatre presents 'The Monogamist'

By SHEILA RINERE
Flashlight Writer

Mansfield University Theatre is presenting the play "The Monogamist" for the community. Written by American playwright Christopher Kyle, "The Monogamist" is not for young viewers. The play deals with adult themes, situations, and language.

The play's director, Dr. Andrew Longoria states that, "It's really a modern morality play where the main characters are coming to grips with the problems of idealism in everyday life. I would also like to stress that this is not a play for children or the faint at heart. This is particularly true with this production, as we will have the audience seated on the stage, very close proximity to the actors, I think it is very important for people to know this is going in." Dr. Longoria also said that,

"Each year we try to select a season of plays that offers the Mansfield University community a wide variety of styles and philosophies. I think Chris Kyle's "The Monogamist" is not like other plays we've offered in the last few years. It's a play that hits you head on and doesn't hold anything back. The issues are very

timely and pertinent to our audience. And it's very funny...and rather poignant."

The plot of the play centers around the character Dennis. Dennis is a middle-aged poet who has written a book of poetry based on the idea of monogamy in contemporary life. Set in 1991 Dennis believes that his liberal yet conservative view of the world is correct. He is forced to reevaluate his work and his beliefs after he finds his wife cheating and he himself connects with a co-ed named Sky.

Although "The Monogamist" has yet to go to Broadway it is getting rave reviews. New York Newsday called "The Monogamist" is a confident, smart, and very funny new play...this psychological satire is a stylishly hard-edged but humane comedy of manners about the confused remains of '60s sex, media, arts and politics in the '90s." The Village Voice called it "Smart, funny, articulate and wisely touched with rue", while Variety said, "Trenchant, dark and jagged, "The Monogamist" is the best comedy of the season...newcomer Christopher Kyle is a playwright whose social satire comes with a nasty, ripping edge-Moliere by the way of Joe Orton."

The main character Dennis is played by Jonmicheal

Brennan, a senior theatre and broadcasting major from Jermyn, Pennsylvania. Susan, his wife, is played by Katie Mason, a junior theatre major from Scranton, Pennsylvania. The character Sky is played by Marrisca Mickelberg, a freshmen English education major. Sarah Sperling, a freshmen theatre major, and Timothy Mulroy, a freshmen marketing major are also in the play.

The actors are not the only ones involved in the play. Dr. Longoria is not only the director but also designed the set and the costumes. Video and audio direction will be done by Karen Holgate, a senior broadcasting major. Lighting design is done by Kevin Gleason, a sophomore theatre major and properties design is done by Christine Beyer, a freshmen theatre major.

"The Monogamist" will run November 18th, 19th, and 20th at 8pm and the 21st at 2pm in Straughn Hall Auditorium at Mansfield University. Tickets are \$5 for Adults, \$4 for Senior, Citizens and Children, and \$2 for MU students who have ID. You can reserve your tickets by calling the Mansfield University Theatre Box Office at 662-4781. There is a limit on the number of tickets that will be sold so you should reserve your tickets in advance. If you have other questions you can call Dr. Longoria at 662-4781.

Plagiarism Policy adopted

By SHEILA RINERE
Flashlight Writer

This semester The Department of Communication and Theatre have drawn up a new policy on Plagiarism. The title of the new policy is Originality of Student Work and Plagiarism Policy.

According to Webster's Collegiate Dictionary plagiarism is the act or instance of plagiarizing; to steal or pass off (the ideas or words of another) as one's own.

Dr. Sue Young was responsible for the initial development of the new policy for "Academic Integrity". Following the guidelines already stated in the Mansfield University Undergraduate Catalog and The Password the Communications Department developed the document to put some consistency into the former policy. At the moment, the responsibility of letting the students know what is considered plagiarism is on the individual professors. With this new policy the students are informed of the guidelines. Each student is required to read the new policy and to fully understand it. After it is read they have to sign the bottom of it and hand it back to the professor of their class. This way if there is a problem with a student the school has on record that the student was aware of the policy. It also protects the professors from students

saying they didn't know the schools position on plagiarism. The creator of the new policy, Dr. Young, said, "With one policy for the entire department students cannot come back later and say that they didn't know or that they were not informed." She also said that plagiarism is a "serious offense."

The new policy is an outline of what the teachers expect of the students. It tells what are the acceptable and unacceptable rules of writing paper or giving speeches. It also gives different types of plagiarism, the definitions, and examples. This way it is clearly understood what the professors expect from their students.

Dr. Leroy Wright, the chairperson of the Communication and Theatre Department, said that he thought the new policy was a "positive step" and "students now have a clear understanding of the policy on plagiarism."

Dr. Priscilla Travis, also of the Communication Department, said that she felt "the new policy will not have a negative effect. The policy clarifies what the students responsibilities are and so they understand what the law is. Students need to realize that reporter have lost their jobs for not following the laws of journalism and that they need to be informed when they enter the real world."

Dr. Young said other departments are welcome to use the new plagiarism policy. They may contact her at 662-4786.

Get involved! Join an MU student organization today!

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THURSDAY



Partly Cloudy
High 49°
Low 34°

FRIDAY



Partly Cloudy
High 51°
Low 26°

SATURDAY



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High 52°
Low 32°

SUNDAY



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Universities threaten student freedom of speech

SILICON VALLEY, CA., (U-WIRE) — Several universities have threatened students in an attempt to silence them from disseminating their own lecture notes via the Internet. "We are creating a free alternative educational resource," says Brian Maser, co-founder of Study24-7.com, "and I believe that the issue at hand is our first amendment right to freedom of speech... and free market practices as well."

Study24-7.com principals are reaffirming their commitment to education and freedom of speech, despite threats from universities announcing possible sanctions against Internet compa-

nies. Such threats are a result of students posting their own lecture notes on the web.

"The concept and implementation of Study24-7.com and other note-posting web services represents a significant paradigm shift in higher education web sites," says Craig Green, co-founder of Study24-7.com. The universities claim that companies, such as Study24-7.com, infringe upon the intellectual property rights of the faculty and their individual authority over the pedagogy of their courses. "We believe, that there is not an issue here,"

says Green, "and we stand behind our mission to facilitate the learning process of college students."

Recently, UCLA and UC-Berkeley have issued a statement threatening students employed at Study24-7.com and other companies with disciplinary action.

Such threats are a violation of students' rights to have access to a multitude of insights and interpretations regarding their education. Campus representatives from Study24-7.com have received cease-and-desist orders stating that they are in violation of copyright laws.

Study24-7.com offers college students from across North America the unique opportunity to review free class notes on the Internet. "We will not go where we are not wanted, we will not ask students to violate their campus' policies, but we will not stop students from posting their lecture notes on Study24-7.com," says Maser. Study24-7.com believes that universities may be liable for malicious interference with their business practice and that such statements are false and misleading and has vowed to use their right to freedom of speech to ensure the continu-

ation of this access.

Legal precedent has already been set. In 1993, the University of Florida lost a lawsuit against A+ Notes, a hard copy note-taking service. The jury, in a federal district court, concluded that the facts or ideas expressed by a professor during the course of a lecture could be considered part of the public domain and therefore legal to disseminate.

This issue, now being fought over on-line services, will lay the groundwork for the future of education-based web sites.

Tie-die T-shirt winners announced

By KIM SAPONE
Editor in Chief

The Flashlight is pleased to announce the winners of the Imagine Tie-Dye T-shirt contest, held last week in Cedarcrest. The Flashlight, along with the Public Relations office and various floors in

Cedarcrest sponsored the contest, in which contestants were given an "Imagine Mansfield University" T-shirt to tie-dye.

First place honors and \$50 was awarded Carolyn Jackson. The second place prize of \$40 went to Jennifer Ellison. Tiffany Tolene took home \$30 for her third place shirt. Tim Mulroy won \$20 for fourth place and Alicia Strupp won \$10 for

her shirt, modeled by Amanda Webb.

The other five winners were awarded two tickets to the Arcadia Theatre in Wellsboro. They were Jen Reed, Candace Nepa, Lindsay Samar, Dorothy Campbell, and Adam Pettyjohn, son of Cedarcrest GA Barry Pettyjohn.

Student Ambassador applications due Thursday

A new program, Student Alumni Ambassadors, has been introduced by the Alumni Relations Office. It is an opportunity for students who are involved in many areas of campus life to display their efforts to alumni.

Mansfield University alumni want to know about campus life, and the program illustrates the current activities of students in the University community.

The process of becoming one of the Student Alumni Ambassadors begins with complet-

ing an application. A minimum 2.8 cumulative grade point average is required to be eligible. Students are then interviewed by a selection committee, and the chosen ambassadors undergo a training session.

Any students interested in becoming an ambassador should contact Patty Hamilton-Rodgers, Ext. 4853, for an application or more information.

Applications must be delivered to the Alumni Relations Office, 521 North Hall, by Thursday.

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Mexican Ballet was success

By SUZANNE YEAGER
Flashlight Business Manager

The colorful and talented Ballet Gran Forklorico De Mexico danced across the stage at Steadman Theatre at 2 p.m. on Sunday, November 7. It was part of the Fine Arts Series at MU.

The troupe consisted of ten female and eleven male dancers; mariachis, jarocho and various others who played music behind the dancers. Each of the ten dances featured different influences of Mexican, Indian, and European cultures.

The prehistoric culture influenced the Dance of the Deer, a ritual ceremony where pascolas (hunters) chase the deer using sonajas (rattles) to frighten the deer. The disturbing dance ended with the slaying of a deer, signifying the fight between good and evil.

The Dance of the Quetzales or the dance of the multi-colored bird is the symbol of movement and creation. The dancers often wore big headresses and ornate, very colorful costumes. The men and women danced in pairs and separated into different formations across the stage at times.

Police Beat

Disorderly Conduct

Onno Prinsen, 19, was cited for disorderly conduct Nov. 2 by Mansfield University police, after he was observed taking a paddle off the wall on fourth floor Laurel B.

He failed to stop when confronted by resident assistants.

Criminal Trespass

Guy Harper, 25, was cited by MU police with Criminal Trespass and being a defiant trespasser early Sunday morning.

Police reported Harper was sighted in Cedarcrest at 2:30 a.m. Sunday, after he had previously been given notice he was banned from entering all dormitories on campus.

Greek numbers at an all time low

By CARL MADONNA
Flashlight News Editor

For the past few years, the number of pledges fraternities accept have been pretty steady. But recent problems and unfortunate incidents have caused the thoughts of many students to turn against the fraternal structure. And it is not just one or two frats that are feeling the decrease in numbers this year. "It seems that the entire nation is feeling a sense of uneasy emotions towards the Greek system," according to Tom Rogers, Director of Greek Life on campus.

Rogers said in a phone interview, "There has been a drastic change in the attitudes that individuals have about fraternities on this campus."

All in all, seven different Greek establishments are not able to accept pledges this semester. Two of them have lost their recognition as a fraternity due to alcohol related violations last semester.

When asked if the Greek system was on its way out of Mansfield, Rogers said, "No. All frats go through high and low moments, with my support and the support of the Greeks on this campus, I think we could bring back the Greek spirit." We need to reestablish the principles and values that our fraternities were once built upon."

Jason Pottiger of Phi

Kappa Sigma said, "The reason our numbers are down is that we have to wait for freshman to obtain 12 credits before we can consider rushing them." Pottiger does not think the Greek system is on its way out. He said, "We need to get more publicly noticed for good things and not partying. It's time to change the image of Greeks in Mansfield."

Chad Lankford, President of Sigma Tau Gamma, said, "We have no pledges this semester. I think that the sexual assault allegations that occurred earlier this semester changed a lot of people's views on fraternities and partying in general." Lankford added he sees no changes in the numbers of pledges fraternities will see in the near future. "People's initial perceptions are lasting ones unfortunately. We need to change and reevaluate their beliefs of us and our fellow fraternities," Lankford said.

Hillary Arndt of Alpha Sigma Tau said, "We have two pledges this time around. That is normal for us because numbers in the fall are always lower than that of the spring semester." Arndt said she thinks the Greeks are on the deck to be eliminated. "If we do not get support from the campus and the community, then I think that the fraternities and sororities are going to slowly disappear," she said.

Veteran fraternity brother William Shay of Phi Mu Alpha said, "The campus is discouraging the freshman the minute they arrive. Parties are starting to become rarities, and a lot of people join frats to party and have fun with close friends."

This past Halloween, a few fraternities and sororities got together and helped children cross busy crosswalks while they were enjoying the holiday. Greek leadership said The simple things people overlook are the most essential ones. Shay said, "Sure, people are going to party and have fun. ... This is college, what did you expect."

Greek leaders pointed to a *Flashlight* article published last year dealing with the Greek system. That article stated, "You cannot judge an entire fraternity on the actions and mistakes made by one or two of their members."

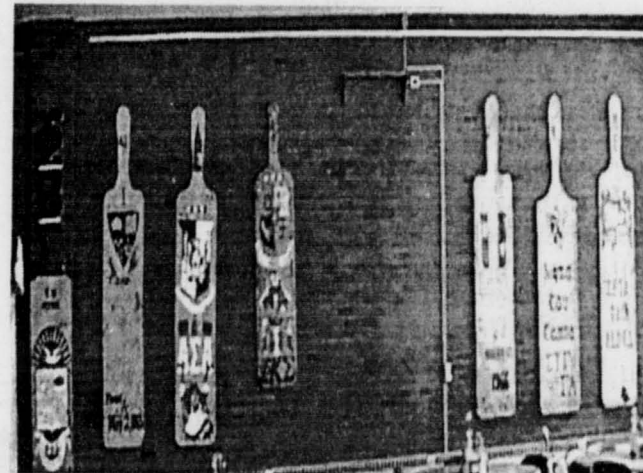
The consensus of greek leaders is people need to reconsider their initial perception of what the Greeks on the Mansfield campus stand for and what they believe in. Pottiger, Lankford, Arndt and Shay agreed stereotyping of Greeks is unfair. The actions of a few do not necessarily represent the actions of the entire Greek system.



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Pictured above is the Sigma Tau Gamma house in downtown Mansfield. Sig Tau has no pledges this semester, and

the future seems unclear at this point.



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Letter to the Editor

Construction is an annoyance

Editor, *The Flashlight*:

I would like to express a complaint that I have with the way things were handled out in front of Hemlock Manor on Nov. 2, 1999. On the aforementioned date, at 7 a.m., I was rudely awakened when the maintenance department on campus decided that it was time to dig a trench to accommodate pipes.

The problem that I

have with this is that they started promptly at 7 o'clock in the morning, and by 9 o'clock, they were done. Why could they not have started this at a time when students were not sleeping. There are enough students on this campus that have problems sleeping as it is, whether it is from insomnia, loud floors or other reasons. Waking up students at 7 o'clock is just plain rude.

A possible solution to

this problem would be to focus attention on one area, instead of having a number of projects started all over campus. Also, if a project like the one out in front of Hemlock is going to be started, they should be a little more considerate of the students. Especially since, if there are no students, there is no campus to work on.

Sincerely,

Patrick C. Manwiller

Commentary

Is Microsoft a monopoly or is it just a success?

By **MIKE HALBERT**
The Technician (North Carolina State U.)

(U-WIRE) RALEIGH, N.C. — I can't believe that the United States has done it again. It absolutely amazes me the lengths that the government (of our great nation) will go to in order to destroy successful businesses.

For those of you who don't know what I am talking about, let me fill you in on a few things that happened Friday while we were at school. On Friday, the "judge" in the Microsoft anti-trust trial decided that Microsoft was too good at making software. That's right, TOO GOOD. The courts of America decided that Microsoft was a monopoly and should be punished for it. It is now a crime in the United States to be too successful, because that success might step on the little guy's toes.

What I want to know is who this little guy is, and why he doesn't grow about six inches before I beat him up!

What we have here is a company that worked its way up from the bottom level of a business in a free market to become outrageously successful at their job with a massive following of consumers. Along comes a smaller company or two whose feelings are hurt because they were not good enough to keep their own products popular. The small companies go to the government and complain about the inhumanity of big business and, before you know it, we

have a ruling that says it is illegal to be too good at something.

I am getting really disgusted with the U.S. government's fighting the "good fight" for the little guy. The court found that Bill Gates' corporation was making too much money and winning over too many customers with their innovative product line. The only reason this anti-trust suit is in existence is because smaller software companies that are not as successful as Microsoft bitched and moaned about how unfair life was to them instead of making their own products better.

Well, you know what I think? I think, "screw the little guy;" let him work his way up to big-guy status on his own. Instead of crying about how one person (or a corporation) is better at something than you are, make yourself better than they are.

Microsoft got to where it is today by working hard and being the best at what they do. Nothing more, nothing less. They are not a monopoly. Their products are all over the world today because their products are the best ones out there.

This is not to say that it will always be that way. As Bill Gates has said himself, Microsoft is at a high point in their career; they will not be on top forever. Sometime in the future, another company will break into the market and take over, and that is fine. That is the way it is meant to be in a free market.

Fundamentally, if the consumers of America buy your products because they like them, then you are not a monopoly! I can guarantee that you have never walked into

Best Buy and had someone force you to buy a Microsoft program at gunpoint. Every time you buy something, you have a choice, Microsoft or not Microsoft. Big guy or little guy. Well, if the little guy made better products, he might one day become the successful corporation his competitor is.

This entire issue stems from the fact that people are jealous of Microsoft's success. The moochers of society are coming out in droves to steal Gates' money. These companies cannot make it on their own, so they ask the government to give them their success. Everyone wants a little piece of Microsoft's pie.

You know what I would like to see? I would like to see "Atlas shrug." For those of you who don't know what I mean, I think Microsoft should just quit, pack its stuff and leave the marketplace.

Sound crazy? It is, but it would prove the greatest of all points. I would love to see what would happen to all the people who were so anti-corporation and anti-Microsoft. How would they deal with the lack of quality products? What would they do with their time if they didn't have Microsoft to whine about?

Well, unfortunately, that is not going to happen. I am just a little too idealistic, but what is next? Will Bill Gates have to give some of every dollar he earns to smaller companies to foster growth? Will Microsoft be broken up into smaller divisions just like Bell telephones was? I don't know what insane actions our government will take next, but one thing is for sure: a dangerous precedent has been set.

Look out big guy, don't be too successful at what you do, because the little guy is pissed off and he's coming after you; he brought his big brother to help.

Meet new MU Vice President of Administration: Stephen Bronn

By JESSICA SHERIDAN
Flashlight Writer

Stephen D. Bronn has been named the new vice president for administration and finance at Mansfield University. Bronn comes to MU from the University of Southern Colorado where he was an assistant professor in mathematics from 1971 to 1994. In 1994 he became the school's vice president for finance and planning. While in Colorado, Bronn also acted as a department chair, an interim vice president for academic affairs, director of budget and institutional research, and an executive director of

planning and budget.

Dr. Bronn has been educated across the nation, receiving his bachelor's degree in mathematics and physics from the University of Nebraska in 1966. He earned both his master's degree in mathematics and physics in 1967 and his doctorate in mathematics in 1971 from Northwestern University. Bronn then continued on to earn his master's industrial administration in 1980 from Purdue University.

An active member in his community of Pueblo, Colorado, Bronn has participated in many service organizations. Some of those groups included, the board

of directors for the Pueblo Chamber of Commerce, the Red Cross, the Pueblo District Strategic Planning Committee, and the Mathematical Association of America. Bronn comes to Mansfield with his wife Cheryl and their two children. He hopes to help MU by bringing his "experience in community groups and understanding of the importance of the university being a part of the community". His experiences should make his transition into the administration of Mansfield University a good one.

Faculty Profile: Mark Polonia

By WAYNE LaFORME
Flashlight Writer

Several University employees go out of their way to serve students. One in particular is Multimedia Specialist Mark Polonia. His primary job is to assist students and faculty with audio visual needs. He also manages 13 student employees.

"He is very down to earth, and is always there to help out with anyone's needs. "When he does something, he does it right the first time," said Melissa Falls, a Media Center employee and a sophomore Broadcasting student.

Polonia goes well beyond that, working closely with students on projects and problem solving. During this interview he was simultaneously assisting three



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Director of Multimedia Resources,
Mark Polonia.

students with their editing projects.

"I like it a lot," Polonia said about his four years of service at Mansfield. He enjoys the opportunity to work with students.

Outside of his job Polonia is an independent filmmaker. Polonia began making films at age 11 and has made 14 films to date. His latest, "The House That Screamed" wrapped up

production last year and premiered at the Arcadia two weeks ago.

"It's basically a traditional ghost story," said Polonia. The film was shot on 16mm and has been licensed to Spectrum Entertainment. The film will get a U.S. domestic release in February.

"I'm always working on something," he said about upcoming projects. In the past his successful film, "Feeders" sold more than 4000 copies. The film was shot for less than \$1000 and most of the copies were sold to Blockbuster. It became their most profitable independent release that year.

"It's not something I want to do, it's something I have to do," Polonia said "I have dedicated 25 years to it."

Put "Bone" back in the graveyard

Movie Review
By ERIK CHRISTMAN
Flashlight Writer

Denzel Washington is such a graceful actor. He communicates a sense of being comfortable in his body, which may be why he often is cast as an athlete or military officer. Even when he's in a dud, there's a payoff just in watching him move.

But Washington is immobile during most of his new film, "The Bone Collector." As Lincoln Rhyme, ace forensics expert with the New York Police Department, he is hit with a beam in the first scene. While unearthing a body in the bowels of a subway station. After the accident, his only functioning parts, as Rhyme dryly puts it, are "a finger, two shoulders, and a brain."

Any movie that takes away the source of much of its star's power better have something equally strong to offer. Angelina Jolie provides a jolt in her first big movie role as a police officer, whom Rhyme trains to do his fieldwork for him. Yet even with her sexy presence, a pumped-up soundtrack and soaring shots of Manhattan skyline, "The Bone Collector" falls flat.

The premise of a clever, sadistic serial killer leaving clues to his next heinous crime was more convincing in "Seven." Some of Rhyme's deductions have no rhyme or reason. Lying flat on his back, with grisly clues such as pieces of bone and skin projected overhead, he is able to figure out in short order that the murderer, a New York cabbie, is copying sadistic acts from 100 years ago. Rhyme then pinpoints the location of the killer's next attack. When it turns out to be a turn-of-the-century slaughterhouse, Rhyme deduces which one.

The script by Jeremy Iacone (based on a best-seller by Jeffery Deaver) would have been more credible if, like Sherlock Holmes, this detective was wrong at least once. And isn't it a bit obvious to have Rhyme's local caretaker, played with gusto by rap singer Queen Latifah, addicted to putting together puzzles?

The clues left at the scene suggest that the killer will strike again and Rhyme believes that with Jolie's character's help, they can keep that next victim from slaughter. But despite her

evident aptitude for forensics and his fervor, Amelia (Jolie) prefers to remain in the youth services division. She's a Ziegfeld girl who refuses to dance.

Before being presented with this case by his detective friend (played by Ed O'Neill, reminding us he can still do more than dial 1-800-COLLECT), Rhyme was suicidal. Upon being told off by Donaghy, the glint in his watery eyes sends a smoldering smoke signal: "I want to live." Eventually, she's inhaling his fumes, discovering the dead bodies in New York's catacombs and explaining to him what they look like. Alas, "quadriplegic" means Denzel Washington and Angelina Jolie will not get it on, regardless of how much they seem to want each other.

While we're on the subject of obvious, attached to the rearview mirror of the madman's cab is a little doll with its head in a noose. Wouldn't wary New Yorkers bolt when they get a look at that? (Cab drivers are not going to be thrilled with this movie: all they need is for passengers to worry about being hauled off to a slaughterhouse.)

"The Bone Collector" works better as a romance than a thriller. The film's romantic bent isn't immediately apparent, but it can be pieced together by carefully studying the clues.

Start with the introduction of Jolie's character, Amelia Donaghy. Rhyme declares she has a gift for forensics, which she knows nothing about, and insists she is the only one who can help him solve the crimes. Surely the NYPD has people more qualified. Could it be that he just likes having her around?

Its charismatic stars are the main attraction "The Bone Collector" has going for it. Jolie is Jon Voight's daughter and looks just the way he did in "Midnight Cowboy." Judging from the way she holds the big screen, movie audiences will be seeing a lot more of her. Asked to do most of his emoting through his eyes, Washington's intelligence shines through. If anyone can make the idea of an infallible detective believable, he's the actor to do it.

Grade 47 out of 100. "The Bone Collector" is rated R and has a running time of 118 minutes.

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What do you think about SMASH MOUTH coming to campus?!

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Sports/Web Editor



"They are? I'll definitely go. This campus usually sucks. I can't believe they're coming here. That's cool."
Andy Watkins, sophomore, elementary education

"I think it's cool that we got someone this year. We haven't had anyone since Wyclef and I think that was two years ago. I also want to give a shout out to MAC for getting them here."
Kristy Travis, junior, social work



"Smash Mouth is coming to campus? Oh my God, I think that's awesome. It's something new and different to do besides the same old stuff."
Kelle Lerch, junior, psychology

"Finally something to do. Even if they got a band that sucked, I'd still go because there's not much to do on this campus."
Colin Fitzsimmons, sophomore, HRM



Rage does it better than ever with "Los Angeles"

Music Review
By CHUCK SZCZUREK
Flashlight Writer

Have you ever tried writing your own Rage Against the Machine song? It's easy. Just grab a religious pamphlet off the street. Replace the word God with killing, Jesus or Christ with political prisoner like Mumia Abu-Jamal or Leonard Peltier, and scripture citations with swear words. Lines from a recently distributed tract -- "Jesus came to the earth to take the penalty for our sins" and "all our evil has cut us off from God 'for the wages of sin are death' (Romans 6:23)" -- become, "Peltier came to the earth/To take the penalty for our sins on himself/All our evil has cut us off from the killing/For the wages of sin are death, s**t."

The reason this works is because Rage Against the Machine is pushing an agenda as strong as any religion's and its argument hinges on a specific rhetorical style. "The Battle of Los Angeles" offers no change

lyrically from Rage's two previous albums: there are no love songs, just abused altar boys. The fact that music about events so removed from the lives of most American teens (even by analogy) has become immensely successful speaks to Rage's preaching style; they come armed not with a sword but with a microphone, the strength of which they, like good insurgents, understand as they rap about "the weapon of sound above ground" on Los Angeles' first single, "Guerrilla Radio."

The band's power on its past two albums has come from the combination of Tom Morello's guitars -- as riffy as Southern rock, as dirty as grunge, as insistent as hip-hop scratching -- and Zack de la Rocha's fire-and-brimstone rapping. But most of the time they haven't gotten the mix right.

They've let the message overpower the music, and, more egregiously, they've lifted the surface elements of hip-hop, funk and rock but overlooked the foundation: the beat, a tight rhythm section. Except for the rare chorus, Rage were leading a revival camp meeting with the lights on, singing the gospel without a choir. But on "The Battle of Los Angeles", for the

most part, they get it right.

Sonically, "The Battle of Los Angeles" is to rap metal what Public Enemy's "It Takes a Nation of Millions" was to hip-hop: it brings the noise, with Morello's guitar the equivalent of Terminator X's turntables. Instead of taking a solo in "Mic Check," the guitar is a helicopter, then it's a turntable, then it's a falling bomb. And de la Rocha's voice croaks like a dance-hall rapper, whispers like a comrade in the bunker and lets the spittle fly like an overexcited MC with a speech impediment.

The record starts off with the explosion that Rage Against the Machine have always wanted to drop: The first three songs ("Testify," "Guerrilla Radio," "Calm Like a Bomb") are near-perfect fusions of spit and fury. Hell, "Guerrilla Radio" even has a harmonica solo you can bang your head to. This is adrenaline-pumping rock & roll first, political agenda second. Only when de la Rocha wants to be heard most, and the music mutes so that it becomes simply accompaniment for

spoken word, does the album falter, as on "War Within a Breath," which sounds like a U2 parody.

Rage Against the Machine show they're onto this technique with the new album's first song, "Testify," in which de la Rocha sings about the passionless delivery of the news making the chaos of the world seem "bloodless."

In the exact opposite way, Rage makes everything seem bloody and on the brink of cataclysm -- where you see three nickels and a quarter in the paper cup of a homeless man begging for change, Rage sees a revolution. But this time around, you don't have to understand everything on de la Rocha's cut-and-paste laundry list of political wrongdoing; just feel the crunch of the rhythm section, heed the machine-gun guitar attack, and catch a couple of random phrases -- "I'm empty, please fill me . . . killing . . . I need you . . . now testify" -- and the song works, whether it's about the news or the nooky.

Rather than illuminate a political injustice with narrative (a la Dylan's "Hurricane"), de la Rocha opts to incite with fiery slogans of agitprop. "All hell can't stop us now" is the conclusion of "Guerrilla Radio"; "My panther, my brother/ We are at war until you're free" is the refrain of "Voice of the Voiceless," a song about Mumia Abu-Jamal, a former Black Panther on death row in Philadelphia for a cop murder he says he didn't commit.

Though some may find the lyrics naive and over the top, fans do take them to heart -- though not always in context, as can be attested by anyone who saw the marauding teens chanting, "I won't do what you tell me" as they lit a match to Woodstock '99.

Rage Against the Machine may never ignite the youth war they want to see. But at last, with "The Battle of Los Angeles", they've managed to win a war within -- one in which the band's notoriously feuding members have come together to produce a sound that's not quite louder than a bomb but that's definitely as loud as Led Zeppelin II.

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Flashlight Futures

By JENBERLY SAPAWA
 Special Guest Psychic

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Scorpio * 10/24 - 11/22

I'm feeling a strong need for you to travel. Book your flight to Zimbabwe now and don't forget to pack underwear this time. Bon Voyage!

Sagittarius * 11/23 - 12/22

Good grades are on their way to you so you can rest assured and stop stressing. Don't shut out people who care, they are only telling you how much they love you because they really do. Smile, sunshine!

Capricorn * 12/23 - 1/20

Things are looking up for you this week. Take the bad with the good. Look at all the smiles that surround you, and be confident that your friends are right by your side.

Aquarius * 1/21 - 2/19

Heading to a big party this weekend? Invite your love interest and make your own fireworks even though it isn't July. *wink*

Pisces * 2/20 - 3/21

People look at you and say, "Now that's a fun person!" but it's time to balance out your partying with your school work. Also, quit avoiding people from your past. Everything ends for a reason.

Aries * 3/22 - 4/20

Money burning a hole in your pocket? Get to the mall and at least snag a sale. Skip buying another pair of shoes and opt for a warm sweater, a trendy alligator bag, or a gift for that special someone.

Taurus * 4/21 - 5/21

You are on fire this week, baby! Take advantage of your good fortune by strutting your stuff in front of that cutie you've been trying to win back. Show him or her what they've been missing.

Gemini * 5/22 - 6/21

Didn't get that class you wanted? Relax, don't get your panties in a bunch. Underwater basket weaving class is also offered in the fall, and you just might learn something in the class you got stuck with.

Cancer * 6/22 - 7/23

Keep working to achieve your goals even though it may seem hard at times. All your good work will pay off in the end, but don't let your talents go to your head. You are appreciated, stand reassured.

Leo * 7/24 - 8/23

Feeling frisky? There's more than one way to satisfy those urges. Put your energy into studying for that psych test this week then go out and celebrate with your buds and nice big bottle of...water! Fun!

Virgo * 8/24 - 9/23

Stop your whining, you're not the only one who has it rough. Head home for the weekend and have yourself a bubble bath to relax.

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Mountie football returns to old ways

By DARREN A. DEVOUE
Flashlight Writer

The MU football Mounties concluded the road portion of their schedule by falling to the Bloomsburg Huskies 53-21 last Saturday.

The Huskies wasted no time by scoring their first 14 points in a 21 second span in the first quarter. Bloomsburg never looked back.

Lee Brannon was held to 87 yards, and the offense produced only 176 yards compared to 512 for the Huskies.

The MU defense turned in the final two scores of the game. Tyree Patterson recovered a fumble and rumbled 73 yards for a score. Levi Greene scored his second touchdown in as many weeks, by returning a blocked punt for a score.

The Mounties will return home to face East Stroudsburg in their season finale, Saturday.

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Mountie Swimmers fall to Bloomsburg and Millersville

MILLERSVILLE — Candace Cipolla and Jen Markert each were tri-winners, but it wouldn't be quite enough as Mansfield University fell to Bloomsburg (70-52) and Millersville (67-55) in a PSAC tri-meet.

Cipolla continued her dominance in the backstroke winning both the 100 (1:01.51) and 200 (2:16.55) while freshman, a freshman, continued her strong early season showing by coping top honors in the 100 (1:03.39) and 200 (2:16.21) fly.

Cipolla and Markert were also members of the winning MU 200-medley relay team (1:59.36) along with Theresa Ulett (Lee's Summit, MO/Lee's Summit) and Jamie Ragukonis (Dallas/Bishop Hoban).

The Mountaineers will travel to Lock Haven Wednesday.

100th season for Mountie Basketball

By DARREN A. DEVOUE
Flashlight Writer

How fitting that as the new millennium approaches and the age changes to that of Aquarius the MU men's basketball Mountaineers will enter the school's 100th season with the marks of change, and an aura of optimism.

The Mounties will replace long-time coach, Tom Ackerman, with first-time head coach, Vince Alexander. Alexander is young (35) enthusiastic and has a good rapport with the players. The Mounties have depended on defense to create offense, and this will not be dissimilar. "If we can play defense and rebound," said coach Alexander, "we should be okay. Defense is big with me, and that is where a lot of things will start for us."

For leadership, MU will turn to its senior tri-captains, Anthony Brown, Kevin "Ice" Perluk and Tommy Harvey.

Perluk will be MU's version of Vinnie "The Microwave" Johnson, as he will back up both guard po-



Photo provided by MU SIO

MU seniors Anthony Brown, Kevin "Ice" Perluk and Tommy Harvey

sitions. Perluk is a solid ball handler and outside shooter, as well as a competent defender.

Harvey, a four-year starter, will enter his senior season with heavy expectations. Harvey was named to last season's Division II East All-Region team, Eastern Conference Athletic Conference South, and Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference

East teams. Harvey was second in the PSAC in scoring with 21.2 pts./game, paced the conference in steals with 74 and ranked third in assists with 110. Harvey's strengths lie in how he creates easy baskets for his team by forcing turnovers, coupled with his ability to get to the basket and create for teammates and himself.

Harvey's play making load will be eased by starting back court mate, sophomore Damar Lopez. Lopez, also plays solid on-the-ball defense and is fearless when driving to the basket. With Lopez and Harvey in the back court, the Mounties will essentially have two point guards on the

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New coach, new attitude for women

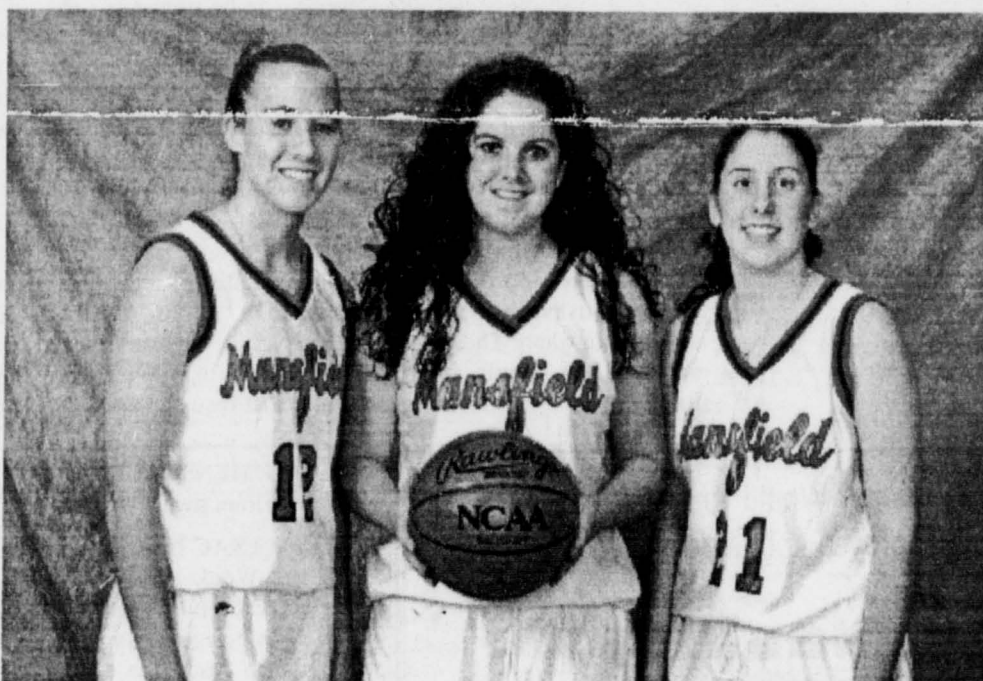


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Lady Mountaineers Jennifer Nichols, Kate Lerch, Allyson Buss.

By DARREN A. DEVOUE
Flashlight Writer

The MU women's basketball team enters its season, with an eye towards ascension. Ascension in the

ranks, that is.

Like their male counterparts, the Lady Mounties have a new coach. Ruth Henderson assumes the reigns of the MU women's program and is already adept

operating facets of a basketball program. This stems from her experience as an assistant coach the past two seasons.

The Lady Mounties surged late last

season by winning half of their games. They look to capitalize on the momentum from last season.

MU will try to control the tempo of the game more this season, by slowing down and looking inside first. By establishing an inside presence, the Lady Mounties will be able to open up the outside game they relish and establish balance on the offensive end. Also, opponents will not be able to get into their transition game as often.

Last season, MU led the PSAC East in three-point attempts with 434. Not that the outside game won't play a part in the Lady Mounties fortunes this upcoming season. The roster is 65 percent guard.

The Lady Mounties starting backcourt of sophomores Allyson Buss and Jennifer Nichols returns, with a year of experience under their belts. The duo each

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Minnesota upsets Penn State on last play

By Gwenn Miller
Daily Collegian
(Penn State)

(U-WIRE) UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — As the wind-speed increased in the fourth quarter, it seemed to repel the advancing Minnesota offense gusting toward the south end zone.

But it was just an illusion. In a matter of seconds, the winds shifted in the Golden Gophers' favor.

Minnesota capped the scoring drive with Dan Nystrom's 32-yard field goal with no time remaining, upsetting No. 2 Penn State 24-23 Saturday in what became a solemn Beaver Stadium.

The two teams battled back and forth throughout the game, and by the fourth quarter, the Nittany Lions clung to a precarious 23-21 lead. Facing a fourth and 10 on Minnesota's 33-yard line, Penn State coach Joe Paterno chose to punt rather than try for a field goal.

"I thought it was a tough field goal, and if we missed it, we'd give them good



Minnesota kicker Dan Nystrom (28) and holder Ryan Rindels celebrate game-winning kick against Penn State (AP).

field position," Paterno said. "Sometimes you're right, sometimes you're wrong. I'd probably still do it."

Pat Pidgeon's punt sailed into the end zone, placing the Gophers at their own 20-yard

line with 1:50 on the clock. Minnesota quarterback Billy Cockerham led his team on a quick drive into field-goal range, despite a LaVar Arrington sack for lost yardage and a David Fleischhauer tackle for a loss.

A miraculous catch by wide receiver Arland Bruce placed the Gophers at Penn State's 13-yard line. Three downs later, Minnesota had stolen the game from the Lions and possibly the team's chance to play for the national championship in January at the Sugar Bowl.

Some Penn State players cried. Others lay face down on the field in disbelief. Most wondered what happened to the early 7-0 lead.

"It's like a nightmare," Lions fullback Mike Cerimele said. "We have to wake up, snap out of it. It's reality. We lost. It's tough right now."

The first quarter, however, was a different story for Cerimele and the Lions. He rushed five yards for the game's first score, giving Penn State a 7-0 advantage.

But Minnesota never allowed the Lions' lead to grow. A 25-yard pass from Cockerham to wideout Ron Johnson put the Gophers ahead, 9-7.

Penn State went into the locker room at halftime

leading 14-9, thanks to Kevin Thompson's 17-yard touchdown strike to Bryant Johnson. A 20-yard Travis Forney field goal in the third quarter gave the Lions their largest lead of the game, 17-9.

The Gophers attempted to even the score, but their two-point conversion attempt failed after a three-yard touchdown rush by Cockerham. In the fourth, Cockerham completed a 49-yard pass to running back Thomas Hamner to give Minnesota the 21-20 edge.

Forney nailed a 44-yard field goal with 9:12 remaining, giving Penn State a tenuous 23-21 lead before the last-minute drama unfolded.

After possibly watching their national championship hopes disappear, the Lions are hoping to salvage the remainder of the season when they host Michigan Saturday.

"We know right now it's tough, and even though it was quiet in there, we know we have to keep our heads up for next week," Lions quarterback Rashard Casey said. "We have to get rid of this feeling."

Win 2? Mounties have good chance

By DARRENA A. DEVOUE
Flashlight Writer

Saturday's Mansfield football game against the Warriors of East Stroudsburg will mark the end of the career for the most prolific runner in MU history, Lee Brannon.

Brannon has 1,221 yards this season, placing him first in the PSAC East with 136 yards/game.

The MU offense will need to establish some sort of passing attack, in order to have success against the Warriors, and the Mounties will need to take their chances deep.

The offensive line has jelled and has reduced the number of sacks they were surrendering earlier in the year. The defense is forcing turnovers and con-

verting them directly into scores. If they can do that against ESU, the Mounties have a good chance to close the season on a 2-1 roll, in what will be head coach, Joe Viadella's last game.

The teams have two of the lower ranked defenses in the conference, so do not be shocked by a shootout. However, ESU's offense has a more potent passing attack than MU's and therein lies their advantage Saturday.

The game will also mark the final games for seniors Mark Bristol, Karl Buzak, Tony Frey, Jim Ludwig and Jason Marlow, as well as Brannon. The seniors will be honored in a pregame ceremony.

Panthers to close out Pitt Stadium

Steve Sampson
USA TODAY

(U-WIRE) — A tradition-poor conference loses some of the only tradition it has this week.

When Pitt plays host to Notre Dame on Saturday, it represents the final game ever at

75-year-old Pitt Stadium. The on-campus facility will be demolished to make room for a convocation center and student housing.

In 2000, Pitt plans to play its home games at Three Rivers Stadium. After that, home games will be played at a stadium the university's football team will share with the Pittsburgh Steelers on the North Side of Pittsburgh — an area adjacent to where Three Rivers Stadium stands at this time.

For Pitt, the stadium move was the subject of much consternation and debate during the past year. While many people wanted the team to remain on campus and lamented the potential lack of atmosphere and student attendance at an off-campus facility, others countered with the lack of attendance and success in recent seasons at Pitt Stadium.

Those same arguments can be applied to the conference as a result of the move. After all, it loses a historic, on-campus stadium for one of its programs. At the same time, it gains a state-of-the-art stadium for Pitt in the future and — in terms of basketball — a great on-campus facility for the Panthers.

Still, the focus seems to be on a loss this week. While Pitt loses a venue for

its games, the conference loses what has really been one of its better on-campus stadiums. Despite the team's struggles in recent seasons, vocal fans and students usually turned out to support their team. With Notre Dame, this week's game should be a rare sellout.

"We have a mighty big responsibility," coach Walt Harris said. "This is the last game to be played in Pitt Stadium. There have been 55 All-Americans to play here and five of our nine national championships were won in this stadium."

"We have a lot to live up to, and we'd like to end things the right way."

Along with the closing of the stadium, Pitt officials are selling items from the stadium — everything from seats to shower heads and the scoreboard.

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WOMENS BALL

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earned PSAC East Rookie of the Week honors last year. They both averaged in double figures in their freshman campaign. Neither Buss nor Nichols can afford to rest on the laurels of last season, or they will lose their spots. Freshman Lynelle Mosley has been lauded thus far and is a possible starter at a guard spot. MU will have plenty of depth at the guard spots, with Colleen Doherty and

Tracy Tylers, the notables among the returning squad members.

The inside will be dependent on the improvement of the older Nichols sister, Heather. Heather averaged 7.6 pts./game and a team best 6 rebs./game.

Joining Heather on the inside will be sophomore Brandy Lingenfelter, sophomore Kate Lerch, senior Kelle Lerch, and freshman Niki Snyder.



Mansfield University's official 100th anniversary logo for Mens Basketball

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floor, which usually translates into up-tempo play (see 1999 NCAA Final Eight participant, Gonzaga).

As luck would have it, up-tempo is precisely what coach Alexander intends to play. MU will run many presses at its opponents, as well as different half-court zones, and man-to-man will be the primary defense of the Mountaineers. Fans can anticipate some MU games, that will have their necks feeling as though they were at a tennis match, instead of a basketball game.

The most intriguing possibility for the Mounties is Demontric Doddles. The lanky Doddles did not play last season. He has the height (6-6) to create problems for opponents at shooting guard, since he can use his deadly jumper to shoot over smaller guards. Doddles is also an excellent ball-handler and is stronger than his rail-thin frame would indicate, so he

can defend small forwards as well. Doddles, who appears hungry after the layoff, will play an integral part of the Mountaineers centennial season.

The play of Damoun Lopez will be called upon as well this season. Lopez can hit open three-pointers with astounding accuracy and is a credible defender. Lopez will get his chance to be more consistent this season.

The Mountaineers biggest early-season challenge will be filling the inside void left by Steve Shannon's departure. Shannon averaged a double-double, as well as being an on court leader by example. This is where transfers Mike Schrader and Jabari Matthews will be called upon.

The 6-7 Schrader and the 6-6 Matthews are MU imports from SUNY-Cobleskill and Penn State McKeesport. The Mounties recruiting class will be summoned to provide depth. The, literally, biggest recruit is freshman Lorne Creighton, whose size and

athleticism provides Alexander with interesting possibilities. And don't rub your eyes if you see someone coming off the MU bench that looks like senior football offensive tackle Mark Bristol, it's him. Bristol will be looking to acquire a letter in his third sport at MU, adding basketball to his letter performances in football and wrestling.

Whoever is on the court for the Mounties, they will be playing hard-nosed defense and expected to rebound, as they all are capable of doing. The Age of Aquarius is supposed to signal that age of logic and truth. Therefore, it only seems logical to look at the MU lineup, and truthfully say they have a solid chance to end their two-year playoff absence.

"I like this team," says Alexander. "They push each other. They're very competitive everyday in practice."

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Cross Country finishes season at nationals

by STEPHANIE KISHBAUGH
Flashlight Writer

The Mountaineer cross-country team closed out their 1999 season at the NCAA East Regional Championships in Boston on Sunday. This meet brought teams that represented university's from the northeastern part of the country.

The women's team placed 21st out of 40 total teams and 34 complete

teams in the 3.72 mile race. Brianne Liddick came in first for the team in 70th place out of 227 runners. Liddick finished the course with a time of 24:22. Nichole Beckel came in next at 99th with a time of 24:25. Other MU finishers were Kristen Clark who placed 111th with a time of 25:05, Sarah Sokoloski was 114th at 25:09, and Theresa Stanford finished 175th at 26:42.

Once again the

men's team was unable to come up with a complete 5 man team, but sensation Eric Hayford led the way for the incomplete team finishing the 6.2 mile race 121st out of 218 runners. Hayford completed the course with a time of 34:47. Other MU runners who competed were Jeremy Allen, Travis Boyer, and Jake Heckrote.

Congratulations to the cross-country team for an outstanding season!

SCOREBOARD

NBA

Eastern Conference

ATLANTIC		
New York	4-1	.800
Boston	3-1	.750
Miami	2-1	.667
Orlando	3-2	.600
New Jersey	1-3	.250
Philadelphia	1-3	.250
Washington	1-3	.250
CENTRAL		
Cleveland	3-1	.750
Milwaukee	3-1	.750
Toronto	3-1	.750
Indianapolis	2-1	.667
Charlotte	2-2	.500
Atlanta	1-3	.250
Chicago	0-3	.000
Detroit	0-4	.000

Western Conference

MIDWEST		
San Antonio	3-1	.750
Dallas	2-2	.500
Denver	2-2	.500
Utah	2-2	.500
Minnesota	1-1	.500
Vancouver	1-2	.333
Houston	0-4	.000
PACIFIC		
Portland	4-0	1.000
LA Lakers	3-1	.750
Seattle	3-1	.750
Phoenix	2-1	.667
Sacramento	1-1	.500
LA Clippers	1-3	.250
Golden State	0-3	.000

NFL

AFC

EAST	
Miami	7-1
Indianapolis	6-2
New England	6-2
Buffalo	6-3
NY Jets	2-6
CENTRAL	
Jacksonville	7-1
Tennessee	6-2
Pittsburgh	5-3
Baltimore	3-5
Cincinnati	1-8
Cleveland	1-8
WEST	
Seattle	6-2
Kansas City	5-3
Oakland	4-4
San Diego	4-4
Denver	3-6

NFC

EAST	
Washington	5-3
NY Giants	5-3
Dallas	4-4
Arizona	2-6
Philadelphia	2-7
CENTRAL	
Detroit	6-2
Minnesota	5-4
Green Bay	4-4
Tampa Bay	4-4
Chicago	4-5
WEST	
St. Louis	6-2
Carolina	3-5
San Francisco	3-5
Atlanta	2-7
New Orleans	1-7

AP TOP 25

1. Florida St.	9-0
2. Virginia Tech	8-0
3. Tennessee	7-1
4. Florida	8-1
5. Kansas St.	9-0
6. Penn St.	9-1
7. Nebraska	8-1
8. Mississippi St.	8-0
9. Wisconsin	8-2
10. Texas	8-2
11. Alabama	7-2
12. Marshall	9-0
13. Georgia Tech	6-2
14. Georgia	6-2
15. BYU	8-1
16. Michigan	7-2
17. Michigan St.	7-2
18. Mississippi	7-2
19. Miami Fla	5-3
20. Minnesota	6-3
21. So Mississippi	6-3
22. Purdue	6-4
23. Washington	6-3
24. East Carolina	7-2
25. Ohio St	6-4

NBA Schedule -- 11/10/1999

Detroit @ Boston	7:00
Seattle @ Washington	7:00
Milwaukee @ Charlotte	7:30
Philadelphia @ NJ	7:30
Lakers @ Houston	8:00
Atlanta @ Vancouver	10:00
San Antonio @ Clippers	10:30

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Orlando @ Indiana	7:00
Dallas @ Miami	7:30
Seattle @ Cleveland	7:30
Toronto @ Detroit	7:30
NY @ Minnesota	8:00

Week 8 Schedule

Miami @ Buffalo	1:00
Minnesota @ Chicago	1:00
Indianapolis @ Giants	1:00
Cleveland @ Pittsburgh	1:00
SF @ New Orleans	1:00
Carolina @ St. Louis	1:00
Kansas City @ Tampa	1:00
Tennessee @ Cincinnati	1:00
Washington @ Philly	1:00
Baltimore @ Jacksonville	4:05
San Diego @ Oakland	4:15
Detroit @ Arizona	4:15
Green Bay @ Dallas	4:15
Denver @ Seattle	8:20
Monday November 15	
NY Jets @ New England	9:00

'Final Four' renamed to avoid sex discrimination

By MARTA BRILL
Michigan Daily (U. Michigan)

(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The term "Final Four" will no longer be used to describe the men's portion of the NCAA basketball tournament due to the increasing popularity of the women's final four tournament, NCAA officials recently decided.

Traditionally, the athletic world has used the term "Final Four" as shorthand for the men's basketball championship tournament. The women's equivalent was called the "Women's Final Four," suggesting that it was secondary to the men's tournament, said Percy Bates, a faculty representative to the Board in Control of Intercollegiate Athletics at its monthly meeting Thursday.

Although there was opposition from officials outside the University of Michigan to continue calling the men's tournament the Final Four, the University of Michigan was strongly behind the NCAA's decision.

"The men's final four will be referred to as the Men's Final Four. The women's final four will be referred to as the Women's Final Four," Bates

said.

In situations where the reference to the tournament is not related to gender, the generic term "Final Four" will be used, Bates said, addressing trademark and

"Our position as it relates to gender is to take a leadership role and make opportunities available for women athletes . . ."

merchandise concerns.

Board members discussed this NCAA decision and several other issues regarding gender, including the University's progress on Title IX requirements. Title IX is the federally mandated act that has forced universities and other federally funded institutions to enact gender-equal practices.

"Our position as it relates to gender is to take a leadership role and make opportunities available for women athletes at the University of Michigan," Athletic Director Tom Goss said.

The University is using the maximum number of scholarships provided for women's athletics, Goss said. But the University needs to

continue making progress in the way of paying women's athletic coaches a salary equal to men's athletics coaches.

The disparity between the salaries of men's sports coaches and women's sports coaches, Goss said, is a result of the high market price for men's football and basketball coaches. All salaries are based on tenure, performance and the market for the sport.

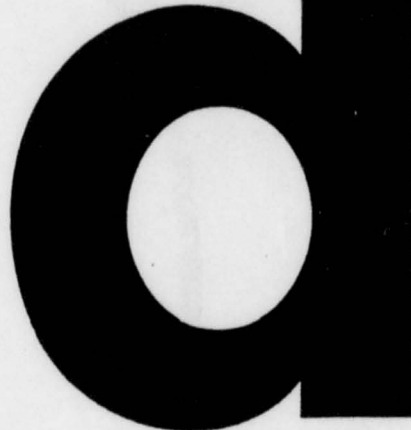
The travel budget, facilities, tutoring opportunities, publicity and recruitment budget, Goss said, are appropriated in equal amounts for men's and women's sports.

The Athletic Department requires each team to have a goal number of players. This practice is called roster management and women's teams have a higher goal number of players.

The board members also discussed the Athletic Department's ongoing search for a women's water polo coach. The search committee is now interviewing candidates on the west coast - which the Athletic Department feels is the strongest region in the nation for the sport.

"We feel very confident that we will get a very good water polo coach," Goss said.

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SPORT	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE
Football				East Stroudsburg 1:00			
Men's Basketball			Season Begins November 20				
Women's Basketball			Season Begins November 19				
Women's Swimming	Lock Haven 6:00						

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THIS WEEKEND'S MATCHUP

MANSFIELD		BLOOMSBURG	
874	PASSING	1645	
1343	RUSHING	1190	
1556	PASS DEFENSE	2880	
2094	RUSH DEFENSE	1830	
2217	TOTAL OFFENSE	2835	
3650	TOTAL DEFENSE	4710	
62-501	PENALTIES/YARDS	73-542	

GAME -5: MU (0-7) at East Stroudsburg (1-4)
Sat., November 10, at 1:00 P.M.

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QUICK DATA: The Mounties have a good chance to overtake East Stroudsburg. The Warriors are coming off a 54-29 loss against Kutztown. Watch for the Warrior's Matt Kacanda broke an NCAA Division II national record for kickoff return yardage in a season. He returned six kickoffs for 181 yards, giving him a season total of 1,140 yards.

PSAC STANDINGS AS OF 10/31

FOOTBALL 1999 PSAC East

Team	PSAC	Overall
West Chester	5-0	9-1
Millersville	4-1	7-2
Bloomsburg	4-2	6-4
Kutztown	3-2	4-5
E. Stroudsburg	1-4	3-7
Mansfield	1-4	1-8
Cheyney	0-5	1-9

PSAC West

Team	PSAC	Overall
Slippery Rock	5-0	9-1
Shippensburg	4-1	8-2
Indiana (PA)	4-1	6-3
Californina (PA)	2-3	5-5
Edinboro	2-4	3-7
Clarion	1-4	1-4
Lock Haven	0-5	2-8

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Contract vote results Thursday

By KIMBERLY SAPONE
Editor in Chief

The ratification voting results for the tentative agreement reached between the State System of Higher Education and the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties last month will be released on Thursday.

Voting took place on each of the fourteen state system university campuses

Monday and Tuesday. The final voting results were not in at press time.

If passed, the agreement would mean an end to any threat of a strike by the system faculties, and pay increases will be retroactive to July 1, when the former contract expired.

A three percent increase will be given for the current academic year. In the 2000-2001 year, Fall semester, there will be a two per-

cent increase; a 1.5 percent increase in the Spring semester.

In the Fall semester of the 2001-2002 year, an increase of 2.0 percent will be given, with a 1.5 percent increase given in the Spring.

The State System Board of Governors will hold a ratification meeting on Friday. If both sides ratify the agreement, a contract will be in force.

Meteor showers displayed this week

(AP) — When the Earth passes through the debris trail of a comet tonight and tomorrow, stargazers around the world may get to see the most spectacular meteor shower in 32 years.

The Leonid Meteor Shower — so named because the meteor streaks, when traced backwards, appear to radiate from the constellation Leo — occurs every November, usually with little fanfare, when the Earth passes through the debris left by comet Tempel-Tuttle.

Every 32 or 33 years, the comet speeds through the inner solar system, replenishing the debris trail by shedding swarms of particles as it nears the sun. Earth plows straight

"This set of showers are considered to be the best in over thirty-two years.

The rec. field above cardiac should be the place to view them best."

Daniel Amidon
-Sophomore

through the comet's wake as it traces its own path around the Sun, and the particles plow into the upper atmosphere, where they are heated by friction.

The shower of "falling stars" is actually the glowing trails of comet dust, or meteoroids, sizzling through the sky. The word meteor — coined by the ancient Greeks — describes the flash of light in the heavens.

The best way to view the Leonids depends on good weather and what part of the world you call home. Under ideal conditions, up to 5,000 meteors per hour will be visible.

No matter where you live, you need to be away from city lights and trees. The hours between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m. provide the best viewing.

No special equipment is needed to see the shooting stars, and you don't have to look at any particular spot in the sky. Dress warm, spread out a blanket in a dark area, lie down and enjoy.



The Monogamist

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at
Straughn Auditorium
Curtain at 8 p.m.

Katie Mason and Jon Michael Brennan
run through two of the scenes earlier this week in
preparation of the opening of the show.



Carl Madonna/FLASHLIGHT



'Tis the season

Mansfield University students have the opportunity help assure 150 local youngsters have a Christmas to remember. And there's no better time to do Christmas shopping than during the Thanksgiving vacation.

The Santa's Gift Bag program needs assistance from Mansfield University students, faculty and staff. gifts are needed for children age one month to 17 years. There are several areas for donations or volunteer work. Santa's Gift Bag donations are due Nov. 30. To donate, to help or for more information call:

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Stocking Project: Carole Wooley, Mansfield Ministerium, 662-2525

Rainforest spirit in danger

By SHEILA RINERE
Flashlight Writer

The spirit of the rainforest was alive and well during the University Lecture series last week.

Mark Ritchie, the author of the book "Spirit of the Rain Forest", lectured on a tribe, called the Yanomamo, who live in South America. Ritchie explained the culture and the ways of the Yanomamo through personal experiences, a slide show, and directly from a Yanomamo himself.

The Yanomamo have to deal with many issues Americans do not have to deal with. A few of those issues are warfare within the tribe, disease, cultural preservation vs western influence, poverty, pollution, human

rights and gender issues, Richie said.

The audience saw slides of a Yanomamo village and some of the people there. The slides and the videos were quite graphic. At one point the audience saw a picture of a man, standing naked with bugs covering his body. Ritchie said people in American society would not be able to live covered in the type of bugs and dirt the Yanomamo have to live with everyday.

A Yanomamo named Timoteo Shoefoot told about the culture in second half of the lecture. He explained what it is really like to live in the tribes and the jungle, and what stories told about the Yanomamo are true and which are false. Through Shoefoot and his translator, Gary Dawson, who was raised in the jungles

along side the Yanomamo, the audience learned the Yanomamo do not understand American culture.

Shoefoot said the Yanomamo know nothing of disease or medicines or concepts of modern possessions. He told a story of how the Yanomamo deal with and explain sickness and disease. They believed spirits are responsible for members of the tribe becoming sick. If someone dies, a person from another tribe is blamed for the death of that individual. That person was killed in a "revenge killing". The tribe of the person who died then has to go and kill those who killed the tribe member.

Shoefoot said the "revenge killings destroyed our tribe." Many children die due to hunger and disease because of the way they

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Moyer elected chairman of state Board of Student Government Presidents

By JESSICA
SHERIDAN
Flashlight Writer
&
KIMBERLY SAPONE
Editor in Chief

Mansfield's student government president, James Moyer, has been elected chairperson of the State System of Higher Education's Board of Student Government Presidents.

The purpose of the BSGP is to establish goals that will help improve the Pennsylvania state-owned universities. The BSGP consists of Student Government presidents from each of the state system universities. The presidents try to represent all students views and opinions from each of the campuses.

Having Moyer as a chairperson honors Mansfield be-

cause now the campus' views and concerns can be heard at a state level.

"Because there are bigger universities, they (the bigger universities) typically feel they are better suited to take on this role," Moyer said. "Although, I am the fourth chairperson from Mansfield in the last ten years."

Moyer, a senior criminal justice administration and political science major, has been active in student government for four years. He is also involved in Phi Sigma Pi, Student Alumni Ambassadors and numerous other committees on campus.

"It's an honor that my peers had the confidence in me to select me for this position. I had no idea I had that level of support," Moyer said.

Mansfield University President John Halstead has met with James Moyer several times and



Jason Crudwell/FLASHLIGHT

feels "(Moyer) knows how to objectively analyze issues, to empower students, and to work collaboratively with the faculty and administration to promote the welfare of students."

Moyer hopes to help the system take a new direction with the issue of the year, which will be announced at a later date.

"Hopefully, we (the board) can do our best for the students," Moyer said.

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Women are also treated extremely bad. Women of the tribes have no rights of their own. They are held in bondage to the men who "own" them. Men chose husbands for their daughters when they are little. The lecturer told the story of a young

girl who was killed by her father because she didn't like who her father chose for her to marry. Ritchie and Shoefoot showed a video of a women being harassed by many men. Ritchie said the Yanomamo do not have any laws and do not know what it is like to live in peace. The Yanomamo people need to learn what good American culture has to offer. Most of the books and videos

written about the Yanomamo are not true, and the films do not help bring assistance to the Yanomamo, he said.

According to Ritchie, the government makes visitors get permission to enter the restricted zone and are willing to let film crews in to film the Yanomamo but refuse to let people in who want to help the Yanomamo out.

Police Beat

Harassment

A Mansfield University student reported being harassed by another student Nov. 7.

According to MU police the harassment happened in Manser Dining Hall at lunch time. The incident is under investigation and has been referred to a University Judicial Officer.

Disorderly Conduct

MU Police charged Christopher Taylor, 24, with disorderly conduct Friday. He is accused of making unreasonable noise inside Maple Hall.

Police filed the charges with District Justice Daniel Signor's office.

SKYWATCH WEATHER

WEDNESDAY



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Forensic Team takes third at Skyline Spectacular

Special to the
Flashlight

The Mansfield University Forensic Team traveled to New York City this past weekend to compete in the Skyline Spectacular tournament hosted by NYU. There were fifteen schools in competition and Mansfield placed third overall. The team fell short only to George Mason and USMA—West Point. This is the fourth "sweeps" (overall best) trophy that Mansfield has brought back home this season.

"At the beginning of the season, other teams would say who is Mansfield? Now, teams ask where is Mansfield," said Carl Madonna.

Individual awards were as follows: In persuasive speaking, Carl Madonna took fourth and Darren DeVoue took sixth place. DeVoue once again led the way taking a first in

Prose Interpretation, third place in Poetry, semi-finalist in Impromptu, sixth in Dramatic Duo with Robin Thomas, and was recognized as the second best speaker overall. "This is clearly a sign that we are stepping into the upper-echelon of teams is competition," DeVoue said.

Ja'Nell Natson broke through with a sixth place award in Dramatic Interpretation. Robin Thomas placed fifth in prose, fifth in poetry and took a sixth with Darren DeVoue in Dramatic Duo. Karen Holgate placed as a semi-finalist in Impromptu speaking. Kari Weller rounded out the field with a third place finish in Informative speaking.

Jim Kimble, coach of George Mason University, which is the best team in the region, was quoted as saying, "It looks like this Mansfield team is certainly up and coming."

The forensic team will be heading to Bridgewater, Virginia in three weeks. This will be the final tournament of the fall semester.

Apply by Tuesday for Student Ambassador Program

By SHEILA RINERE
Flashlight Writer

Student Alumni Ambassadors program, linking the alumni relations effort and student together, now seeks applications for membership.

Student Alumni Ambassadors, founded last year by Patty Hamilton-Rodgers, do many things. Not only do they give tours of North Hall and the campus to future students and current alumni, they are involved in helping with programs such as homecoming and alumni receptions. They are considered the future leaders for Mansfield's Alumni Board.

The process to become a Student Ambassador is a long one because Student Ambassadors represent the students of Mansfield to the

alumni. To become an ambassador, a student has to be nominated by a member of the faculty or staff. Then each nominated student fills out an application. Some of the questions on the application include the student's involvement on campus, involvement off campus, interests, and questions to let the Application Committee to learn a little about the applicant. The applications are sort and those who are selected go through an interview session with current Student Ambassadors, alumni, college staff and Alumni board members.

To be eligible to apply, a student must have a cumulative GPA of 2.8.

There is no financial commitment to become a Student Ambassador. Applications for Student Alumni Ambassadors are still being taken and are due next Tuesday.

CBC's McLean comes to Mansfield Thursday

Thursday, there will be a free performance by Stuart McLean and the Vinyl Cafe Orchestra at 8:30 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

McLean hosts his own CBC show and is one of Canada's most popular performers. He has been compared to American broadcaster Garrison Keillor.

McLean has won

several awards for his non-fiction books, and he is a Rooke Fellow for Teaching, Writing and Research. He is also a former Director of the Broadcast School of Journalism at Ryerson Polytechnic University.

Since September of 1998, McLean has taken the Vinyl Cafe on the road and presented live concerts to 21,000 people in more than 50 Canadian towns and cities.

International students share views on their countries

By Anji Nolan
Photo Editor

Perception vs. Reality, a panel discussion held Nov. 10, discussed the similarities and differences between American and international students and their cultures.

Panelists were Alena Ausianka of Belarus whose country declared its independence from the Soviet Union in 1990; Keisha Campbell of Jamaica, whose dialect is composed of Irish and Spanish slang; Luda Constantinova of Moldova, known for wine and over 30 ethnic groups; Geraldine Kioko of Kenya, known for wild life and over 500 tribal languages; Basetsana Maposa and Maedeline Mooki of Botswana which exports diamonds and copper; Sharmila Pejawar of India, the second most populated nation in the world; Amir Sabanovic of Bosnia, which gained its independence in 1992; Rodney St. Paul of Grenada an island territory, and Justin Welch of the United States.

Annie Cooper, the adviser for Mansfield International Student Organization (MISO) and host of the panel said, "Diversity here and in this room is proof there is no one way of doing

something. That's why we have conflict. It depends on who's determined what is the proper way. What do you like best about your country?"

Mooki said, "No color raid. No civil war. Peaceful." From the audience Yip Meow said, "Hong Kong, for shopping." Constantinova said, "Everyday is a holiday."

"How is the contemporary society structured?" Cooper asked.

Kioko said, "Some live in rural area and walk the traditional five miles for water and are educated at home, have polygamy—when a man has five or six wives. In the city is the British system."

Constantinova said, "Some regions don't have TV and electricity."

"Contrast the urban to the Village," Cooper said to Pejawar.

Pejawar replied, "75 percent live in the rural areas below the poverty line. We are a developing country, but we were destroyed by the British. [It's been] '50 years [of independence] last year." [The English] "gave us education and



Anji Nolan/FLASHLIGHT

International students spoke Nov. 10 about the similarities and differences of American and international cultures.

language, but we are still in the "teething stage."

"Describe the Education system. Was it British? Describe students, respect and student punishment," said Cooper.

St. Paul said, "CXE Caribbean Exam Council form means grades. Professors are very strict. I attended

an all male college. We wore trousers and polished shoes. You had to sit and write properly. Raise your hand and stand up. Yes sir, Yes ma'm. If you did something wrong you were "ripped" whipped. [For example, you'd be "ripped"] if the professor was in a bad mood and you dropped your pencil.

Pejawar said, "If you had to go to the bathroom you had to ask permission. If you were told no you had to wait. You can't eat in class. You can't address a professor by a name. Must call ma'm. It is wrong to look them in the eye, you must look down. It's so liberal here" [in the US].

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Letter to the Editor

Did Mansfield forget to remember?

Reader questions campus not observing Veteran's day

Editor, *The Flashlight*:

I am writing with regards to a special day, which seems to me that, *The Flashlight* and Mansfield University has forgotten about: Veteran's Day. Veteran's Day, which occurred on Nov. 11, should be one of the most honorable days of the year. Men, young and old got torn away from their families, friends and/or spouses to go where they had never been before. They risked their lives to fight for our country and our campus did not even acknowledge their souls. This, in my eyes, is a

disgrace. I guess this is one more special remembrance our campus doesn't care much about.

War is strenuous on the body as well as the mind. It left many human beings mentally disturbed, physically crippled and dead. I personally have a father who fought in the meaningless war in Southeast Asia, and I am embarrassed to tell him that Mansfield University did not remember this special day. A day we are all supposed to remember the courage, the bravery, and the pride that our soldiers experienced.

Not to mention the War Dogs that also fought in WWII and Vietnam, which many people did not realize either.

I felt that on the front page of the Nov. 10 issue of *The Flashlight*, there should have been an article remembering the Veterans, but instead it had more important things like a Smash Mouth picture and article, which is very sad. Most of the students on this campus seem to be more concerned with honoring their beer than honoring our soldiers, which are the "cool" ones.

Nicole Nemeth

Commentary

A remembrance to Veterans

By DAN LIPS
The Daily Princetonian
Princeton University

U-WIRE) PRINCETON, N.J. — Little happened here last Thursday at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month. Some students shuffled off to class. Others studied in the library. I suspect that very few recognized that it was Veterans' Day.

It's easy to disregard such holidays in America after decades of peace and stability. That's especially true here at Princeton, where wars occur in distant places, only to be noticed as you change channels to CNN. But, in other times, for many Princeton students and graduates, war was a brutal reality.

More than six hundred Princetonians sacrificed their lives in the service of our country. More than five hundred in just this century. These men lived in our dorms and attended classes in the same buildings we trudge to today. They drank beer at the clubs. They, too, faced the challenge and worry of a thesis, had questions about what they were going to do after graduation, and, of course, went to great pains to ensure they had a date for the big weekend.

Look outside your

window and you may find a memorial to a Princetonian who lived in your room and gave his life in battle. Nathan Scudder, a member of the class of 1751, gave his life in the Revolutionary War during the fight for American independence. John Sharpley Thompson Jr. of the class of 1909 sacrificed his life in World War I. John Edward Higgenbotham, captain of the Princeton lacrosse team in 1939, perished during the fight against tyranny in World War II.

These men were much more than just stars on your window or names on plaques in Nassau Hall. They were much like you and me with hopes and dreams of peaceful lives beyond the gates of Old Nassau. Unfortunately, their plans had to be altered as they were called upon to defend the causes of freedom and democracy. And while they were willing to sacrifice their lives in order to maintain our liberty, few of us take time to remember or to say thanks.

Of course, our thoughts shouldn't merely be limited to the Princetonians who gave their "last full measure of devotion" for their country. The millions who served who gave the best years of their lives in defense of our country and for the cause of

freedom everywhere deserve our thoughts and thanks and prayers every day not just on November 11.

Plans have been established, and fund-raising is underway, for a World War II veterans memorial in our nation's capital. To quote President Lincoln on a similar occasion: "It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this." But, in a larger sense, it is more important for each of us to personally pay honor to these patriots with our thoughts and thanks for the sacrifice they made.

As we approach the end of this year, there will be the inevitable nominations for "person of the century." I'm sure I am not alone in suggesting that the best nominee for this hallowed title would be "the American GI." The twentieth century has seen the horror of Nazism and Communism, the millions who died in two world wars and the millions who were oppressed by autocratic regimes. More than any other person or group, the world owes its thanks to the American GI for preserving and extending peace, liberty and democracy to the farthest reaches of the globe as we conclude this century.

Perhaps this honor would help us all remember this debt the next time the calendar shows the eleventh day of the eleventh month of the year.

Join *The Flashlight*!!!

The Flashlight would like to take the time to correct a situation which occurred in last week's paper. The music review "Rage does it better than ever with LA" should have been credited to Neil Strauss of *Rolling Stone* magazine. The writer who claimed authorship of Strauss's article has been dismissed from the staff.

Commentary

A cornucopia of stuff . . .

By JASON CRUNDWELL
Life on Sherwood Street

Some people probably believe I am on a crusade for days off of school. In September, I expressed my views about having to go to class on Labor Day. I am sure that most students did not notice anything unusual last Thursday. Most students on this campus probably were just upset that they didn't get their mail. For those who are still a little slow, last Thursday was a national holiday — Veterans Day.

I noticed that Mansfield still puts flags up downtown. I didn't hear anything about a parade, but I am sure that there was some kind of ceremony over at the VFW, but nothing that anyone would notice. Veterans Day is becoming a forgotten holiday.

Students in Elmira area got the day off of school and they all ended up at the mall.

As usual, Mansfield University had no events to honor American Vets. It's a shame that other schools get the holiday off and have the opportunity to remember the people who died for their country.

Both my father and grandfather are veterans and served their countries with pride. Our generation has been fortunate not to have men and women giving up her lives in a foreign conflict. I would have a hard time comprehending losing a friend to a bullet or shrapnel in a foreign conflict. World War I was a war that was to "end all wars." Since then we have been involved in another world war and numerous smaller conflicts. Growing up I had the

opportunity to work with vet groups and listened to the many stories they told from their wars, the good, the bad and the ugly. It's a shame that most American's today forget the blood that was spilled so we can enjoy the freedoms that we take for granted today.

Next week is Thanksgiving, the start of the holiday season. This year hopefully be one to remember. Odds are this will be the last holiday season that I will get to spend with my family. After graduation means a job, and in broadcasting we don't have holidays. I will enjoy a Stouffer's turkey dinner sitting in a newsroom watching the Macy's parade on one of the monitors — how exciting.

This year I have a lot to be thankful for. First, I only have 31 days till graduation.

Three years ago I never thought that graduation would come. I look at everyone having to register for spring classes and smile, knowing that I will not have to deal with the stresses of scheduling. This year I am also thankful for the good memories that I have had here in Mansfield. While I am having a hard time remembering one I am sure there were a few. Another thing that I can say I am thankful for are the people who are part of my life. From my girlfriend, to my roommates, to the folks here at the Flashlight, to everyone in the Communication department. It's the people that make Mansfield what it is.

Finally, it is November 17, and I still haven't received all of my loan money including my refund check to pay my rent this semester. I thank God for a landlord who has been very pa-

tient with me and the bull that has been going on this semester. Now I want to hear from you. If you have had a problem with financial aid this year or ever, please write me a note. You can e-mail it to me a crundwej@mnsfld.edu, or mail it to The Flashlight office in Memorial Hall. When you write in please include your grade and your major, so I can use it to identify you in next column after Thanksgiving.

Jason Crundwell is a Senior Communications student who writes "Life on Sherwood St." for weekly (or makes an attempt) for the Flashlight.

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HAPPY THANKSGIVING!
- from the staff of The Flashlight -

ATTENTION STUDENTS AND STAFF!

Current university I.D. cards will not be valid after Dec. 31, 1999. As part of the university's response to Y2K requirements, new, Y2K compatible I.D.s will be produced. All students who plan to be enrolled for the Spring semester must have new color photo's taken so new I.D.s may be produced. The new I.D.s will be distributed in January according to a schedule that will be posted later. All employees will also need the new I.D.s.

Students and staff may stop by the CCSI Office in Manser Lobby, starting immediately, from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. daily (except the afternoon of Nov. 18). In addition, hours will be extended to 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 29 and 30 and Dec. 1 and 2.

All students must have their photo taken by Dec. 16.

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Pokemon craze hits movie theatres

Movie Review

By ALICE ELLIOT
The Daily Campus
(U. Connecticut)

(U-WIRE) STORRS, Conn. — "Pokemon: The First Movie" is not recommended for anyone who is not a Pokemon fan. The movie is okay for children between the ages of two and seven because they are not concerned with plot, they are just happy to see Pokemon characters. This movie wasn't made for people who aren't involved in the Pokemon world. It gives no

basic explanation of characters, Pokemon or any reason as to why they exist.

There really is no point to this movie. For people to understand this movie at all, they have to have knowledge about Pokemon. The word Pokemon is short for pocket monsters. There are over 150 pokemon, and as a trainer you have to collect them all. The way to capture and keep a Pokemon is with a poke ball. A trainer releases pokemon from the poke ball when they want them to fight in a battle. Once a trainer has Pokemon, the trainer has to build the Pokemon's strength. They do this by putting pokemon in battles against other Pokemon.

"Pokemon: The First Movie" lacks good Japanese animation. For young children this may be good, because there are not too many vivid images thrown at them. This is not the film for anyone expecting good animation. This movie also has themes that might go over a child's head. One Pokemon Meowtwo, the villain, accuses the trainers of Pokemon of enslavement. He claims that Pokemon are slaves to their human masters, the trainers. Meowtwo is also on a quest to find out the answers to some of life's questions. He

asks questions like "Why am I here?" and "What is my purpose?"

"Pokemon: The First Movie" consists of two stories. The first is a short story, "Pikachu's Vacation." This story gives the audience a brief introduction to the world of Pokemon, but not enough to really understand. The second story, "Meowtwo Strikes Back," is about the villain, Meowtwo, and his plot to take over the world. Meowtwo was created in a lab to be the most powerful Pokemon. He then destroys the lab and tries to take over the world. He creates a fake Pokemon convention to lure



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Pokemon trainers and their Pokemon to an island. When the Pokemon get there, Meowtwo creates clones of all the Pokemon and makes the clones fight the originals. Watching this movie is like watching a long version of the television show; everything is expected.

A year ahead of the rest?: Dr. Dre's new album "2001"

Music Review

By JASON BIRCHMEIER
Michigan Daily (U. Michigan)

(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The Godfather of gangsta rap has returned, hoping to re-establish his stature after a long absence. The rap game has undergone many changes since 1992 when Dr. Dre dropped the most pivotal rap album of this decade, "The Chronic." Since then characters such as Puff Daddy, Master P, 2Pac, DMX and the Cash Money crew have risen to the top of the rap game.

Dr. Dre could care less about any of these rappers though. Instead of paying attention to what is currently popular, Dre has focused on evolving his own original style.

Similar to "The Chronic," "2001" is the carefully crafted work of an auteur more interested in impressing his musical peers than cashing in on the latest trends.

"2001" furthers Dre's past accomplishments in terms of both ideology and musicianship. To start with, the irrational violent behavior and sexism that now makes Dre's work with NWA sound ridiculous has been abandoned in favor of an honest appreciation for life. Unlike the majority of today's rap superstars, Dre still is able to capture the essence of getting high, getting laid and achieving high social status without sounding like a na-ve, disillusioned adolescent thug.

However, he has shed his tough guy image from the past. Instead of rapping about how he "never hesitates to put a nigga on his back," Dre has changed his

ways:

"Nigga if you wanna take it there we can/ just remember that you messin' with a family man/ I got a lot more to lose than you/ remember that, when you come to fill these shoes," he now raps on "The Watcher."

Dre's musical soundscapes may also surprise those accustomed to the G-Funk of "The Chronic" and "Doggystyle." Really all Dre did on those albums was sample some of the funkier P-Funk sounds George Clinton ever produced. For "2001" Dre took a much more challenging approach, bringing in studio musicians to play the music for the album.

Nearly every one of the 22 songs on the album

features live guitar, bass and keyboards. One might assume that this approach would decrease the high level of funk that made "The Chronic" such a masterpiece, but this is far from the case. Not only are the beats funky, but they're fresh, original and undoubtedly the album's strongest point.

Three rappers in particular stand out among the many characters that appear on "2001." Snoop Dogg guest stars on four tracks and sounds better than he has since "Nuthin' But a 'G' Thang." Something about Dr. Dre really brings the best out of Snoop. "Still D.R.E." and "Bitch Niggaz" are two of the best tracks on "2001" that deserve to get heavy rotation on MTV.

Though Eminem only briefly appears on "2001," he steals the spotlight whenever given the chance. His psychotic rhymes sound a little out of place when sandwiched between his west coast peers, but his unique style and fresh approach spice up the album, proving that Eminem is for real.

"2001" also makes it clear that Hittman is the next young rapper Dre hopes to elevate to superstar status. Appearing on nine tracks, Hittman gets plenty of time to shine. Though his rhymes flow smoothly with entertaining narrative content, he doesn't have the unique vocal style that separated Snoop, Eminem and Easy-E from their peers.

Dr. Dre's presence

overshadows everyone else on "2001." He raps with adequacy on nearly every track, radiating self-confidence, dismissing critics and

flexing his many past accomplishments. Thankfully, he doesn't disrespect anyone on "2001" like he has done in the past, instead paying his respect to his past comrades such as Easy-E that he once ridiculed.

Though the sincerity and adult characteristics of "2001" may be too grown-up for the masses of young rap fans, "2001" will be appreciated by more seasoned rap listeners. It's a carefully constructed, high quality rap album that tries its best to impress you. Dre takes his music seriously and understands perhaps better than anyone how difficult it is to remain successful within the volatile world of rap music.

"2001" is a better album overall than "The Chronic." Dre makes a larger effort to instill a sense of ideology to the album that goes beyond just getting high and getting laid. It's a self-reflexive album that comments not only on the rap game but also on Dre himself. He understands his weaknesses as a rapper and sacrificing the spotlight in favor of his beats and more talented rappers such as Snoop.

In the end, "2001" perfectly blends Dre's ideology with the flair of his large cast. This is all then carefully flows like dialogue overtop of Dre's continuously flowing funk soundtrack. Rap music doesn't get any better than this.

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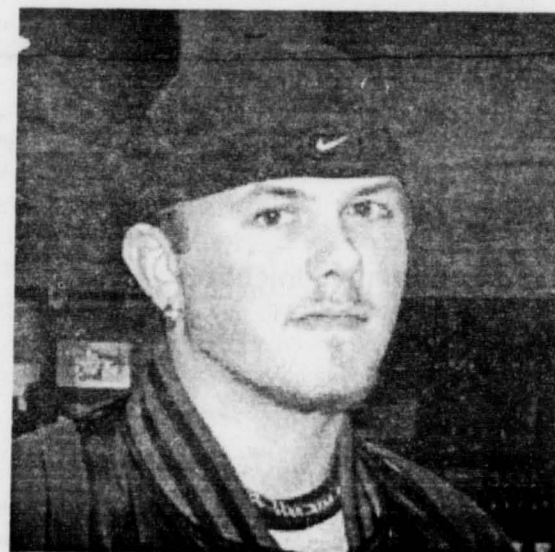
"That the semester is almost over."
John Storelli, senior,
geography / environmental science



"Having a nice, loving family to go home to."
Alicia Long, sophomore, spanish education



"Family and my friends. Just everything I've got."
Jessica Yoder, sophomore,
geography / environmental science



"Friends and family, definately.
And lots of food."
Daniel Ramey, sophomore, CJA

University Staff Profile: Dave DeVoue

By DANIEL AMIDON
Flashlight Writer

On the ground floor of Pinecrest Manor, in the university print shop, there is a very important member of both our university life, and the greater Mansfield community. This man is Dave DeVoue. A native of West Philadelphia, DeVoue became a resident of Mansfield in 1985.

Upon arriving here Dave admits that it was a real culture shock moving into this area and getting acquainted with small town life. this life suits him well and he really enjoys being here although he still visits Philadelphia when he gets

the chance.

Coming to the Mansfield University scene eleven years ago as a grounds crew laborer, DeVoue has also worked in the campus post office, and for the last nine years has been working in the print shop. Part of a three man crew, Dave works with Larry Sherman and Charlie Earl to do all of the university's printing tasks including daily works, updaters, blueprints, the folding machine, and computer printing. This job is stressful on account of short notice printing from secretaries, students, and professors. "I wish people would have more consideration when coming into the print shop," commented DeVoue, when asked about these short notice jobs, "It is best to have a

least a week's notice." He also added that he really enjoys the job because the time goes by very quickly while working.

Outside of work Dave enjoys relaxing, watching television, and is a big sports fan. His son, Darren, an accomplished forensic team member; Flashlight writer; and a senior here at Mansfield University; is very important to him. Dave is extremely proud of the forensic team (number one in Pennsylvania) and a fan of the Mountaineer football team.

So the next time you go to the print shop, take notice of and thank Mr. Dave DeVoue, a hard worker and a very friendly man.



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Mr. Dave DeVoue working in the University's print shop, located in Pinecrest.

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Foreign Language Conversation Hour

All languages at all levels on the Mansfield campus or in the community are invited to the conversation hour 2:45 p.m.-3:45 p.m., Tuesdays in 203 Belknap Hall. For more information, call Dr. Holtman at x4596.

Billiards Tournament winners for last week

1.) Pete Goudreau; 2.) John Glasgow; 3.) Matt McNulty. Tournaments are held every Thursday from 7-10 p.m. in Memorial Hall, sponsored by the Student Union.

An Evening with Howie Day

Howie Day, a child prodigy guitarist, will be performing at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, November 30 in Steadman Theatre. The show is free and open to the public. Sponsored by Student Activities Office, Mansfield Activities Council and the Music Department. Funded by Student Activities Fee.

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Community Service Project

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Info to go is free to all campus organizations and community members. Its purpose is a public service announcement page -- no advertisements will be printed. The Flashlight reserves the right to edit the length of the announcement. Please place your announcements in the Info to go envelope on the door of 217 Memorial Hall or e-mail it to flashlight35@hotmail.com -- Please label it "Info to go Announcement" and include a contact person and phone number.

Flashlight Futures

By MARISSA MICKELBERG

Flashlight Psychic

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IS YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK? You will find your true love this weekend in Straughn Hall! On the evenings of Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday afternoon, find your future spouse holding a ticket for "The Monogomist"!

Scorpio * 10/24 - 11/22

Spice up your life with something out of the ordinary Whether it's searching for Mansfield ghosts at 1am or moving furniture around in your room, do something this week to feel like you've made a change from your day-to-day norm.

SONG TO LISTEN TO: Led Zepplin "Stairway to Heaven"

Sagittarius * 11/23 - 12/22

Remember that "little white lie" you told about a month ago? You didn't think it would have any repercussions, but now you find yourself stuck in the middle of a catastrophe. Dig your way out of it. You're either going to have to tell the truth, cover it up with another lie, or pay someone off. SONG TO LISTEN TO: Citizen King "I've Seen Better Days"

Capricorn * 12/23 - 1/20

You're going to do really bad on your next exam. Hey! I'm sorry, that's what the future holds! I can't help that you've been sitting on your butt for days now, inhaling crackers and Easy Cheese entranced in Pop-Up Video. All you can do now is cram and hope for a passing grade. SONG TO LISTEN TO: Counting Crows "Round Here"

Aquarius * 1/21 - 2/19

Greet this week with a smile! You know, those things that people have on their faces to express pleasure? That's right. And you know what? They're contagious. So if you smile, people around you will too. And everyone likes a happy Mansfieldian.

SONG TO LISTEN TO: Natalie Merchant "Kind and Generous"

Pisces * 2/20 - 3/21

You've been denied. Well, the stars say that this person wasn't right for you anyway. You're just going to have to move on and examine other beauties. Don't feel like looking? It's cool, just concentrate on being an all-around friend.

SONG TO LISTEN TO: Extreme "More Than Words"

Aries * 3/22 - 4/20

Someone you never thought would be there for you is your life line at this point. This person is going to help you through this stage of depression, and many more to come. He/she will become a great friend, always there to fall back on when needed.

SONG TO LISTEN TO: Garth Brooks "Friends in Low Places"

Taurus * 4/21 - 5/21

You're feeling homesick again, huh? Thanksgiving break will be here sooner than you can say "Gotchiechewbacanincomputza". Give your family a call. They'll appreciate a "thank you" and an "I miss you" out of the blue.

SONG TO LISTEN TO: The Beatles "Penny Lane"

Gemini * 5/22 - 6/21

Feeling on edge? Like you don't know whether to laugh or cry? Well, go ahead. Let it all out. Rent a funny movie; find a shoulder to cry on. You will feel 150% percent better. Trust me - I'm a psychic, I know these things.

SONG TO LISTEN TO: The Doors "Break On Through"

Cancer * 6/22 - 7/23

Congratulations. Your catty side has emerged and you've systematically made someone feel like poop. Not good, my friend. You need to set things straight because this person is really hurt and wondering if they will ever recover from the pain you've caused.

SONG TO LISTEN TO: Jewel "Who Will Save Your Soul"

Leo * 7/24 - 8/23

Live life to it's fullest this week! You're willing to embrace the world for what it is, and arrive at the conclusion that life is too short to waste it having bitter feelings or hateful thoughts - it will only corrupt your wonderful disposition!

SONG TO LISTEN TO: Dave Matthews Band "Lie In Our Graves"

Virgo * 8/24 - 9/23

You're at that stage in your relationship when you start questioning where it's really going. Just remember that it doesn't matter what other people say. Listen to your heart and stay true to yourself. The situation will be resolved by next week.

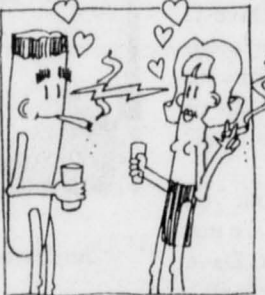
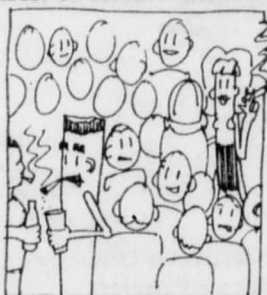
SONG TO LISTEN TO: Sinead O'Connor "Nothing Compares To U"

Libra * 9/24 - 10/23

Wow! I'm picking up major feelings of immense love for someone! This is great! This week you're allowing yourself to spread out nicely by having fun yourself and sharing time with your significant other. Plan a day out on the town next week.

SONG TO LISTEN TO: Macy Gray "I Try"

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Mountie swimmers drop 126-98 decision at Lock Haven

LOCK HAVEN -- The Mansfield University swim team won seven of the 14 events with Candace Cipolla and Jen Markert each winning twice, but lack of depth hurt the Mountaineers down the stretch as they fell 126-98 at Lock Haven University.

Cipolla won the 100 back (1:03.57) and the 200 back (2:20:08) while Markert took first in the 200 fly (2:14.34) and 100 fly (1:02.17) setting new school records in both.

Also finishing first for the Mountaineers were Teresa Ulett in the 1000 free (11:51.00) Jamie Ragukonis in the 200 free and Sarah Davis in the 400 IM (5:16:09).

The Mountaineers fell to 0-3 in dual competition.

MU drops final game to E. Stroudsburg



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MU senior Lee Brannon, rushed for 190 yards on 34 carries.

By Darren A. DeVoue
Flashlight Writer

The Mansfield University football Mounties concluded the season this past Saturday at Karl Van Norman Field this past Saturday, dropping a 41-20 decision to the Warriors of East

Stroudsburg.

The game started with the Warriors taking the opening kickoff and going on a 10-play, 57 yard drive that ended when RB Andre Myers scored on a 5 yard run. The Mounties wasted little time in answering their opponent. Lee Brannon capped the drive off with a 57 yard sprint to paydirt, on his way to piling up 190 yards on 34 carries. The game was Brannon's 14th 100+ yard effort for the Mounties; that would be a school record.

The second quarter saw ESU score ten unanswered points, until the Baron James reached the land of six from 2 yards out for the Red and Black, bringing his team to within a field goal of the Warriors. The critical score of the game came when the Warriors mounted a 10 play 76 yard drive that would see them score with 45 seconds left in the first half. MU was

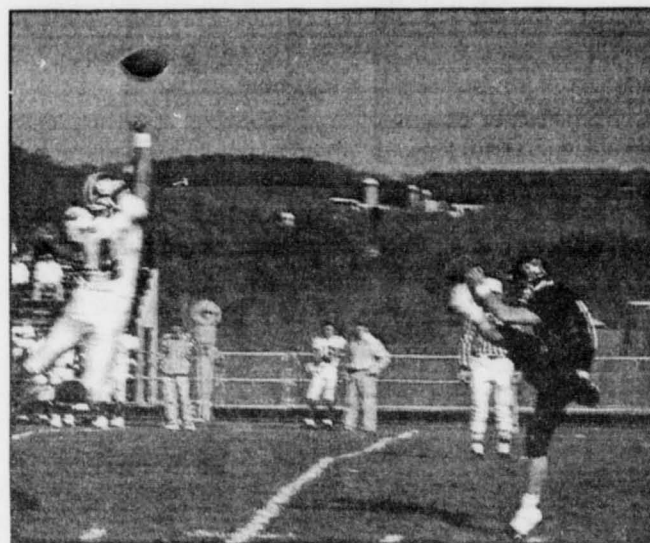
now presented with a 10 point disadvantage to work against.

The third quarter proved to be strenuous on the Mounties hope to get back in the game, as penalties coupled with an inconsistent passing game,

prevented them from mounting productive drives. The MU defense held the opposing offense scoreless during that stretch of the game.

Shortly into the fourth quarter, ESU receiver, John

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MU punter Ray Fishburn has his kick blocked by East Stroudsburg's Adam Stauffer with 3:01 left in second quarter.

Michigan defense smothers Penn State running game

By Andy Latack
Michigan Daily
(U. Michigan)

(U-WIRE) STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — With just under a minute left, the Michigan defense had Penn State right where it wanted it. With the ball past midfield, driving for the potential game-winning score.

Sound strange? Sure. But with all the heat Michigan's defense has taken this season, it was out to prove something against the Nittany Lions' potent offense. The defense had been saying all season how it wants to be on the field with the game on the line, and it got its chance on Saturday.

With the game - and a BCS bowl bid - on the line, Michigan's defense answered the call. The Wolverines thwarted Penn State's attempt at a game-winning drive, forcing quarterback Kevin Thompson to fumble and recovering it to seal the 31-27 victory.

But this was nothing new. Michigan had been stopping Penn State all day, giving up just 13 points to the Lions' offense. Penn State scored its other 14 points on a punt return and an interception return that both went for touchdowns.

Let the numbers speak for themselves. Michigan held Penn State to an anemic seven

yards on the ground for the game - an average of 0.3 per carry - which was a full 200 yards under the Lions' average. That's the lowest total in the Joe Paterno era at Penn State.

If you haven't been keeping track of Penn State's history, the Paterno era is only slightly shorter than the Mesozoic Era. As far as numbers go, those don't speak. They holler.

"If you would've told me that we would come in against a team that's averaging 200 yards (rushing) per game and have that much success, I wouldn't have believed you," Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said. "But that's to our defense's credit."

Michigan didn't allow its only touchdown of the day until the third quarter, when Thompson found wide receiver Eddie Drummond from 38 yards out. Two Travis Forney field goals was the only other scoring the Lions could muster against the Wolverines' defense.

But despite being unyielding the entire game, the defense still found itself with some work to do in the fourth quarter. After Penn State cornerback Bhawoh Jue picked off a Tom Brady pass and returned it 46 yards for a score, Michigan was down 27-17 and things looked bleak.

But after Brady continued

his season-long trend of engineering late-game heroics - this time scrambling for a touchdown with 3:26 remaining to cut the Penn State lead to 27-24 - things were up to the defense.

The same defense that had surrendered 100 points during a three-game stretch earlier in the season. The same defense that had been picked apart by Illinois.

But two incomplete passes, one failed rush play and 28 seconds later, Michigan had the ball again. Brady led Michigan on another scoring drive, finding Marcus Knight for a touchdown to give Michigan the 31-27 lead with just under two minutes left.

Again, the game was in the defense's hands. Thompson was facing a second-and-10 from the Michigan 34-yard line, and Penn State was looking to answer Michigan's improbable comeback with one of its own.

Michigan, meanwhile, was looking to force three more Penn State incompletions and a turnover on downs. As it turns out, the Wolverines needed only one more play.

With Thompson searching for a receiver,

Michigan's Ian Gold came around the right side on a blitz from his inside linebacker position. Gold got to Thompson just as he was cocking his arm and knocked the football away. Linebacker Larry Foote fell on it seconds later, capping the game and the defense's best performance of the season.

"I saw the ball come out of his hand, but I didn't know if he got it back or not," Gold said. "When I got up, I saw all my teammates jumping around and celebrating. What better way to end such a great game?"

But this wasn't the first time Gold and the rest of the defense introduced themselves to Thompson. Michigan defensive coordinator Jim Hermann's plan was to blitz often, and the defense punished the Penn State quarterback all game.

"A lot of the credit goes to coach Hermann," Gold said. "He had an awesome gameplan. We love to come and he sent us a lot."

Gold and the rest of the defense have heard all too often how they were the difference in Michigan's losses to Michigan State and Illinois. On Saturday, they were still the deciding factor. But this time, they were the reason why Michigan won the game.



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1 U. of Pitt @ Bradford	8 PM
4 Clarion	1 PM
8 U. of Pitt @ Johnstn.	7 PM
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19 @ Edinboro	7:30 PM
22 @ Cheyney	3 PM
26 @ Bloomsburg	8 PM
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2 Kutztown	8 PM
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19 Cheney	3 PM
23 @ Kutztown	8 PM
26 @ Millersville	4 PM

Complete women's basketball schedule next issue.

Sports Health — *The new juice: Creatine*

By Jeff Carlton
Daily Northwestern
(Northwestern U.)

(U - W I R E)
EVANSTON, Ill. — As Northwestern's head athletic trainer, Tory Aggeler will sit down with a football player interested in bulking up with the help of creatine and give it to him straight: Creatine is unproven, he'll say. He'll tell them it has been linked to muscle strains and who knows if it has any long-term health risks?

Hard facts are few and far between when it comes to creatine and the unknown is what tempers Aggeler's spiel with a healthy dose of caution. But because the weightlifting supplement has helped players add muscle fast, most athletes and trainers are able to conveniently look past concerns that virtually nothing is known about creatine's long-term effects on the human body — or, more specifically, the heart.

"Studies have shown that it causes swelling in muscles in rats and I've seen swelling in hamstrings and false hamstring strains," Aggeler said. "If it's doing that to major muscle groups, how do we not know if it's doing that to the heart muscle?"

But that doesn't stop him from spooning out creatine to NU athletes.

"It can provide an edge and if every other school and opponent is using it to gain an edge, well then how can we cheat our athletes?" Aggeler asked. "And I would never do that at the expense of risk taking, but as far as we know, we're not risk taking."

No one is entirely sure exactly what creatine does to the human body, although its short-term benefits are well documented. Here's what is known: A weightlifting supplement that burst onto the bodybuilding scene about 10 years ago, creatine is a substance that occurs naturally in the human body. Its artificial form is a powder that comes in two-pound containers

that typically retail for about \$50.

When an NU football player gulps down a teaspoon of creatine, he speeds up the chemical process that produces energy for his muscles. This lets an athlete workout at a higher intensity for a longer period of time.

It also speeds up the recovery process that muscles undergo after a vigorous workout, eliminating soreness and allowing for a better workout the next time around.

These days, creatine is a very big business with annual sales somewhere in the hundreds of millions of dollars. In fact, creatine is the top-selling product in the sports nutrition field, said a spokesman for General Nutrition Center.

NU football players from tight end Jay Tant to defensive tackle Dwayne Missouri offer glowing testimonials to its effectiveness. Both players put on about 30 pounds of muscle during their NU careers as a result of regular creatine use and countless hours in the weight room.

And NU coach Randy Walker is an advocate of creatine as well, saying he would recommend its use to anyone who asked.

"Yeah, I wouldn't hesitate," said Walker, a former fullback. "I would have given anything for creatine when I was a player."

But there are a growing number of people who express concern about its health risks. Because the product is fairly new and is sold by an industry that falls outside the jurisdiction of the Food and Drug Administration, little is known about creatine's long-term effects.

Walker holds a positive view of creatine despite a difference of opinion with officials at Miami (Ohio), his former employer. The trainers at Miami had been giving out creatine to players since 1994, but they stopped after the university's administration intervened.

"The final decision came down from the president in

conjunction with the school's legal counsel," said Gale Newton, Miami's head athletic trainer. "If 10 years from now someone's leg is way shorter than the other, we're going to feel pretty stupid."

Steve Willard, the former head athletic trainer at NU and current director of sports medicine at Colorado, first voiced concerns in the spring of 1996. Not knowing enough about creatine and aware of growing anecdotal evidence linking its use to hamstring injuries, Willard and NU athletic director Rick Taylor developed an official policy regarding its distribution.

"Athletes everywhere seem to feel that if a scoop is good, then two is great and three

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—GNC Spokesman

is probably ideal," Willard said. "We decided to monitor its use, distribute it in small amounts and make the players go through a screening process. We didn't make it easy for them, but we also didn't make it intentionally hard. But it went from about 80 players using creatine down to about 15."

One victim of what he assumes to be a creatine-related hamstring pull is former NU offensive lineman Ryan Friedrich. Pulled hamstrings are injuries that typically belong to the skill players, the small speedy guys who catch touchdowns, run for big gains and garner all the fame.

So when the very large and very anonymous Friedrich — a 6-foot-9, 300-pounder — popped his hamstring a few years back, he knew he had cause for concern. The Wildcats were suffering from a rash of hamstring pulls and Friedrich pointed to creatine as the culprit.

A bum shoulder forced

Friedrich to give up football, but concerns about his future health convinced him to give up creatine.

"I don't want to have kids with six eyes and four heads when I'm 40," he said.

Current players aren't oblivious to the questions surrounding creatine. Tant, teammates agree, hits the weights hardest and it shows. The 6-foot-3, 254-pound tight end benches a team-high 450 pounds.

For Tant, a typical day includes eating four high-calorie peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, a protein shake and a dinner of pasta, chicken and ice cream. In the offseason, Tant will also chow down on a helping of creatine.

And though he has used creatine in past seasons, Tant has stayed away from it this fall. He has been hampered by a tender hamstring for several months and finds it prudent to follow Aggeler's advice about not using creatine during the football season.

Though he will likely resume taking creatine after the season, Tant does acknowledge its potential hazards.

"Down the road, if there are effects, there are going to be a whole lot of people suffering," Tant said. "It's in every program, all the way from Division I to Division III. It's even in junior high now."

But Tant isn't entirely correct. Penn State trainer George Salvaterra said his program doesn't distribute creatine to its players and won't until a conclusive study both proves the supplement's benefits and answers questions about its long-term effects.

"I don't know of any other ethical way to go about it," Salvaterra said. "No one's ever done a study saying it's done anything. This stuff's never been proven."

With all of these concerns about its potential harm, it seems a wonder that anyone would want to use creatine. But the motivation for football players isn't exactly hard to decipher.

Using creatine in conjunction with vigorous workouts helps increase the size and strength of the weightlifter.

And in Big Ten football, size and strength mean almost everything.

"Whenever I see a linebacker line up on top of me, I know I can kill him," Tant said. "You know you can just walk out there and dominate some people."

Some, including Aggeler, compare creatine use to the steroid craze of the 1970s. But others — including Walker and Chicago Tribune columnist and creatine-user Skip Bayless — say that overstates the case. Bayless pointed out that creatine is legal, is not prohibited by the NCAA and can be purchased in most grocery stores.

Walker said he played with and against players on steroids and could walk through the locker room and point out those who were juicing up. Bayless, who has used creatine for about four years and has reported on weightlifting supplements for the Tribune, said there is a fundamental difference between creatine and steroids.

"Creatine's not helping you grow, only recover," Bayless said. "You have to provide the dedication, the diet and the protein. Steroids, that's rocket fuel. Creatine is recovery fuel. I don't know why any athlete wouldn't use it."

Aggeler estimated that he distributes creatine to only about 15 to 20 players. But Tant said he knows of players who believe in creatine and buy it with their own money.

Still, opinions seem to outnumber the facts. Good or bad, dangerous or not — those terms don't seem to apply. Creatine is described with "ifs" and "maybes": Maybe the short-term gains will be worth it if long-term health risks don't pan out.

But for Friedrich, that uncertainty alone is enough to keep him away from creatine.

"They don't have guinea pigs for this stuff," he said. "We've been the guinea pigs."

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Browns take big step in win over Steelers

BEREA, OH - (Browns Newswire) Sunday's win over the Steelers was even more impressive than if they would've won in Cleveland to open the season. Considering the fact, all the hype surrounding the Browns return to the NFL and the opening of the new stadium, some thought their was a chance the Browns would win the first game. All thoughts of that vanished quickly and the Browns were completely blown out by the Steelers, 43-0.

Sometimes fear is more of a motivator than anything else. The Browns were fearful of being embarrassed on the road in Pittsburgh after being humiliated at home by the Baltimore Ravens last week. Chris Palmer and his staff were willing to try a new approach against the Steelers and came out in the no-huddle that completely caught the Steelers by surprise.

Even Steelers' coach Bill Cowher admitted the Browns are a different team, now.

"They're a different team from the first time we met them," Cowher said. "Give them credit."

The Browns had just 40 yards in total offense against the Steelers in the first game. They had 80 yards on their first drive Sunday. The Browns finished with 235 yards in total offense, compared to the Steelers' 298. The Browns averaged 3.5 yards per carry and Karim Abdul-Jabbar seemed to give the rushing game a lift. They totalled 74 yards to the Steelers' 168.

"It might've been our best game on both sides of the ball," Palmer said.

The defense was a big story for the Browns, holding the Steelers to just one touchdown



(AP Photo/Gene J. Puskar)

Cleveland Browns' Mark Campbell (83) celebrates the game-winning field goal, giving the Browns a 16-15 win over the Pittsburgh Steelers on Nov. 14, in Pittsburgh.

and three field goals. Considering that Tim Couch fumbled and the Steelers' recovered at the Browns' eight before their touchdown, a case could be said the defense really kept the Steelers from scoring a touchdown.

Nevertheless, the win was huge for the Browns.

"I wouldn't say that makes our season," Palmer said. "We're in a situation where we want to continue to improve each week. Last week, we didn't improve and this week we did."

The players were more liberal in their assessment of the win.

"Everyone came back and worked hard in practice, and when you work hard it shows up, and led to winning this game," Wali Rainer said. "After a poor performance last week, it feels so good. A lot of fans were disappointed from last week, and maybe this will help them feel a little bit better."

John Thierry, whose interception was one of the biggest plays in the game, said he's been confident in the team all year.

"It's like I've been telling

everyone all year," Thierry said. "This group is special. We've got different parts, people from different organizations, from other teams, and everyone's head is held high. We keep on fighting. This is a special group; it's something we definitely work on, especially going towards the future. This group fights, it doesn't matter how much we're being beat, or how much we win. When this group steps on the field, we always play to win. We battle all the way. We know what to expect from ourselves. We've learned a whole lot throughout the year and we continue learning."

There were some negatives in the game, including the return yardage given up to Troy Edwards and the six sacks allowed on Tim Couch, but overall, the Browns made a quantum leap from their first game with the Steelers. Now, it will be important to see if they can build on the win, unlike the game they played against the Ravens a week after beating the Saints on the last second play.

IUP, Slippery Rock, Millersville earn Div. II playoffs bids

(INDIANA) — On the strength of four straight wins to end the regular season, including a 43-16 rout of visiting Shippensburg on Saturday, IUP has received its 10th NCAA Division II playoff berth in the past 13 years and will face a familiar opponent.

IUP (7-3) will visit PSAC West champion Slippery Rock (10-1) Saturday at noon at N. Kerr Thompson Stadium. The Rockets, seeded first in the Northeast Region, have defeated the Indians each of the past three seasons, including a 52-14 victory in Indiana on October 9.

Shepherd (10-1) will travel to Millersville (8-2) in the other Northeast Region semifinal on Saturday. The winner of the IUP-Slippery Rock and Shepherd-Millersville November 27 at a site to be determined.

Left with slim playoff hopes after the Slippery Rock loss and a 10-9 defeat at

Millersville the following week, the Indians responded by besting Clarion (26-0), California (42-14), Edinboro (18-7) and Shippensburg to conclude the season, winning by a cumulative margin of 129-37.

IUP also received help in the region on Saturday when second-ranked Northwood fell to Michigan Tech 23-14 and Division I-AA Jackson State rallied for a 30-23 victory over seventh-ranked New Haven. IUP entered the weekend ranked sixth in the region and Shippensburg was third.

The Indians are in the playoffs for the second consecutive season. IUP lost to Shepherd 9-6 at Miller Stadium in the opening round of the 1998 tournament. In their previous nine trips to the playoffs, the Indians have advanced to the national semifinals five times and twice played for the national championship, losing to North Dakota State 51-11 in 1990 and 41-34 to North Alabama in 1993.

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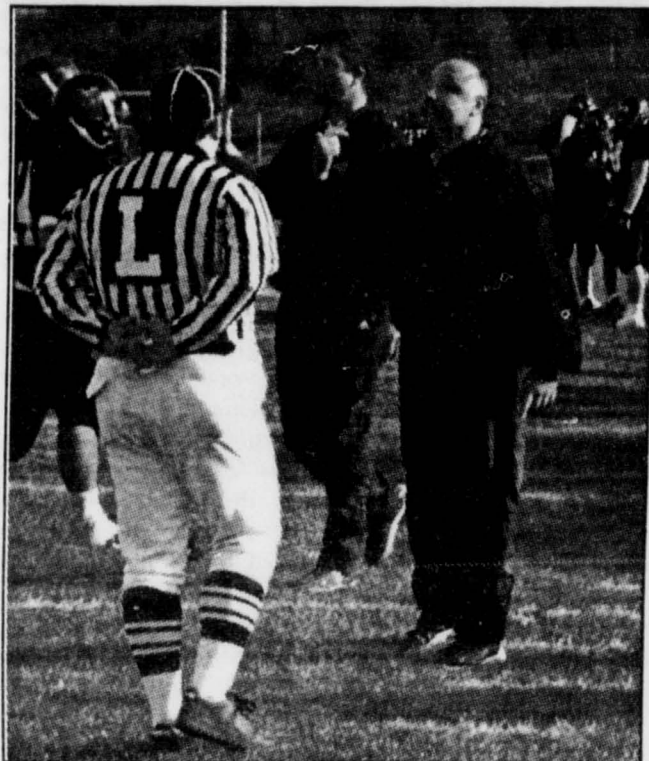
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NBA			NFL			AP TOP 25		
Eastern Conference			Western Conference					
ATLANTIC			MIDWEST					
Miami	6-1	.857	San Antonio	6-2	.750	1.	Florida St.	10-0
Boston	4-3	.571	Minnesota	3-1	.750	2.	Virginia Tech	9-0
New York	4-4	.500	Utah	4-3	.571	3.	Florida	9-1
Orlando	4-4	.500	Vancouver	3-3	.500	4.	Nebraska	9-1
Philadelphia	3-4	.429	Dallas	3-4	.429	5.	Wisconsin	9-2
New Jersey	1-6	.143	Denver	2-4	.333	6.	Texas	9-2
Washington	1-6	.143	Houston	2-6	.250	7.	Tennessee	7-2
CENTRAL			PACIFIC			8.	Alabama	8-2
Indiana	5-2	.714	Portland	6-1	.857	9.	Kansas St.	9-1
Cleveland	4-2	.667	LA Lakers	7-2	.778	10.	Michigan	8-2
Toronto	4-2	.667	Seattle	6-2	.750	11.	Marshall	10-0
Charlotte	4-3	.571	Sacramento	3-1	.750	12.	Mississippi St.	8-1
Milwaukee	4-3	.571	Phoenix	4-4	.500	13.	Penn St.	9-2
Detroit	2-5	.286	Golden State	1-5	.167	14.	Georgia Tech.	7-2
Chicago	1-5	.167	LA Clippers	1-5	.167	15.	Michigan St.	8-2
Atlanta	1-5	.143				16.	Mississippi	7-2
NBA Schedule -- 11/16/1999			11/4/1999			17.	Minnesota	7-3
Detroit @ Toronto	7:00		Cleveland @ Boston	7:00		18.	So Mississippi	7-3
Philly @ Washington	7:00		Miami @ Philadelphia	7:00		19.	(tie) BYU	8-2
Charlotte @ Atlanta	7:30		New Jersey @ Detroit	7:30		20.	(tie) Purdue	6-4
Portland @ Miami	7:30		Dallas @ Charlotte	7:30		21.	Georgia	6-3
Clippers @ Milwaukee	8:00		Portland @ Orlando	7:30		22.	Arkansas	6-3
Indiana @ San Antonio	8:00		LA Clippers @ Minnesota	8:00		23.	East Carolina	8-2
Houston @ Dallas	8:30		New York @ Utah	8:00		24.	Texas A&M	7-3
New York @ Denver	9:00		Chicago @ Phoenix	9:00		25.	Boston College	7-2
Chicago @ Golden State	10:30		Golden State @ Seattle	10:00				
Vancouver @ Sacramento	10:30							
			Week 8 Schedule					
			Carolina @ Cleveland	1:00		Dallas @ Arizona	4:15	
			Detroit @ Green Bay	1:00		Chicago @ San Diego	4:15	
			New England @ Miami	1:00		St. Louis @ San Francisco	4:15	
			Buffalo @ NJ Jets	1:00		NY Giants @ Washington	4:15	
			Indianapolis @ Philly	1:00		Saints @ Jacksonville	8:20	
			Seattle @ Kansas City	1:00		Monday November 15		
			Atlanta @ Tampa Bay	1:00		Oakland @ Denver	9:00	
			Pittsburgh @ Tennessee	1:00				
			Baltimore @ Cincinnati	4:05				



Jason Crundwell/Flashlight

Mountie coach Joe Viadella argues a call with the officials during Saturday's game against East Stroudsburg.

FOOTBALL continued
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Kotarsky caught his second touchdown reception of the day, pushing his team's lead to an insurmountable 31-14. Kotarsky was a tough assignment for the MU de-

fense as he recorded 14 receptions for 230 yards. The Mountie defense, which got better with each game, forced their opponent into three turnovers; Jon Johnson upped his season total of interceptions to 7, by picking off three ESU

passes. The game was the last for the Joe Viadella coaching regime.

Whoever assumes the head post for MU football will have to answer questions on an offense that will lose productive TE Bob Woodward, OL Mark Bristol and Jason Marlow, and some Brannon guy. Brannon, arguably the greatest runner in the annals of Mountaineer Football ends his career as the school's all-time leading rusher with 3,268 yards; remember, the TB position was not fully his until his junior year. The offense for next season will have to retool the passing game. Baron James will likely assume Brannon's spot as the TB position, and speed at WR will have to be attended to.

On the defensive side the Mountaineers will lose four of its front seven, as LB's Jim Ludwig and Rich Ortiz, and DL Tony Frey and Karl Buzak, have exhausted their eligibility. The young MU secondary will be led by ballhawk Jon Johnson, and Tyree Patterson is the notable among the front four for next season.

Player Profile: Colleen Doherty

By Seth Kronmeyer
Flashlight Writer

herself.

The Mansfield University Women's Basketball team is led by its senior members, one of these is five foot six inch guard number 23, Colleen Doherty. Doherty, one of the two seniors on the squad is from Upper Darby Pennsylvania, a town outside of Philadelphia.

On the court, Doherty has proven to be an asset to her team. "Colleen gives the younger girls guidance and helps them become acclimated to playing college basketball," according to team member and fellow senior Kelle Lurch. "I try my best when I'm out there and try to help out in any way I can" Doherty said of

On the scoreboard, Doherty put up an average of 4.8 points per game last season, along with 1.7 rebounds per game. Doherty was the teams sixth highest scorer. Doherty started 5 out of the possible 26 games the Mounties played last season.

Off the court, Doherty is an Alpha Sigma Alpha sister, a social sorority on campus. "Colleen is a hard worker at everything she does, whether it is Basketball, or being a friend. She is a terrific person and I am proud to call her my sister," said Alpha Sigma Alpha sister Dana Peters.

Note: The Flashlight will not publish next week due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

**Our next issue will be
Wednesday, Dec. 1.**

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Mountaineer LINE-UP

SPORT	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE
Men's Basketball			Season Begins November 20				
Women's Basketball			Season Begins November 19				
Women's Swimming	Lycoming College 6:00			Kings College 1:00			

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SEASON STATS -- FOOTBALL

MANSFIELD			OPPONENTS		
154	SCORING	373			
158	FIRST DOWNS	231			
1048	PASSING	1917			
1583	RUSHING	2213			
2631	TOTAL OFFENSE	4130			
19-99	SACKS/YARDS	37-220			
75-644	PENALTIES/YARDS	81-700			

RUSHING	G	Att	Gain	Loss	Net	Avg	TD	Long	Avg/G
Lee Brannon	10	307	1504	93	1411	4.6	6	62	141.1
Baron James	9	25	121	17	104	4.2	2	24	11.6
Tom Denison	10	28	92	27	65	2.3	3	12	6.5
PASSING	G	Effic	Att-Cmp	Int	Pct	Yds	TD	Lng	Avg/G
Tom Denison	10	89.96	144-68	10	47.2	735	6	29	73.5
Chris Hudak	5	74.50	69-30	3	43.5	287	1	37	57.4
Ray Fishburn	10	34.87	12-20	0	16.7	26	0	27	2.6
RECEIVING	G	No.	Yds	Avg	TD	Long	Avg/G		
Mike Klecko	10	25	307	12.3	4	27	30.7		
Bob Woodward	10	24	277	11.5	1	27	27.7		
Steve Smith	10	17	207	12.2	1	37	20.7		

PSAC STANDINGS AS OF 11/16

FOOTBALL
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Team	PSAC	Overall
West Chester	6-0	7-3
Millersville	5-1	8-2
Bloomsburg	4-2	7-4
Kutztown	3-3	4-6
E. Stroudsburg	2-4	4-7
Mansfield	1-5	1-9
Cheyney	0-6	1-10

PSAC West

Team	PSAC	Overall
Slippery Rock	6-0	9-1
Indiana (PA)	5-1	7-3
Shippensburg	4-2	8-3
Califorina (PA)	2-4	5-6
Clarion	2-4	3-7
Edinboro	2-4	3-8
Lock Haven	0-6	2-9

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Wednesday, December 1, 1999

Christmas season begins

By CARL MADONNA
Flashlight News Editor

'Tis the season and boy does it feel like it. Old man winter has come to Mansfield in style, showering delicate snowflakes all over the campus.

The sounds of the season will fill M.U.'s Steadman Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday when the Music Department presents their annual holiday concert.

This year's program, entitled "Holiday Music from Around the World," will feature the MU choral ensembles in a diverse collection of

works. The concert will be directed by Dr. Peggy Dettwiler, professor of music.

Over 150 singers in the Women's Choir, Men's Choir, the Mansfieldians, Festival Chorus and Concert Choir will be involved.

Tickets are \$5 for general admission, \$3 for students, senior citizens and children. Call (570) 662-4710 for ticket reservations or further information.

The third annual holiday season Giving Tree is again located in the Kelchner Fitness Center. Donations such as new toys, gloves, hats, sweaters, slacks and canned foods are being accepted.

Donations will be ac-

cepted as follows: until 10 p.m. today through Dec. 10 and 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 4-8 p.m. Dec. 13-15.

The Black Students Union will present Kwanzaa Dec. 10 to celebrate diversity by featuring talents from African-American, Caribbean, Latin-American and African students. The banquet begins at 6 p.m. in North Dining Hall. Students with a meal card will be admitted free of charge; adults are \$6, and children under 12, \$2. For further information or tickets, call 662-4987 or 662-4381.

Hanukkah, the Jewish Festival of Lights, begins Saturday.



FLASHLIGHT photos by Anji Nolan and Carl Madonna

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas on the Mansfield campus. Trees are decorated inside buildings, like the Giving Tree at Kelchner Center, above, and outside with the season's first snow fall.



Today is World AIDS Day

By SUZANNE YEAGER
Business Manager

"Every ten seconds a child or young person in our world is infected with HIV," according to the World AIDS organization website.

The officially recognized World AIDS Day is today. The theme for the 12th annual event is "Children and Young People: Listen, Learn, Live." The theme stands for:

■ **Listen** to the children and young people discuss sexuality and HIV/AIDS;

■ **Learn** from one another about ways to prevent the disease; and

■ **Live** in a world where the rights of young people are protected and those with the disease won't be discriminated against.

The day is observed in 191 countries of the World Health Organization and is meant to raise awareness and money for medical research.

According to AVERT, an educational and research charity focusing on AIDS prevention, there are 22,057 people in Pennsylvania who have full-blown AIDS as of June. Overall, 5.8 million people in the world are infected with the HIV virus. AVERT believes reaching out to young people is the most promising strategy to reduce the spread of HIV worldwide.

There is a free service on the Mansfield University campus: HIV testing sponsored by the Pennsylvania Department of Health. It is held throughout the semester in Cedarcrest room G-7A, and the next testing day is Jan. 26.

There is a new form of testing to detect HIV without blood or needles. It is an oral specimen collection device called Ora Sure. It is painless and it only takes about the same time as monitoring a temperature orally.

The Mansfield University service organization, SIGMA, will sponsor an AIDS Awareness Week next semester.

Lessons learned from negotiations

By KIMBERLY
SAPONE
Editor in Chief

Lessons learned from the recent contract negotiations were the topic of the town meeting held Tuesday in North Dining Hall.

The panelists were Student Government Association President James Moyer, Student Trustee Nicole Ruth, and faculty members William Chabala, Priscilla Travis and Kathleen McQuaid.

Provost Joe Moore

opened the discussion by reading the 10 questions he sent to the panelists in order to prepare for the meeting. The questions included topics such as should students have been more involved with the negotiations, was the possibility of a strike a learning experience and did the actions of the faculty make students feel they weren't the first priority in the negotiations.

Chabala, who was involved with the strike talks in Harrisburg during the final weeks, spoke of the forces of change in the negotiations.

"The negotiations pro-

cess is not a rational process," Chabala said.

McQuaid said one of the biggest factors in the negotiations was the moving of public funding to the private sector. McQuaid mentioned the different groups involved in the negotiation process.

"The faculty is interested in the academic side of it," McQuaid said.

"I think that in a lot of ways, students were forgotten in this process," Moyer told the audience of administrators, faculty and students. "I think

this process has definitely hurt the state system."

Ruth said she believed Mansfield handled the situation the best out of all the system schools. She also said it is important for the state system to get it across to the students that they are the first priority.

Travis went through four factors of communication important during negotiations. These four factors are context, sources, the roles communication play, and the noise involved in the communication. According to Travis, the fac-

tors all played a very important part in the negotiations.

The discussion was then opened up to the audience. Various members of the faculty shared their thoughts on binding arbitration, how the situation was dealt with on the Mansfield campus and what roles each member present played during the strike negotiations.

The town meetings were started by President Halstead last semester, and they will continue in February. A meeting on diversity will be held Feb. 15.

Vinyl Cafe visits Mansfield University

By ANJI NOLAN
Photo Editor

Stuart McLean and friends, vocalist Lisa Lindo and pianist John Sheard appeared at Steadman Theater Nov. 18 for a two-hour performance.

McLean's appearance on campus was sponsored by the Canadian Studies program directed by Dr. Robert Timko.

McLean hosts CBC Radio's The Vinyl Cafe on Sunday afternoons and annually performs 80-100 shows in Canada.

The Vinyl Cafe, McLean told the audience, is a small, second-hand

coffee shop owned by Dave.

"We may not be big but we're small," McLean said and went on to talk about Dave's family, his wife Morally, and two children, Stephanie and Sam. After hearing personal stories about Stephanie's camp experience and about Morally's dad, Roy, the audience felt the family to be long-time friends.

Between each of McLean's stories, Lindo sang or Shepard played the piano.

"It was great! Reminded me of the shows on National Public Radio," Bill Chabala said.

McLean chose audience member Andi Stethers to answer six multiple choice questions about Canada's history. Stethers correctly answered four to receive three CDs: "Stuart McLean and the Vinyl Cafe," "The Vinyl Cafe a Christmas CD" and Lisa Lindo's "Drink Your Coffee While its Hot," a collection of jazz songs including "Route 66" and "Is You Is, or Is You Ain't."

McLean read from Billy Collin's "The Art of Drowning." "If you have faith in someone, they always come through for you," McLean said, and then read his short work, "The Jock

Strap."

The audience gave a standing ovation. McLean and Lindo sang the duet "Walking My Baby Back Home," for an encore.

"Thank you for coming and staying so long," McLean said.

McLean is a journalism professor at Ryerson Polytechnic University in Toronto.

"I like him; he's wonderful. I liked 'The Jock Strap,'" Mary Smyth of Troy said.

Lindo, a would-be opera singer turned jazz performer, advised stu-

dents to "Just do it. Get together. Don't take yourself too seriously, because someone is always going to laugh. I'm out there doing my thing, and I hope that people dig it."

Pianist Sheard, former leader of the swing band Then Cuban Fence Climbers, said, "Expose yourselves to as many kinds of music as you can, jazz, the greats and get off the written modes as you can. It is important to improvise a lot and experiment. Playing with eyes closed—just let hands go—funny great mistakes. Get off of preconception."

Monogamist a hit with students

By SHEILA RINERE
Flashlight Writer

The Monogamist, the latest production from the theatre department, was shown the 18th through the 21st. The play was definitely for mature audiences and should have been seen by all. If you were unable to go to the play then you missed an excellent show. All of the actors did a great job especially since the audience sat on the stage about five feet from the actors.

The actors were very professional even when the audience was laughing. Never having sat that close to a production before the experience was a good one. The audience was close enough to the actors that they could feel closer to the story. The

characters felt more real to the audience because the audience felt involved in the production. Even though the night I went people would talk during the scene changes as soon as the lights dimmed again the room was quiet. The play seemed to be enjoyed by all.

The plot of the play was about a middle-aged man Dennis (played by Jon Michael Brennan) who was an author and wrote an book of poems on Monogamy. He explains on a show hosted by a former student of his, played by the very funny Sarah Sperling, how important monogamy is in a relationship.

He then finds out that his wife, who he had dated for many years before he married her, is having an affair with a student of her's, played by Tim Mulroy. Dennis then has

somewhat of a mid-life crisis, having his own affair with a co-ed (Marissa Mickelberg) he met at a poetry reading. The characters and the plot of the play got more exciting as it went on. Dennis decides he wants to get back with his wife Susan, she gets pregnant with the baby she always wanted but he didn't, and Susan and Sky (the co-ed) become friends. Even though I knew the plot of the play before I saw it I still enjoyed it and was surprised when different things happened.

Dr. Andrew Longoria did a great job directing the play and Jon Michael Brennan and Katie Mason did a superb job leading the cast of The Monogamist. "It was one of the best MU productions that I have seen since I have been here at Mansfield," said Suzanne Yeager.

Graduation moved to Decker gym

Winter graduation will be held Dec. 18 in Decker Gymnasium, 150 students are expected to get degrees at the ceremony.

The ceremony was moved to Decker from Straughn Auditorium because the auditorium is too small to hold the August and December graduates who will take part in the ceremony.

This is the first December graduation to include students who completed degree programs in August.

This year the graduates are allowed to bring as many guests as they want. In the past, December graduates were issued a limited number of tickets for family and friends.

The speaker for the ceremony is the president and the chief executive officer of Guthrie Healthcare Systems in Sayre.

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Police Beat

Criminal Mischief

Unknown person or persons kicked in the piano room door, located in Hemlock Manor's recreation room on Nov. 20. The door frame was broken completely, and the door lock was also destroyed. Total damage is approximately \$150. Anyone with any information in reference to this incident should contact campus police at 662-4800.

Criminal Trespass: Defiant Trespasser

Police charged Guy Harper, 26, with criminal trespass and de-

fiant trespass, after he was allegedly seen entering Cedarcrest dormitory on Nov. 18. Harper had previously been banned from entering all dormitories.

Theft

A television set was taken from the second floor TV room in Maple Residence Hall between the times of 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 17 and 1:30 p.m. on Nov. 18 by an unknown person or person. The value of the television set is \$100.

The set was later returned to the owner, and the case was closed.

Skywatch Weather

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Same sex couples have rights revoked

(U-WIRE) UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Some government officials and equal rights activists disagree about the intent of a bill Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge is expected to sign within the next week.

The state legislature passed the unscheduled bill Nov. 16 that deems any municipal ordinance requiring employee health care benefits to any state-owned or state-related college or university employee null. The legislation precludes a challenge by University of Pittsburgh employees because they were denied health benefits for same-sex partners by the university.

The amendment was attached to a bill that had originally only required police departments to adopt a violence response policy and was passed unanimously in the Senate.

Ridge is expected to sign the bill, said Tom Charles, Ridge's deputy press secretary.

"He has to sign the bill before the 27th, and he will," Charles said.

Ridge is expected to sign the bill because he believes marriage is a heterosexual institution and state employees currently do not receive same-sex benefits, Charles said.

"State-related and state-owned universities do not have to pay same-sex benefits," he said.

State Rep. Frank Pistella, D-Allegheny, is a co-sponsor of the original bill but voted against it after the amendment was attached.

I didn't believe the amendment offered was appropriate," he said. "I believe, as does the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union), that this amendatory language does not address the issue at all."

Some opponents of the bill also question the manner in which it was passed.

"As most reasonable thinking people think, this is cowardice on the part of the state legislature," said Stephen Glassman, co-chair of the Statewide Pennsylvania Rights Coalition. "It had no trouble in tak-

ing every opportunity to actively discriminate against its own citizens."

Glassman said he encourages everyone to immediately contact the governor and deplore what he says are disturbing, unethical and underhanded tactics.

However, state Sen. Jake Corman, R-Centre, believes the amendment has nothing to do with same-sex issues, said Don Houser, Corman's executive assistant.

"It prohibits any municipality from dictating policy to state-owned and state-related agencies," Houser said. "Nowhere in the amendment does it mention same-sex policy."

The issue is a clear matter of

municipal control, Houser said.

"We shouldn't have colleges and universities at the whim of borough councils," he said.

Pistella, however, said he has voted in favor of local municipal governments in the past.

Others believe the amendment was passed to discriminate against same-sex marriages.

"The quality of same-sex committed relationships is the same as that of an opposite-sex committed relationship," said Emily Kuntz, staff support in the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgendered and Ally Resource Room.

Crime Hotline now an option on campus

By KEITH HICKOX
Flashlight Writer

The Mansfield University Police Department now has a new tool to fight crime. An anonymous crime tip hotline has been installed and is in full operation.

"The goal is to help students help the police and therefor also help them-

selves," said Officer Greg Zagozewski. The hotline is designed for people to call in and report crime, incidents, or tips.

An answering service is available on this phone line to accept crime tips from the callers. The messages will be checked frequently by one of the two officers who are authorized to do so. Callers do not have

to leave their name or any information that they choose not too, and there will be no caller ID attached to the line. Zagozewski said that, "students are often afraid to report crime because they think they will have to get involved and testify or something like that." Since this hotline is totally anonymous, police hope it will

take that fear away.

The police department believes that tips from students will help them to prevent crime and establish leads to help solve crimes already committed.

The number for the Crime Tip Hotline is 4899 if you are dialing from an on-campus phone and 662-4899 if you are calling from off-campus.

Information about this hotline will be posted on the Campus Announcement Network within the next few days.

As always, all suspicious activities could be reported to campus police by contacting extension 4900 or if you are off campus, please contact 662-4900.

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Commentary

A senior's thoughts ... part one

By JASON CRUNDWELL
Life on Sherwood Street

T-17 days to go until graduation. Finally the light at the end of the tunnel is becoming more visible. I have mixed emotions on what's on the other side. In a way I am used to my tunnel. I like the freedom that my tunnel provides. If I don't want to get up, I don't have to. I can pick and choose where I go and what I want to do. Six months from now that may not be the case.

Since this is part one of a two part commentary, I am going to reflect on the past this week. Next week my thoughts will be about the future of Mansfield, and for those of us who will be seniors.

It's sinking in that I will be the part of the last graduating class of 1999. I won't jump on the millennium bandwagon because I am one of those 2001 believers. It's amazing to take the time to look back to see where we as a global society have developed and grown over the last 100 years. There was no radio, cars were just becoming popular and we communicated via

train and telegraph. I believe that the only thing that hasn't changed on campus is North Hall. It's still standing where it stood in 1901, although it now has a face lift.

The class of seniors graduating this year have evolved over the last twenty years. While we were growing up we went from Atari to the Sega Dreamcast. When we were kids, a Radio Shack TRS-80 was a popular personal computer. It was able to type and add. Now we have PC's so powerful, the entire world is at our fingertips via the Internet.

Mansfield has undergone a number of changes too. First an identity problem, since it has gone through numerous name changes in its history. The school has experienced its ups and downs and has faced some doom and gloom.

When I transferred to Mansfield 2 1/2 years ago, I believed that I was making a good choice. Coming from another Mansfield (Ohio for those who didn't already know), I felt that this school was a good choice for me. A relatively small school, with

small classes and good faculty in my major. I was able to get involved in activities very easily, and with the exception of the food service, I was doing better than my old school. (My old school won national awards for the quality of their food service.)

As students we are lucky to work in a facility as advanced and well-kept as North Hall. I know we all complain about the problems with the equipment, but watching a sunset from one of the porches on the second floor will be one of my favorite memories. Other schools' libraries I have visited are really not I place that I would want to study.

Dr. Halstead has done an excellent job in improving our campus. From new signs to stairs and other improvements, this campus has been a constant construction zone. I am pleased to see that Dr. Halstead is committed to making Mansfield a better place.

There are many things I can go on about how Mansfield University has changed over the last two years I was a student here. As life goes, I have to go to off to work and make some cash. Looking forward to paying all of those loans.

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Suspenseful "Sleepy Hollow" makes heads roll ... literally

By KIMBERLY SAPONE
Editor-in-Chief

Some movies just have it all. Gore, beauty, comedy and romanticism all rolled into one. "Sleepy Hollow" is one of those movies.

Set in the late 1790s, and based on Washington Irving's classic "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow", the movie stars Johnny Depp as the legendary Ichabod Crane. A New York City constable who has inventive ways to solve crime, Crane is sent to the town of Sleepy Hollow to investigate a rash of murders that have been taking place.

Crane arrives at the home of the Van Tassels', the most affluent family in Sleepy Hollow, where he meets the beautiful Katrina Van Tassel, played by Christina Ricci. Katrina is the daughter of the Baltus, the man who called for help from the

city to solve the crimes. Crane soon learns that the murders that have been occurring are no ordinary murders. The victims have all been found decapitated - and their heads are missing.

It is at this time when Crane learns the tale of the headless horseman, supposedly the ghost of a crazy man who killed many people during his lifetime by cutting off their heads. He was eventually decapitated himself, and buried in the woods. Apparently, this ghost has come back for some revenge.

As more and more of the influential people in town end up headless, Crane gets deeper into the story of each of the victims. He finds that the only woman killed had a big secret that some of these same influential people are tied into.

As Crane spends more time in Sleepy Hollow, he begins to have nightmares of his childhood, which he realizes are tied into the



Photo courtesy of sleepyhollowmovie.com

Johnny Depp as Ichabod Crane and Christina Ricci as Katrina Van Tassel, the captivating stars of "Sleepy Hollow"

strange markings on his hands. He also finds a strange symbol under his bed, which leads him to think that Katrina may be a witch, and that she may be

causing all the trouble in the town.

Through careful investigation of the dead bodies and the woods where the headless horseman is buried, Crane finds the

heads that were missing. He also finds out there is a lot more to the story of the murdering ghost than anyone had bargained for.

"Sleepy Hollow" marks the third time Depp has worked with director Tim Burton. The two also worked together on "Edward Scissorhands" and "Ed Wood".

Depp takes the role of Ichabod Crane to a new level in this movie. He makes Crane terrified and fearless at the same time, in the way that only Depp can. Ricci adds to the ambiance of the movie, enchanting the audience with the mystery that surrounds her character.

Also starring in the movie are Christopher Walken, Miranda Richardson and Casper Van Dien. Running time is 1 hour and 55 minutes, rated R. Sapone scale: a definite 99 of 100. This movie is nearly perfect.

Faculty Profile: Dr. John Kirby

By DANIEL AMIDON
Flashlight Writer

The Mansfield University Biology department is blessed with many talented educators. One example is Dr. John Kirby.

Raised in Carthage Mo., a small town located on the edge of the Ozark Mountains and the plains, he developed an interest in the outdoors and natural sciences as a young person.

Kirby completed his bachelor's degree at Missouri

Southern State College as a biology major. He then attended Millersville University, a SSHE institution, for his master's degree, finally earning a Ph. D. in aquatic ecology at Virginia Tech University.

For the past seven and a half years, Kirby has been a member of the MU biology department. Among the classes he teaches are ecology, evolution, ichthyology, comparative vertebrate anatomy and paleobiology. Currently Kirby and Dr. Richard Soderberg are seven years into an 11-plus year research

project, a juvenile walleye-rearing study, in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Fish and Game Commission and five fish hatcheries. Students play a very active role in the study as well. The data for the project is published in fishery journals, and the study receives about \$35,000 annually.

During the summer break Kirby ventures westward to the Capital Reef National Park in southern Utah. There, he is involved in two research

projects with the National Park Service. One is a fish study with aquatic insects, fish, and plankton, which he has been doing for four years. The other project has a paleontology focus and deals with fossil footprints in the desert canyons.

Kirby said he likes being at Mansfield University because of the small class sizes, the good student to professor interaction, and the talented science students in the biology program.

To Kirby, Mansfield and the surrounding area are the best

parts of Pennsylvania for interacting with nature, but he likes the West very much. During "spare" time Kirby said he likes to fly fish and build his extensive fossil collection. This collection contains a large variety of fish, trilobites, plant fossils and many others useful in teaching his classes.

Kirby is a valued member of the Biology staff and a lot can be learned from him. His work is important to both the scientific community and the university.

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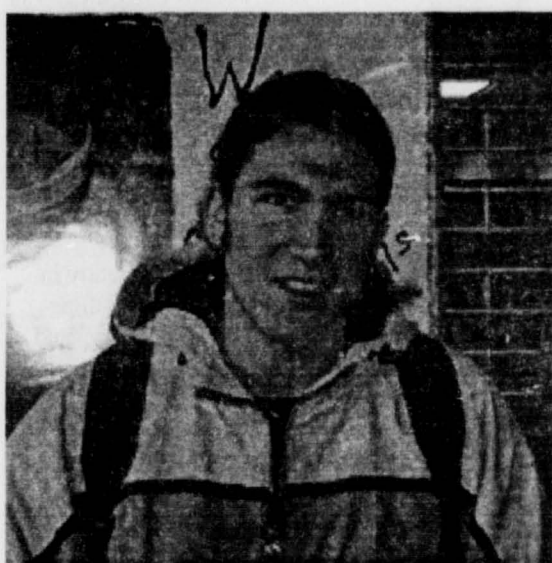
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Campus Voices

Each week the feature staff of *The Flashlight* will be hitting the campus and finding out what YOU think.

With 31 days left in century,
what are your predictions for the year 2000?

Photos and compilation by
JENNA RAWA
Features Editor



"My prediction is that there is an unknown species that has been living underground for the past 2000 years and they've been training to take over the world. When the clock strikes midnight, we're all doomed."

Bill Mussari, sophomore, secondary ed



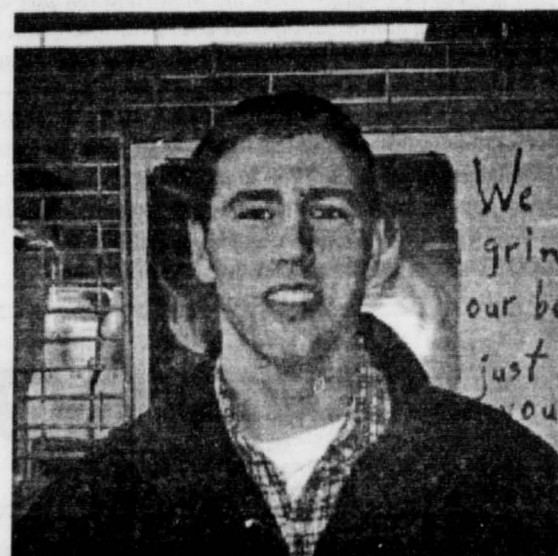
"My prediction for the year 2000 is that everything is going to revolve around the internet and I dislike the internet."

Rebecca Atkins, junior, broadcasting



"All women will take control. We all knew it was bound to happen, so why not now?"

Renee Grinnell, junior,
elementary ed/special ed



"I believe that the terrorists are going to blow up New York City at the stroke of midnight. Whoa! Check that out."

Wayne Beeman, senior, art

Ladies and Gentlemen, Clarence Crisp

Feature Profile
By SHEILA RINERE
Flashlight Writer

There are many people on campus who are essential to student success. Clarence Crisp is one of these people.

Crisp is the Director of Student Activities and the director of the Martin Luther King Center in Memorial Hall. His office is also located in Memorial hall, next to the Flashlight office.

Originally from Graham, N. C., Crisp got his masters degree at the University of Wyoming. He decided to work on his Ph.D. at New Mexico State University but he only stayed a semester, "

because I ran out of money and needed to get a job."

Crisp lartled in Mansfield and has been in his current position for over 17 years. Crisp chose Mansfield University because he enjoys the outdoor segment of the job. There are many programs that involve the outdoors, and being a fishermen, this was something that was of much interest in him.

When asked what he does at his job, Crisp talked only about helping students in every way imaginable. He said his job enables him "to create vision, motivate, design and create change." Crisp added his job requires him "to have a lot of patience, organize and set goals". He trains, encourages, responds, and supports the ideas and wishes of the student population. Crisp said his office is here to



Anji Nolan/THE FLASHLIGHT

Clarence Crisp is the Director of Student Activities. He and his cheerful disposition can be found in 209 Memorial Hall, as pictured above.

have fun, to build teamwork, and to serve the students. There is an "open door" policy in his office. Students are encouraged to be in the office and feel comfortable about just walking in.

He also helps students get involved wit campus life in different ways, such as the upcoming Smash Mouth concert. There are 70 students involved in bringing the band to campus Dec. 10.

When he is not at MU, Crisp can be found at Sodus, N.Y., on Lake Ontario where he fishes.

Crisp is known by students as a very nice and funny, man who is always willing to to help in any way he can

INFO TO GO

Subway Sub Sale

CEC (Council for Exceptional Children) will be holding a Subway Sub Sale. All orders are due December 1. They are selling ham, turkey or cold cut trio subs. They will be delivered December 7. Call Tanya at x4792 or see a CEC member.

Community Service Project

Help! Christmas for "Concern" (a boys' treatment facility in Westfield, PA) The Community Service Learning Office is collecting the following items for them: -games, balls, books, video games, puzzles, art supplies, movies (G and PG). Boxes are located in the following locations: Retan Center 111C, North Hall 516, the bookstore, Alumni Hall Lounge, South Hall 112, the residence hall desks and the Fitness Center by the Giving Tree. For information, call x4177 or email sclearn@mnsfld.edu.

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1.) Erick Cummings; 2.) Rich Nybeck; 3.) Bill Mussari. Tournaments are held every Thursday from 7-10 p.m. in Memorial Hall, sponsored by the Student Union.

African-American Emphasis

For those students interested in an Ethnic Studies minor or taking African-American emphasis courses for the Spring 2000 semester, contact Dr. Robert Wooley in Pinecrest 205 or call x4496.

Foreign Language Conversation Hour

All languages at all levels on the Mansfield campus or in the community are invited to the conversation hour 2:45 p.m.-3:45 p.m., Tuesdays in 203 Belknap Hall. For more information, call Dr. Holtman at x4596.

Info to go is free to all campus organizations and community members. It's purpose is a public service announcement page -- no advertisements will be printed. The Flashlight reserves the right to edit the length of the announcement. Please place your announcements in the Info to go envelope on the door of 217 Memorial Hall or e-mail it to flashlight35@hotmail.com -- Please label it "Info to go Announcement" and include a contact person and phone number.



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By MARISSA MICKELBERG
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 Flashlight Psychics

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Sagittarius * 11/23 - 12/22

You're obviously in a tiffy with one of your buds, and avoiding him or her isn't helping one bit. Your best bet is to suck it up and approach this person to resolve your differences.

DRINK OF THE WEEK: Decaf Herbal Tea

Capricorn * 12/23 - 1/20

You're keeping the peace between some rivaling friends of yours. This week you're going to find yourself taking a side, through no real fault of your own. Don't sweat it. They will all come around in the long run.

DRINK OF THE WEEK: 7-up

Aquarius * 1/21 - 2/19

Complete your week with a good book. Seriously! Get up, go to the library, and read a book for your own enjoyment. It doesn't have to be Shakespeare, just some nice book that strikes you as a good read.

DRINK OF THE WEEK: Orange Slice

Pisces * 2/20 - 3/21

You seem to be going through some bipolar states this week. You're very happy one minute, and very irritable another. Are you getting enough sleep? Maybe a little too much partying?

DRINK OF THE WEEK: Caffeine-Free Diet Coke

Aries * 3/22 - 4/20

You're loving all this attention that you're getting. Your phone is constantly in use, you've got e-mails out the wazoo, and you seem to be getting everything accomplished. A warning - next week you won't be the center of attention, and you're going to have a bit of trouble hitting those deadlines.

DRINK OF THE WEEK: Mug Root Beer

Taurus * 4/21 - 5/21

On a downward spiral lately? Unless you start treating people nicer that spiral will just keep getting faster and things will soon be out of control. Go to the den, treat yourself to a hoagie, and munch on it thoughtfully while the snow falls softly outside.

DRINK OF THE WEEK: Tang

Gemini * 5/22 - 6/21

End of semester stress getting to you? Stop complaining about your work load and just do it. The more you accomplish, the more the stress will ease, and the better you will feel about yourself.

DRINK OF THE WEEK: Jolt

Cancer * 6/22 - 7/23

Lately your warm and fuzzy attitude has made you the comforter for everyone needing advice. Your selflessness had caused you to ignore your own needs. Take a sabbatical, Ann Landers, and heed some of your own words of wisdom.

DRINK OF THE WEEK: Brisk Iced Tea

Leo * 7/24 - 8/23

That nasty virus has you bedridden and that cough makes life so rough. Take comfort in your Nintendo and the witty humor of your floor mates. They are just trying to keep a smile on your face. Laughter is the best medicine, you know.

DRINK OF THE WEEK: Nyquil

Virgo * 8/24 - 9/23

Give that cute boy or girl a smile and a wink across Manser, because this is your week to find love over the potatoes. Opt for gravy because that might give him or her the chance to stroll on over and ask you what you're doing for dessert.

DRINK OF THE WEEK: Milk (Manser stocks a wide variety)

Libra * 9/24 - 10/23

He who laughs last, laughs best - but not in your case. Revenge is not the answer. Get rid of those thoughts to burn a bag of poop and place it on the doorstep of someone who you are mad at, it will not gain you the apology that you are looking for.

DRINK OF THE WEEK: Grapefruit Juice

Scorpio * 10/24 - 11/22

Why are you trying to be a jock all of a sudden? All those bumps and bruises really prove that black and blue are not your colors. Skip the skiing and opt for snow angels, this way you start out on the ground and won't end up there. If you end up failing at the sport of snow angels, deny you were trying at all.

DRINK OF THE WEEK: Gatorade

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"What doesn't kill you, will only
 make you stronger."

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MU'S BRANNON, BRISTOL, BUZAK AND JOHNSON NAMED TO ALL-PSAC EAST FIRST-TEAM FOOTBALL SQUAD

KLECKO EARNS SECOND-TEAM HONORS

LOCK HAVEN, - Five Mansfield University football players earned Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Eastern Division honor today, including four first-team selections.

Running back Lee Brannon (Bethlehem/Bethlehem Catholic), offensive tackle Mark Bristol (Philadelphia/Martin Luther King), defensive tackle Karl Buzak (Mountaintop/

see FOOTBALL pg 11

Two MU field hockey players named to All-American team

Mansfield University's Jamie Huffcut (Vestal, NY/Vestal) and Gretchen Reschke (Owego, NY/Owego Free Academy) were named second-team All-Americans by the National Field Hockey Coaches Association. Both Mounties were also named to the 1999 Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Field Hockey First-Team earlier this month.

Huffcut, an All-PSAC second team selection in 1998, started all 17 games for the Mountaineers this season.

The junior forward was fourth in the PSAC in goals with 12 for a .71 per game average and fifth in points



photos provided

Huffcut and Reschke named to All-Star team.

with 27 for a 1.59 per game average.

"I was surprised when I was told about the award. I didn't know that my stats were as good as they were,"

said Huffcut. "I am looking forward to next years team, I expect us to improve since we are only losing two players."

Reschke, a freshman,

became the first player in Mountaineer history to lead the PSAC in scoring and in goals.

In 17 starts this season, Reschke totaled a school record 47 points (2.77 pg) along with a record 20 goals (1.18 pg) and was second on the team in assists with seven.

"I was shocked, because I am only a freshman. I still trying to understand what it all means," said Reschke. We did really well, I can't wait until next year.

The Mountaineers finished the 1999 season with a 9-8 mark, just the second winning season for MU since 1985.

Men's basketball 3-0 to start season

By DARREN DeVOUE
Flashlight Writer

As the temperature outside began signify that it is getting colder, the MU basketball Mounties are getting warmer. The Mounties are off to their best start since the 1990-91, when the Mounties started off 3-0. In attaining their three wins, the Mounties have displayed character by fighting from deficits on the road, and killer instinct by applying the deathblow at home. First year head coach, Vince Alexander is undefeated as a collegiate head coach.

On Saturday, November 20th, the Mounties traveled to nearby rival, Lock Haven University. The game was delayed two hours past the 8 p.m. start time, because LHU hosted the East Regionals for Division II volleyball. The delay might have set the Mounties off slightly, and being at home didn't hurt the Bald Eagles.

Lock Haven fired a three-point barrage at MU in the first half, hitting seven trifectas, and rode it to a 41-32 halftime lead. The Mounties had taken LHU's best punch and was still standing in the game. With the half gone, the Bald Eagles momentum went with it. Demontric Doodles stepped up, scoring 15 points in the second half, as the Mounties took a 71-70 lead with 1:23 remaining in the contest. MU would hold on from there to secure the tough win

on the road 78-72. Damar Lopez and Mike Schrader chipped in with 11 points each. Doodles scored 25 to lead all scorers.

Three days later, the Mounties hit the dusty trail to take on Clarion in another road test against a PSAC West opponent. The Mounties did not have to endure another layover, because the Golden Eagles were anxious to test their mettle.

The game was a see-saw battle with multiple ties and lead changes. The last tie came in the final ten seconds. Sophomore point guard, Damar Lopez decided that the biscuit needed to go to the basket, and took it there; Lopez's drive and score put the Mounties up two points with four seconds left in the contest. Clarion saw this as an opportune moment to call a timeout.

Unfortunately, no one on the Eagle bench recalled that they had exhausted all their timeouts. Calling a timeout when you are out of them is a technical foul in basketball. Senior Tommy Harvey, drilled the two subsequent technical free throws to supplement Lopez's game-winning basket on the scoreboard. Harvey led the Mounties with a game high 23 points to go along with 7 rebounds. Harvey also managed to nail all ten of his attempts from the charity stripe. Lopez finished with 18 points, hitting eight of his nine field goal attempts, seven assists, and four steals. Demontric Doodles contributed 14 points and four more steals.

Damoun Lopez used the three-pointer to get all 12 of his points, and Sophomore forward Alex Goodman added 10 points to his teams cause.

This past Saturday, the Mounties hosted Wheeling Jesuit in the home opener of the centennial season of Mountaineer basketball. Jesuit had defeated MU 86-78 last season.

Apparently the Coach Alexander and the Mounties were holding some hostilities from that loss, because they smacked Jesuit right across the back of their neck. The final score was 113-88, and many observers do not feel it was that close. The MU shooting was beyond consciousness; the Mounties shot 55% from the field, including 52% from three-point range. Mansfield's pressure caused their opponent to commit 30 turnovers. So Jesuit is probably working on their ball-handling at press time.

Going into the season, Alexander had said that he was looking for strong guard-play. So far this season, he has gotten his wish. The diminutive, yet dangerous, backcourt of Tommy Harvey and Damar Lopez combined for 55 points, 20 assists, and 8 steals to pace their team to a quick win. In their past two games, they have accounted for 96 points.

Other MU performances of note were Mike

Schrader who shot a perfect 7-7 from the field to end up with 20 points. Damoun Lopez added 18 for the victors, nine of which came from beyond the arc. Demontric Doodles continued to be consistent adding 14 points for his team.

The Mounties have five players averaging in double figures. Harvey's 18.3 a game (23 pts./game in the past two) lead MU, followed by Doodles (17.3), Damar Lopez (17 pts./game), Damoun Lopez (12.3), and Schrader (11pts./game). One number that can't thrill coach Alexander, is that 4.7 rebounds a game leads the team. What makes it more disturbing, is that the owner of that number is th 5'9" Harvey.

Also, opponents are out-rebounding the Mounties by six boards a game. But they are out-scoring their opponents by 12 points a game. One more number that might catch the first-year coach's eye is the 52% shooting that his team is surrendering to opponents. Also, the only player on the MU roster to block a shot this season is Lorne Creighton. So the numbers would say that they half-court defense needs to improve for the Mounties to compete with the conference teams who carry some beef inside. However, the power of the MU press cannot be denied. When the press is on, the Mounties resemble five mad

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Mansfield University 1999-2000 Men's Basketball

DECEMBER

- 1 University of Pittsburgh @ Bradford - 8 p.m.
- 4 Clarion University 1 p.m.-
- 8 University of Pittsburgh @ Johnstown - 7 p.m.
- 11 Lock Haven University - 3 p.m.
- 15 Mercyhurst College - 8 p.m.
- 18 Slippery Rock - 7 p.m.
- 20 @ LeMoyne College - 7:30 p.m.
- 29/30 Gannon University Tournament - 8 p.m.

JANUARY

- 12 East Stroudsburg - 8 p.m.
- 15 - West Chester - 3 p.m.
- 19 @ Edinboro - 7:30 p.m.
- 22 @ Cheyney - 3 p.m.
- 26 @ Bloomsburg - 8 p.m.
- 29 Millersville - 3 p.m.

FEBRUARY

- 2 Kutztown - 8 p.m.
- 5 @ West Chester - 3 p.m.
- 9 @ East Stroudsburg - 8 p.m.
- 12 Edinboro - 1 p.m.
- 16 Bloomsburg - 8 p.m.
- 19 Cheyney - 3 p.m.
- 23 @ Kutztown - 8 p.m.
- 26 @ Millersville - 4 p.m.

Complete women's basketball schedule next issue.

Minnesota's fate now rests in NCAA's hands

By Josh Linehan
Minnesota Daily
(U. Minnesota)

(U-WIRE) MINNEAPOLIS — Although the media frenzy over academic fraud in the University of Minnesota men's basketball program has subsided, another process has just begun.

Tonya Moten Brown, chief of staff for University President Mark Yudof, presented findings of the University's independent investigation to NCAA officials in Indianapolis, Ind., last Tuesday.

Brown then hand-delivered a letter to Yudof from David Price, NCAA vice president for enforcement, officially beginning the NCAA investigation that will end with final sanctions this time next year.

The letter expresses the NCAA's desire to complete its investigation by April 2000. The University would prepare a response to accompany the new report before the NCAA infractions committee in June. Final sanctions would be issued six to 10 weeks after the committee meeting.

Possible NCAA penalties include further

postseason bans, scholarship loss and indefinite probation. Forfeiture of profits and of games in which players deemed academically ineligible participated is also possible.

The ultimate penalty for any misconduct in an athletics program is the "death penalty," in which a sports program is deemed so thoroughly corrupt that it is ended completely.

In 1987, Southern Methodist University was the last school to receive the death penalty, following allegations of widespread academic fraud in its football program. Though the program was reinstated one year later, the team has had only one winning season since then.

The NCAA is keeping open the possibility of conducting its own interviews, including with former academic counselor Alonzo Newby, who refused to speak with the University's independent investigators.

Brown said she hoped Newby would speak with the NCAA or others to clarify murky portions of the report.

"We would hope maybe he sees the NCAA as

more of a neutral party than previous investigators. In the sense that he has a story to tell, we are prepared to follow up if and when he chooses to talk," she said.

University investigators concluded some Gophers basketball players were academically ineligible during each of the past five

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seasons, leaving the door open for the NCAA to retroactively forfeit games, including the 1997 Big Ten championship and Final Four appearance.

Yudof said he con-

sidered the possibility of forfeiture, but it was not his main concern when he announced the resignations of McKinley Boston, vice president of student development and athletics, and Mark Dienhart, men's athletics director.

"I think it would not be a good thing," Yudof said last week. "It would be largely symbolic. I think the report showed a systematic breakdown in procedure, and I was largely concerned with that."

Yudof also said the overhaul in the men's basketball program was not an attempt to appease the NCAA and avoid future penalties. He pointed to his one-year ban on postseason play.

"It was not a big factor," Yudof said of future NCAA sanctions. "I wanted to do the right thing, but I was also trying to send a message of good faith. The chips will fall where they may with the NCAA."

Brown said the meeting in Indianapolis went well.

"I think it's fair to say they did appreciate the president taking aggressive action," Brown said. "The findings of the report clearly warranted new

management."

Pending approval from the Board of Regents, Brown will become vice president of administration and oversee the athletics departments.

Brown said while she would not want the University to forfeit the 1997 Final Four, other sanctions might be in order.

"Certainly, I think forfeiture would be damaging, but there are rules we play under, and they exist for a reason. The University must compete fairly," she said.

Brown also acknowledged the difficulty in taking over an athletics department soon to be searching for a director and rife with ruffled feathers over the departure of Dienhart, who was supported by all the men's athletics coaches.

"It is a tough time to take this job. It certainly is a mixed blessing," Brown said. "We're going to start by having an open house with all the employees of the men's athletics department. It should be a chance for them to vent, and I know President Yudof welcomes the chance to explain why he took the action he did."

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MU women's basketball looks to shake slow start

By **DARREN DeVOUE**
Flashlight Writer

The MU lady Mounties are looking to pick themselves off and dust off an 0-4 start. The 100th anniversary season of MU basketball has not yet fulfilled the expectations of first-year coach, Ruth Henderson, and her charges. They have no choice, but to put the past four games behind them, there are still 30 remaining. This provides them ample opportunity to improve.

Mansfield's season began at the Avalon Tournament, hosted by Gannon University. The lady Mounties fell to the host 90-55. The Lady Mounties were in the game early. Jennifer Nichols paced MU with 13 points. Allyson Buss and Kelle Lurch contributed. Mansfield was done in by the outside marksmanship

of Gannon's Jackie Windon and her 21 points (all on 7 three-pointers).

In the consolation game of the Avalon Tournament, the lady Mounties took on West Virginia Wesleyan, dropping a 68-46 decision. Nichols, was again the story for the MU scoring tallying 12 points, to go along with five boards. Kelle Lurch grabbed a team-high eight rebounds, and Colleen Doherty added nine points.

In their third game of the season, the lady Mounties were defeated 73-43 at Binghamton University. Allyson Buss had 10 points and collected five caroms to lead the MU. Heather Nichols almost notched a double-double with eight points and seven rebounds.

Last Saturday, Mansfield dropped its home opener to Mount Aloysius, 63-57. Poor shooting, which has

plagued MU so far this season, was the story against Aloysius. The lady Mounties shot 29% from the floor, including 14% from three-point range. Allyson Buss scored a season high 17, and five steals. Buss got to the foul line effectively, notching 13 attempts; she hit ten of them. Heather Nichols scored 10 points and grabbed nine rebounds, while sister Jennifer had a solid all around performance with eight points, nine rebounds and six assists.

Even though they are winless, the lady Mounties have many factors that can be retooled to alleviate the difference against opponents. The team shooting percentage must improve. This could be helped by better movement and passing on offense to create easy buckets. Jen Nichols is the only lady Mountie with more than 10 assists, so MU needs

to improve in this area. If the shots aren't falling, the defensive and rebounding efforts need to increase in order to compensate.

Offensive rebounding is key in this area. MU is currently being out-rebounded by opponents to the tune of four

boards a game. The lady Mounties have the horses to hit the glass with Lerch, Buss, and the Nichols sisters.

MU will need to improve in such areas in order to keep pace with opponents.

There are still 30 games to go.

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hounds after one porkchop; Mountie opponents have committed 79 turnovers. MU has some obvious retooling to do in order to turn their post-season hopes, into post-season expectations.

Now the Mounties will host Pitt-Bradford this Wednesday at 8 p.m. MU will be attempting to start off the season with four straight wins, which would push them halfway to the best start in school

history. The best start in school history is 8 straight wins by the 1984-85 team. That team finished the season as PSAC champions. Fast starts are customarily crucial to a team with post-season hopes. The same could be said for a good backcourt, which the Mounties definitely possess. However, much of the season needs to be played out. Basketball is a game defined by streaks and momentum. Mansfield has a three-win streak, and now have to capitalize on their momentum.

FOOTBALL continued from page 9

Crestwood) and defensive back Jon Johnson (Wyalusing/Wyalusing) were named to the first team while tight end Mike Klecko (Colts Neck, NY/Great Valley) received second-team recognition.

Brannon is the first MU running back selected for the first-team since Dean Stewart earned a first-team honors in 1991. Brannon ended his MU career with a school-record 3,268 yards and 1,411 for the season, also a school record. He also holds school records for most carries in a game

(46), season (307) and career (755). Brannon went over the 100-yard rushing mark a school-record 14 times during his career. He was second in the PSAC and first in the PSAC East for yardage this season.

Bristol anchored an offensive line that averaged 158.3 yards rushing a game. The 6-6, 315 lb. pound senior is a repeat selection on the all-conference first-team.

Buzak, a second-team selection in 1998, led the team with six sacks and forced three fumbles. The senior accumulated 51 tackles (28 solos), 13 for loss.

Johnson, a junior, led the PSAC with seven interceptions, tying the school record for most picks in a season. He also led the team with 70 tackles (45 solo), including three for loss and forced two fumbles.

Klecko, a junior, led MU receivers in receptions (25), yards (307) and touchdowns (four).

Mansfield ended the season 1-9 and 1-5 in PSAC East play.

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NBA	NHL	NFL	SCHEDULES	AP TOP 25
Eastern Conference	Eastern Conference	AFC EAST	NBA	1. Florida St. 10-0
ATLANTIC	ATLANTIC	Indianapolis 9-2	Wednesday, December 1	2. Virginia Tech 9-0
Miami 11-3 .786	Philadelphia 13-8-4	Miami 8-3	Cleveland @ Washington 7:00	3. Florida 9-1
New York 8-7 .533	New Jersey 11-8-3	Buffalo 8-4	Philadelphia @ Miami 7:30	4. Nebraska 9-1
Boston 7-7 .500	Pittsburgh 7-11-3	New England 6-5	Houston @ Phoenix 8:00	5. Wisconsin 9-2
Orlando 7-7 .500	NY Rangers 7-13-3	NY Jets 4-7	Detroit @ Denver 9:00	6. Texas 9-2
Philadelphia 7-8 .467	NY Islanders 6-4-3	CENTRAL	Charlotte @ Portland 10:00	7. Tennessee 7-2
Washington 4-10 .286	NORTHEAST	Jacksonville 10-1	Indiana @ Vancouver 10:00	8. Alabama 8-2
New Jersey 2-12 .143	Toronto 14-9-3	Tennessee 9-2	Golden State @ LA Lakers 10:30	9. Kansas St. 9-1
CENTRAL	Ottawa 13-9-2	Pittsburgh 5-6	NHL	10. Michigan 8-2
Toronto 9-5 .643	Boston 11-8-6	Baltimore 4-7	Wednesday, December 1	11. Marshall 10-0
Charlotte 8-6 .571	Buffalo 11-11-2	Cincinnati 2-10	Dallas @ Montreal 7:30	12. Mississippi St. 8-1
Milwaukee 8-6 .571	Montreal 9-14-1	Cleveland 2-10	NY Rangers @ New Jersey 7:30	13. Penn St. 9-2
Indiana 8-7 .533	SOUTHEAST	WEST	San Jose @ Detroit 7:30	14. Georgia Tech. 7-2
Detroit 7-7 .500	Florida 13-8-2	Seattle 8-3	Colorado @ Edmonton 9:00	15. Michigan St. 8-2
Cleveland 6-6 .500	Carolina 10-8-6	Kansas City 6-5	Tampa Bay @ Anaheim 10:30	16. Mississippi 7-2
Atlanta 5-9 .357	Washington 9-10-4	Oakland 5-6	NFL	17. Minnesota 7-3
Chicago 1-12 .077	Tampa Bay 8-12-2	Denver 4-7	Week 13	18. So Mississippi 7-3
Western Conference	Atlanta 4-15-2	San Diego 4-7	Green Bay @ Chicago 1:00	19. (tie) BYU 8-2
MIDWEST	Western Conference	NFC EAST	Indianapolis @ Miami 1:00	20. (tie) Purdue 6-4
San Antonio 12-3 .800	CENTRAL	Washington 7-11	New Orleans @ Atlanta 1:00	21. Georgia 6-3
Utah 8-6 .571	Detroit 14-7-3	Dallas 6-5	NY Jets @ NY Giants 1:00	22. Arkansas 6-3
Minnesota 6-5 .545	St. Louis 15-7-2	Arizona 5-6	San Francisco @ Cincinnati 1:00	23. East Carolina 8-2
Denver 6-6 .500	Nashville 7-14-1	NY Giants 5-6	St. Louis @ Carolina 1:00	24. Texas A&M 7-3
Dallas 5-10 .533	Chicago 5-14-4	Philadelphia 3-9	Tennessee @ Baltimore 1:00	25. Boston College 7-2
Houston 4-11 .267	NORTHWEST	CENTRAL	Washington @ Detroit 1:00	
Vancouver 3-11 .214	Vancouver 10-8-6	Detroit 7-4	Philadelphia @ Arizona 4:05	
PACIFIC	Colorado 10-11-3	Minnesota 7-4	Kansas City @ Denver 4:15	
Sacramento 9-2 .818	Edmonton 6-11-6	Tampa Bay 7-4	Cleveland @ San Diego 4:15	
Portland 13-3 .813	Calgary 8-13-2	Green Bay 6-5	Seattle @ Oakland 4:15	
Seattle 11-3 .786	PACIFIC	Chicago 5-7	Dallas @ New England 8:20	
LA Lakers 10-4 .714	Los Angeles 14-7-4	WEST	Monday	
Phoenix 9-4 .692	Phoenix 15-6-3	St. Louis 9-2	Minnesota @ Tampa Bay 8:20	
LA Clippers 9-11 .308	San Jose 14-11-3	Carolina 5-6		
Golden State 2-11 .154	Anaheim 12-11-2	San Francisco 3-8		
	Dallas 10-11-3	Atlanta 2-9		
		New Orleans 2-9		

Hunters take to woods early in quest of trophies

YORK (AP) — Dave Frey thought he would get an early start when deer hunting season opened Monday.

And so did thousands of other hunters.

Frey, 30, wasn't alone when he headed to the woods of York County before daybreak. Thousands of hunters celebrated the annual start of the two week buck hunting season by staking out a spot in the woods and hoping to shoot a deer.

"Very early, when the sun first came up, there was quite a bit" of gunfire, Frey said. "I'm going to try and go up higher on the mountain to see if I can get away from some of these

other people."

State game commission officials are predicting that hunters this year will surpass last year's take of 181,449 deer. Sixty percent of those were shot on the first day of hunting season.

Pennsylvania has about 1.4 million deer, of which about 200,000 are antlered deer. State game officials estimate that about 830,000 hunters will take to the woods in the next two weeks.

In Indiana County, a 67-year-old Ohio hunter had a heart attack and fell to his death from a tree while

hunting. The man, whose name was not immediately

released, fell 20 to 25 feet after his heart stopped near state Route 403 south of Marion Center.

He was pronounced dead at Indiana Hospital.

State Game Commission Deputy Warden Richard Snell predicted that a mild winter and a plentiful supply of deer would bring hunters out.

"There should be a lot of nice racks taken this year," Snell said while checking to make sure hunters were licensed at state gamelands in Warrington Township, York County. The commission requires hunters to wear at least 250 square inches of fluorescent orange material on the head, chest and back at all times while hunting. Hunters are prohibited from

hunting with a firearm within 150 yards of any occupied building without the owner's permission.

Hunters can only shoot deer that have two or more points to one antler, or a spike that is at least 3 inches long. Any hunter who gets a deer must tag it before moving it; a report card documenting the kill must be mailed to the Game Commission within 10 days.

At least eight deer were taken into the Hess Butcher Shop in Lancaster by mid-morning to be prepared.

Store owner Lloyd Hess said they usually butcher about 2,000 deer during the annual buck hunting season.

"The hunters were gloating," Hess said. "We got

a nice 12-point buck there."

But some people were not as excited about the season.

Homer and Dixie Forbes of Paradise Township, York County, posted signs on their property prohibiting people from hunting. At about 5:30 a.m., though, they heard gunshots near their 18-home development.

Homer Forbes called police when he spotted some men in the woods loading dead deer onto a truck.

"I don't have a problem with people sitting still and hunting but they were running through the woods and shooting anything that moved," Homer Forbes said. "And as far as I'm concerned they were too close to the houses."

Attention Students and Staff!

Current university I.D. Cards will not be valid after Dec. 31, 1999. As part of the university's response to Y2K requirements, new, Y2K compatible I.D.s will be produced. All Students who plan to be enrolled for the Spring semester must have new color photo's taken so new I.D.s may be produced. The new I.D.s will be distributed in January according to a schedule that will be posted later.

All employees will also need the new I.D.s

Students and staff may stop by the CCSI Office in Manser Lobby, starting immediately, from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. daily (except the afternoon of Nov. 18). In addition, hours will be extended to 6:30 p.m. today and Dec. 1 and 2.

All students must have their photo take by Dec. 16.

There is NO CHARGE for the new I.D. card.

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Mountaineer LINE-UP

SPORT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Men's Basketball	Univ. of Pittsburgh @ Bradford 8 PM			Clarion University 1 PM			
Women's Basketball	Univ. of Pittsburgh @ Bradford 6 PM		Daemen Tournament 6 PM	Daemen Tournament 2 or 4 PM			
Women's Swimming							

**Home Games are in BOLD type face

PSAC STANDINGS

MEN			WOMEN			WOMEN'S SWIMMING		
Eastern Division	PSAC	Total	Eastern Division	PSAC	Total	Dual Meet Records		
Cheyney	0-0	3-0	Kutztown	0-0	3-1	Bloomsburg	8-2-0	
MANSFIELD	0-0	3-0	Millersville	0-0	3-1	Clarion	6-1-0	
West Chester	0-0	3-1	Bloomsburg	0-0	2-1	East Stroudsburg	6-6-0	
Bloomsburg	0-0	2-1	Cheyney	0-0	1-1	Edinboro	1-8-0	
Kutztown	0-0	1-2	West Chester	0-0	2-2	Indiana	8-0-0	
Millersville	0-0	1-2	East Stroudsburg	0-0	0-2	Kutztown	5-6-0	
East Stroudsburg	0-0	0-5	MANSFIELD	0-0	0-4	Lock Haven	4-5-0	
Western Division	PSAC	Total	Western Division	PSAC	Total	MANSFIELD	3-9-0	
California	0-0	6-2	California	0-0	5-0	Millersville	10-6-0	
Clarion	0-0	3-1	Indiana	0-0	5-0	Shippensburg	5-5-0	
Edinboro	0-0	2-1	Shippensburg	0-0	4-1	Slippery Rock	4-2-0	
Indiana	0-0	3-2	Edinboro	0-0	3-1	West Chester	7-3-0	
Lock Haven	0-0	2-2	Clarion	0-0	3-1			
Shippensburg	0-0	1-3	Slippery Rock	0-0	3-1			
Slippery Rock	0-0	1-3	Lock Haven	0-0	0-3			

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Student faces charges for explicit e-mail

By CARL MADONNA
Flashlight News Editor

A University student faces judicial action after sending a threatening e-mail message to the campus community. More than 400 students and faculty members received the message last Thursday morning.

Ryan Manning, 23, sent the graphically profane e-mail from Grant Science Center using his own university e-mail account.

Manning, a biology major, currently resides off campus. One semester ago, he was a Resident Assistant in the Cedarcrest Dormitory.

Apparent from the

message, Ryan sent the e-mail because he does not like to receive forwarded messages. Ryan Manning was unable for comment at press time.

The explicit message called recipients unprintable names and then threatened: "I will beat you and then I will put a gas soaked rag in your mouth and piss on your face."

The message hit the email system at 9:46 a.m. and was first reported to University Police at 10:10 a.m.

Ryan is charged with harassment. Officer Gregory Zagozewski said, "We are taking the standing procedure for this situation. We have now turned this case over to Mr. Mike LeMeaster's of-

fice."

Zagozewski said he felt Manning was not trying to be malicious and accidentally clicked the Reply All button found on Webmail.

LeMeaster, Director of Resident Life, said his office had no comment.

Vice President of Student Affairs Joseph Maresco said, "Ryan chose to use very strong language. You cannot do that if it was intentionally or unintentionally."

Director of Information Services Connie Beckman asked students and faculty earlier this week to ignore the message and pay no attention to its content.

University Security Director Christine Shegan personally replied to the faculty members who reported the Manning message as did Beckman.

Guthrie's Stensager graduation speaker

Special to the Flashlight

Mark Stensager, president and chief executive officer of Guthrie Healthcare System in Sayre will be the speaker at Mansfield University's 135th commencement Saturday, Dec. 18 at 1 p.m. in Decker Gymnasium.

In making the announcement, MU President John R. Halstead said, "Mr. Stensager is a major change agent and community leader in the Twin Tiers. I know he will inspire our graduates and their families." Halstead also cited the university's long association of educational and clinical programs with Guthrie Healthcare System.

Stensager joined Guthrie Healthcare System in August 1998. Throughout his health care career, he has held positions of responsibility in physician relations and management, hospital operations and long term care. Stensager has been honored for work on several occasions including being named "emerging leader in health care" by Healthcare forum, a national organization of health care executives.

Stensager is also



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heavily involved in community affairs in the Twin Tiers, serving on the United Way campaign and several citizen task forces, as well as steering committees for parks and recreation, the arts and low-income housing.

The commencement will mark the first time in MU's history students earning their degrees in December will be joined by those who completed their course work in August.

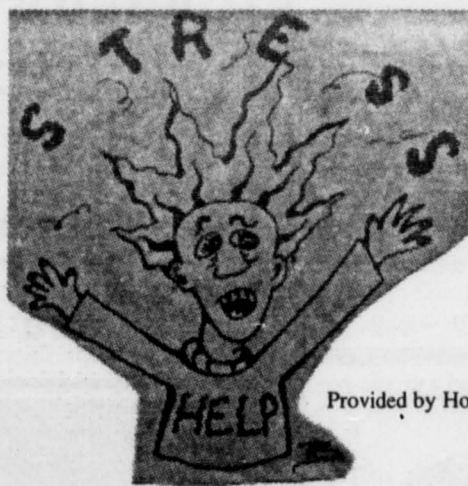
About 150 students are expected to receive their diplomas.

All guests at the commencement ceremony will need tickets. For ticket information, contact Mary Lou Stroud in the Provost's office, Ext. 4355.

Finals Schedule

If class meets Exam is

M/W/F 8 a.m.	1 p.m., Dec. 13
M/W/F 9 a.m.	8 a.m., Dec. 14
M/W/F 10 a.m.	8 a.m., Dec. 15
M/W/F 11 a.m.	8 a.m., Dec. 13
M/W/F noon	10 a.m., Dec. 14
M/W/F 1 p.m.	10 a.m., Dec. 15
M/W/F 2 p.m.	8 a.m., Dec. 16
M/W/F 3 p.m.	10 a.m., Dec. 13
M/W/F 4 p.m.	1 p.m., Dec. 14
M/W/F 5 p.m.	1 p.m., Dec. 15
T/TH 8 a.m.	10 a.m., Dec. 16
T/TH 9:30 a.m.	3 p.m., Dec. 13
T/TH 11 a.m.	3 p.m., Dec. 13
T/TH 2 p.m.	3 p.m., Dec. 15
T/TH 3:30 p.m.	1 p.m., Dec. 16
T/TH 5 p.m.	3 p.m., Dec. 16
one day/week	6 p.m. the evening of the week the class is regularly scheduled



Provided by Holly Blyler

Smash Mouth here Friday

By KIMBERLY SAPONE
Editor In Chief

National recording artists Smash Mouth will perform at Decker Gymnasium Friday.

Opening act Citizen King will take the stage at 8 p.m., and Smash Mouth will begin its show around 9 p.m.

Rumors the band had cancelled the show circulated around campus this week be-

cause of the recent cancellation of a show in Scranton. According to Director of Student Activities Clarence Crisp, the concert is still on.

Tickets are available in the Student Activities Office and at some stores downtown, in Williamsport, and in Elmira. WNTF-FM is also giving away tickets through various contests held throughout the week.

Cost is \$10 for student tickets (limit two), \$20 for non-

students and \$25 at the door. More than 1,400 tickets have been sold. Smash Mouth is best known for their album "Fush Yu Mang," which features the group's first number one hit, "Walkin' on the Sun." The group is also known for hits "All Star," "Why Can't We Be Friends?," and "When The Morning Comes."

For more information call the SAO office at 662-4982.

Must deal with finals before commencement

BY STEPHANIE KISHBAUGH
Flashlight Writer

The semester is almost over and most of us can't wait to go home and spend Christmas with our family and friends, but in reality we have to overcome one more obstacle before we leave, FINALS!

Before I came to Mansfield I had this horrible picture in my mind of how finals were going to be. Different movies and television shows helped install this vision in my head. I saw myself in this typical T.V. scene: sitting in my dorm room at my desk with a little light on pulling an all-nighter and waking up

late the next morning for my final. Finals terrified me.

When I finally got here I studied and kept up with my work load. When finals rolled around I didn't find myself to stressed out. Thanks to my professors I knew what I needed to study and what to expect on my tests.

I realized finals didn't have to be all that bad as long as you kept up with your work in class.

If this is your first or tenth time taking finals and it's making you stressed out, here are a few helpful suggestions that made my finals go a lot smoother:

FINALS cont. page 3

Forensics Team closes out fall semester with a 5th place finish

By SUZANNE YEAGER
Business Manager

The Mansfield University forensic team took fifth in a 22-team competition last weekend at the third annual Study Break Tournament at Bridgewater College in Bridgewater, Va., missing fourth place by only two points.

Taking second place in Extemporaneous Speaking in her first tournament was Heather Borden; Kari Weller took fifth place in Informative Speaking; Robin Thomas and Leah Phillips took fifth place for Improvisational

Pairs; Leah Phillips took fourth place in Communication Analysis, and Darren DeVoue received first place in Prose Interpretation, second place in Dramatic Interpretation, second place in Dramatic Duo with Robin Thomas and a fourth place Pentathlon. In order to place in Pentathlon, a performer must be one of the best six of the entire tournament.

Study Break Tournament was the sixth and final tournament of the fall semester. The team earned five sweepstakes trophies overall, taking seventh place only once this semester. To earn a sweepstakes trophy,

"We had a very successful fall, after the Holidays, we are looking forward to the spring season."

--Dr. Sharon Carrish

every member of the team has to work together in order to achieve the highest quality performance possible, according to coach Sharon Carrish. The team earned a total of 66 individual trophies this semester. Carrish said that means virtually every member of the squad took

home at least one trophy for the work.

"We had a very successful fall, and we are, of course, grateful to the Mansfield University Foundation and the Provost's Office for funding us. After a good rest over the holidays, we are looking

forward to our spring season," Carrish said.

"This first run at forensics for me has been exciting. We have given Mansfield a reputation and we intend to build on that reputation once we hit Binghamton," said Carl Madonna.

The next forensic tournament will be the Southern Tier Classic Jan. 29 at Binghamton University in Binghamton, N.Y. The team will also attend three regional tournaments in February and in April will go to the National Forensic Association National Championship held in Athens, Ohio.

Memorial Hall will be the site of the new technology center

By CARL MADONNA
Flashlight News Editor

Technology training at Mansfield University is now a half million dollars closer to reality, thanks to a second federal appropriation of \$500,000.

Dennis Miller, Director of Public Relations, said the money was included in HR3194, the consolidated appropriation bill for fiscal year 2000. The money will be used to create an information technology center in Memorial Hall.

The center will be specially designed to help train students, individuals, groups and businesses throughout the Twin Tiers region.

University officials have been working with U.

"We appreciate Senator Specter's continued support for this important initiative in the Northern Tier."

-Mansfield University President John Halstead

S. Senator Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Specter's staff member Tom Bowman to secure the funds that will go towards the renovation of Memorial Hall. "I consider education a top priority. This investment in the Mansfield information technology center will produce great dividends for the region in the future," Specter said.

Mansfield University President John Halstead said, "The center will pro-

vide outreach services to businesses and students throughout the Twin Tiers, enhancing economic and educational productivity in our region."

"This project will use public, private and university funding," said Leslie Folmer, MU Vice President for Development. "The \$1 million appropriated so far will provide high tech classrooms, infrastructure renovations and instructional support."

Police Beat

Two charged

Two Mansfield University students have been charged with marijuana possession, possession of drug paraphernalia and underage purchase and consumption of an alcoholic beverage.

Arrested were Brett Martin, 20, and Daniel Snyder, 20.

The charges were filed after an incident in Room 507B Cedarcrest Manor Nov. 8.

Mansfield University Police released information on the arrests Tuesday.

All guests need a ticket to enter the gym for Graduation!
Speaker:
Mark Stensager

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M.U. issues Y2K compliant cards

BY SHEILA RINERE
Flashlight Writer

Mansfield University students, faculty and staff must all have new identification cards for next semester.

Photographs for the new cards must be taken by Dec. 16. Persons who have not yet had a new picture taken, should do so at the CCSI office between 8:30 a.m.- noon and 2-4 p.m. The

CCSI office is located in lower Manser.

There is no cost for the new ID cards, and the new cards will be distributed in January.

Vice President of Student Affairs Joseph Maresco said the new IDs are necessary for two reasons: The ID system the university has been using is old and needs to be replaced due to its age, and the system must be Y2K compliant.

The new ID cards

will have color photographs, a change from the existing black and white photos. Maresco said the pictures will be in color is because current technology doesn't cost any more than the old black and white cards and the pictures will look a lot better. They will be easier to see and according to Maresco "more human like".

The current will be valid until the last day of the semester.

Y2K Evaluation Check

BY JOHN DAWE
Flashlight Writer

Since Mansfield is a part of the SSHE system, MU is part of the state's Y2K readiness effort. The system office in Harrisburg created an evaluation checklist over a year ago for Information Technologies and Physical Plant facilities. Information Technology and Physical Plant workers have been required to report any facilities that are running against the checklist for the last year.

"Mansfield University Physical Plant has checked utility delivery systems on campus with suppliers, elevator programming, energy management systems, steam generation and regulation, etc," stated Connie Beckman, Director of Information Technology.

Information Technology changed out 160 computers that were not able to be upgraded to Y2K compliance. The Voice Mail system on campus was updated to handle 4-digit dates. All

of the software used for administrative programming has been checked. Operating systems on all the servers have been upgraded

"We have also rewritten code for some areas like the Health Center to bring them into compliance. At Information Technology, we have been reviewed by the Gartner Group, the SSHE internal audit team, the local Administrative and Academic advisory groups, and by our own technical team. Physical Plant has gone through the same checks from their standpoint," Beckman said.

Ms. Beckman from Information Technologies and Mr. Clark from the Physical Plant have been required by the system office to be on duty on January 1, 2000.

"We are as ready as we can be and are not anticipating any major difficulty that can't be dealt with when we return on January 3rd."

FINALS CONT. from 1

1. GET ENOUGH SLEEP- Don't try to pull an all-nighter if you don't have to. Your body needs an ample amount of sleep to function properly.

2. EAT HEALTHY- Try and eat a well balanced diet so you can feel energized.

3. STUDY IN MODERATION- Don't try and study everything you learned in class the night or even hour before your final.

This will only cause you to become more stressed out.

4. TRY STUDY GROUPS- Pair up with some of your classmates and push each other to learn your material.

5. SHOW UP EARLY- Make sure you a little early for your final so you can get yourself prepared and breathe.

AND FINALLY:

6. RELAX- It's not the end of the world (at least not for some of us). Take breaks, go

for a walk, exercise, listen to music, do anything that will keep you sane!

If you do any of these six suggestions you will feel more confident about taking your exams and hopefully you will do better too! Don't wait until the last minute start studying now and make sure you know the date and time your professor is holding your final. And remember when it's all over you have a nice long break to relax until next semester begins!

Graduates having trouble finding jobs

BY JEREMY STEELE
The State News

(U-WIRE) EAST LANSING, Mich. — Kerry Ackerman hasn't landed a job yet for after she graduates in May. But the agriscience senior isn't worried.

"My college has been supportive of leading me in the right direction," said Ackerman, who is looking for a job in marketing agriculture and agricultural products.

"They have a lot of good networking. They know people in the industry and they match us up that way."

Graduating seniors like Ackerman should have an easier time than usual getting jobs, according to the 29th annual Recruiting Trends survey released Friday by Michigan State University's Collegiate Employment Research Institute.

The college labor

market is expected to expand 10 percent to 15 percent during the 1999-2000 academic year, the third year in a row to see labor market increases.

The growth can be largely attributed to a strong economy, said Phil Gardner, Career Services and Placement's director of research and author of the study.

The study is good news for all students, because average starting salaries are up 3 percent to 5 percent over last year's figures.

Students majoring in business and engineering are likely to be even better off. The study also indicated the large companies, typically with more than 4,625 employees, are projected to increase hiring by 21 percent in 1999-2000.

"Some of the Asian economies have recovered and e-commerce

is taking off," Gardner said. "There's a number of factors going on." And the good labor market is expected to continue, even if the economy takes a slight dip, he said.

"We know from just demographics that we're going to have an open market for the next two decades — and the main reason for that is retirements," Gardner said. With the aging baby boomer generation retiring, employers need to fill a large number of existing jobs, Gardner said.

But just because employers will need to fill a large number of jobs doesn't mean every college graduate will be guaranteed a position.

"They aren't just going to look for warm bodies to fill those positions," Gardner said. "They'll probably be looking for people with two to three years experience."

Five Star Dining

Friday, Dec. 17, 1999 - 6 p.m. North Dining Hall
Commencement Eve

Featuring a special performance by the Hamilton Gibson Children's Choir. The choir consists of 40 children, grades 5 through 8. Benjamin Britten's Ceremony of Carols highlights this holiday season's concerts. Another special treat is the familiar 'Twas the Night Before Christmas. The group has performed for numerous civic and community events. The choir is directed by Thomas Putnam and accompanied by Kay Galloway.

Menu: Appetizer: Sundried tomato and feta crostini,
Salad: Mesculin, watercress & snow pea with Mirin dressing.
Bread: Jing Bou "Chinese steamed bread"
Sorbet: Bordeaux sorbet.
Entree: Roast of pork loin a la madeira or coq au vin with dauphinoise potatoes haricot verts.
Dessert: Chocolate pate and molded chocolate with raspberry and creme anglaise.
Coffee, tea, and iced tea.

Prices Per Person:

Board plan participants: Meal Equivalency plus \$8.75 flex or cash.

Students with valid ID: \$10.25 flex or cash

Parents, faculty and staff: \$13.25 cash or credit card

Non-University Guests: \$16.75 cash

To make reservations, see a cashier to sign up before Tuesday, Dec. 14 or call x. 4322 today.
Reservations and seating for this performance is limited

Art Department holds sale

The Art Department would like to extend an invitation to you to come view an art exhibition/sale on December 8, 1999 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Allen Hall. There will be approximately 400 works of art including drawings, prints, ceramics, and graphic arts on display and for sale.

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*Best Wishes for a
safe and happy
holiday season
from the staff of the
Flashlight!*

Editorial

Welcome to the end of 1999. As we approach the next century, we at the Flashlight thought that it would be interesting to take a look at the year in review, with a special twist. Our trip through history will be taken from the pages of the *Flashlight*.

As 1999 began, the *Flashlight* was going through many changes. A fresh, new editorial staff took over and our goal was to provide the Mansfield University campus and community with a paper they could look to for the news that affected them the most.

Our first issue of Spring 1999 was published on Friday, Jan. 22. The top story was "MU still lending a hand to Mansfield High." We're sure many of you remember the many high school kids who roamed campus for months while Mansfield High School was under construction. President Halstead offered the school administrators the use of Alumni Hall for a \$1 lease rate.

The Feb. 5 issue told students about the new lights which were placed around campus for more safety.

This was also the week that the Rec Center was setting attendance records, with 2700 people working out during the semester, while the week of Feb. 11 told students about our campus fraternities planning to nix alcohol.

Feb. 19 brought about

even more changes for the *Flashlight* staff. A new editor took control, and the news just kept coming. Our library's technology ranked with that of larger schools, and Teletubbies were coming out of the closet. The final issue of Feb. broke the news that WNTN's proposal for upgrades had been rejected by the university, and MU wrestling coach Hank Shaw was retiring after 33 years.

Issues throughout March highlighted such issues as: the addition of the Avid Editor to further MU technology; the possibility of a day care center on campus; and racial tensions running high on campus.

Finishing the semester, April saw the naming of Captain Scott O'Grady as speaker for May commencement; the MU wrestling program officially nixed; the president of Little League was a part of the official welcome ceremony for President Halstead, who was inaugurated as MU's 25th president on April 16; ABC news anchor Sam Donaldson visited the MU campus; and former football player Brad Polk was found dead in Florida.

This is the same month that we at the *Flashlight* had to say goodbye to several people who were influential to keeping this paper alive, including adviser Madelyn Williams.

Again, it was time to rebuild.

Fall of 1999 arrived, and the *Flashlight* was back and stronger than ever. Under the advising of Deborah Watkins, we compiled a bigger staff than we have had in recent memory. We also decided to change release dates to Wednesdays to better accommodate the students and the community.

The biggest recurring stories of the semester were the possibility of a strike, and the resulting agreement. There were also the stories about campus police officer Charles Flaherty, who is ill with leukemia; the Moutie football team wearing Polk's number on their helmets during the season in order to honor a friend; where MU ranks nationally among other college campuses; the last homecoming queen of the century; MU Football winning their first game in over two years; and national recording artists Smash Mouth and Citizen King will perform Friday in Decker Gym.

Okay, now take a breath. We hope you enjoyed our little trip through time. We know there are many other things that happened this past year, but this was only meant as a little sampling.

We at the *Flashlight* hope that all of you have a great semester break, and that whatever you do over break, you do it safely.

Good luck on finals, have a wonderful holiday season, a the happiest New Year's celebration ever, and we'll see you in January!

A senior's thoughts . . . part deux

By JASON CRUNDWELL
Life on Sherwood Street

T-10 days and counting. I still can't comprehend life after college. I spend my days hunting for jobs and mailing out resumes. Not one bite yet, but I know they will be coming soon. For all intense and purposes, class work is done, and I will get a passing grade in all of my classes.

We all remember the song "Sunscreen" from this summer. Well this final commentary is just that: my advice and thoughts on everything.

For those we are coming back in the spring . . . Good luck! If you are a freshman or sophomore enjoy every moment of your college career. Try things and do stuff. The worst thing that you can do is get to where I am now and say, "I wish I would of done that." Get involved on campus: if you're a computer nut, join the Computer Science Club and help run the student web. There are organizations related to almost every major on campus. There is no reason why you shouldn't join them.

Every communication major should be involved in either *The Flashlight*, WNTN, theatre, TV-club, or PRSSA. From hall councils to the Saddle & Ski clubs, there is something for everyone. I don't know how I can say this enough. Don't go through four years of college sitting on your ass during the week and going home every weekend. Ten years down the road, your buddies at home will have moved onto their careers and will be doing their own things. Those who will still be at home will be too busy pumping gas.

This campus is really changing. Next semester, students will have a beautiful new student center. I had the opportunity to walk through Alumni yesterday, and it still has a long way to go, but I have also seen the pictures of what it will look like. It will complement the library (except for the blue tile) and I see it becoming a great place to hang out. Everyone here will be faced with constant construction. Dr. Halstead, the Board of Trustees and the Commonwealth have all committed into making Mansfield a better school for the 21st century.

A school is only as good as

the students make it. There are things to do around here and the friendships you build today can last a lifetime. The memories and friends I have made here at Mansfield, I plan to take with me for several years to come.

There are the good things that I will remember about my stay here at Mansfield.

October days when the leaves are at their peak, and warm spring days when the flowers begin to bloom. My radio days on WNTN, and giving the station my 110% to make it better. The one day school was canceled due to a snow storm (that only happens once every 10 years). Yes, I will even miss some of my classes.

What won't I miss about Mansfield? First, the hills. I will take forty miles of Ohio flat land any day.

The town police, I somehow escaped getting ticketed this year on campus, so I am happy and I can't complain about that. The sad thing about the town police is that you can't have a decent party without the constant fear of being busted by the town cops. Drinking is going to happen no matter how much you try to con-

trol it. There will always be binge drinkers, if someone wants to drink themselves to death, let them. I feel that in most circumstances the responsible drinkers, over 21 or not, have the right to make up their minds. I can say now, that for the year and a half I lived on campus, there was rarely a time that I didn't have a beer in the fridge. (The true fact is so did one of my RAs) It may of taken me a couple of weeks to drink them, but I was responsible about it. It's not the administration's job to play parents to adults.

For those of us who will be walking next week, take what you have learned here at put it to good use. We are fortunate that we are entering a job world that is very good. Unemployment is at an all time low and the classifieds are still full with ads. There is no reason you should be asking "Would you like fries with that?" Then again, I have heard of McDonald's that are paying \$9.00-\$11.00 now in parts of these United States. So if all else fails, a whopper flipper will not be a bad career start.

We the graduates of 1999 face a great challenge. We are entering a world that is changing by the second. Our society is changing and we will have to decide what turns to take.

Will we work to make this society better, so our children do not have to worry about school-room violence, or child predators on the Internet? Will the United States still be the strongest and most powerful country on this planet, and will we take care of both our less fortunate at home and around the world? Just a few questions of many we will face as we turn the page into a new millennium. Sounds like we will be in for a fun ride doesn't it?

Finally to my colleagues at *The Flashlight*. Thank you for letting me be part of something so exciting. Two semesters ago, not one student took this publication seriously. I read it for comic value alone. The staff of *The Flashlight* has been able to restore the reputation of the newspaper. I am happy to have been able to work with such committed and intelligent management. Mistakes will happen, that's why we're here, to learn from our mistakes. I wish everyone good luck and a very happy holiday and a great 2000!

New Student Union... Opportunities

What's in a Name?

**The New Student Union
Food Service Area** has no
name & needs a logo
We are currently seeking
ideas for a logo and
name to match.

Contestants will submit ideas
for the name or artwork to be
considered for the logo.

WINNERS WILL RECEIVE:

- 1. Campus-wide recognition**
- 2. This logo will be published**
- 3. \$100 Flex Dollars**

Please contact the Dining Services Office
at: 662-4326 for details, entry Guidelines
and further information.

Can you smell what Baker's cookin'?

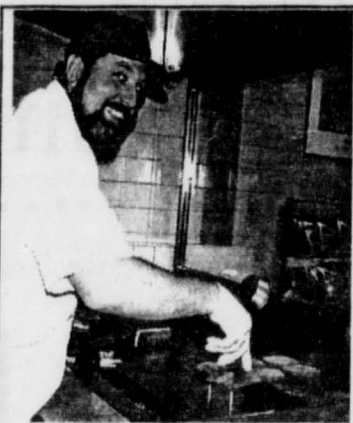
By DANIEL AMIDON
Flashlight Writer

When visiting Manser's South Side, you notice that the staff is always friendly and the food is considered, by many students, to be the best on campus. You may also notice a man at the grill who is smiling and talking with customers. This man is John Baker, the supervisor of South Side.

Originally from Milford, New Jersey, Baker attended S.U.N.Y. Cobleskill and settled in the Mansfield area in 1980. In October of 1996 he began working for the Univer-

sity Dining services. Working in the kitchen and South Side, he earned the South Side Supervisor position. The ordering of food, beverages, and paper goods, as well as cooking the food are among his responsibilities. The average week at Manser for John is over forty hours.

Baker enjoys South Side and he appreciates the working environment. He admits that there is a lot of work, but the other South Side employees are very instrumental in serving meals. "I think we have a great crew to work with and I like the direct contact with students," stated Baker,



Anji Nolan/THE FLASHLIGHT

Mmmm, Mmmm, Mmmm. A chicken patty is cookin'. Baker is pictured above at the South Side grill, doing his job happily, as always.

when asked to comment on his job.

The customers like Baker and speak highly of him. "I like eating at South Side because the food is always good and I like to joke around with John and the others," asserts Ben Stephen, a South Side regular.

In the words of Les Williams, another regular, "South Side, to me, is a refuge from Manser (the main cafeteria) and I also get a chance to speak to John while I wait for food. It makes the time go faster."

Baker likes to watch sporting events and

movies in his spare time. The Mansfield area is appealing to him because of the mountains and rural setting. He is also very proud of his two children, J.D. and Roberta. J.D. is a CJA major at Alfred University and plays running back for their football team. Roberta is a junior in high school. She is the student council president, a class officer, and member of the swimming and softball teams.

As the semester comes to a close, take an opportunity to burn that last bit of flex you have left and stop in South Side to get a great meal and see the South Side team in action, led by John Baker.

Film Review: Toy Story 2

By SUSAN WRIGHT
East Carolinian
(East Carolina U.)

(U-WIRE) GREENVILLE, N.C.

In 1995, the original "Toy Story" came out, signifying a revolution in Hollywood as the first completely computer-animated feature-length film. With the voice talents of Tom Hanks and Tim Allen, the characters of Woody and Buzz Lightyear come to life. In "Toy Story 2," the same computer graphics and voices are back, only now the plot is funnier and even more complex.

Even toys have to make tough choices. Woody, the ever-valiant cowboy, embarks on a mission to save his friend Squeak, but something goes terribly wrong. Woody is stolen by a toy collector,

and it's up to the boys to save him.

As in the last "Toy Story," the toys end up traveling to unknown places away from Andy, their keeper. A simple venture to the airport or around the block for a human becomes quite a feat for these six-inch action figures. Every inch is perilous and every turn could be their last. A shower of bouncy balls and the stealing of a luggage car from the airport are two of the many disasters these tiny toys cause.

Luckily, all of Andy's toys, including some new ones, make it home in time for Andy to return. The toys' motto throughout the movie, "nothing is as wonderful as being loved by a child," is shared with all the new toys. Although the love will end sooner or later, it is worth it while it lasts.

The characters in this film really do come to life. For two hours,

you wonder what it would be like if your toys could really talk and move. If they could, would they be as adventurous as Buzz and Woody?

The references to other movies, deftly added to the plot, give it a twist that adults will appreciate. When viewing it for the first time, the more obvious jokes hit you in the face; the several, more subtle jokes and references become noticeable the second or third time the movie is watched.

I have not seen a funnier movie all year than "Toy Story 2." Even if you are not a big fan of animated movies, you should go see it.



Photo courtesy of Disney Pixar

The characters of Toy Story 2. Fun!

Penn Wells Specials

Friday Night Fish Fry - \$8.95 - Your choice of all the Fried Clams, Buttered or Fried Icelandic Haddock.

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Or ...have an order of

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Arcadia Theatre

Wellsboro, PA

Movies for Dec. 10-16

Toy Story 2 (G)

The Green Mile (R)

Sleepy Hollow (R)

The World is Not Enough (PG-13)

Call 724-4957 for times

Don't Forget!

Tuesdays are Discount Night

\$3.50 - All seats - All ages

Campus Voices

Each week the feature staff of *The Flashlight* will be hitting the campus and finding out what YOU think.

What is your wish for this holiday season?

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"I asked for a little something. Thank you."
Mike Litzenberger, senior, English



"Tom Cruise in a stocking
with only socks on...
with a whip."
Heather Younker,
junior, radiology



"Just to be with my family
and friends."
Ryan Long, junior, CJA



"New car, more money, and more
money. That's all I need."
Damen Collins, sophomore, CJA



"Cold holiday nights to snuggle
with my sweetie."
Tiffany Strickler, freshman, CJA



"Quality men here at Mansfield."
Kelly DeVose, senior, biology

Why not treat your staff to a holiday party?

Holidays are a perfect time to reward your staff for a year of hard work. Whether it's a simple office reception or a full holiday dinner, our holiday party packages can be customized to meet your needs.

Call our Catering Office at **662-4327** at least **3 days in advance** for more information on our holiday menus and pick up your party at the Campus Dining Catering Office in Manser Dining Hall.

INFO TO GO

Time is running out!

If you have not yet had your picture taken for the new I.D. Cards, please do so immediately. Students, faculty and staff may stop by the C.C.S.I. Office in Manser Lobby, from 8:30 a.m.-noon and from 2-4 p.m. daily. ALL STUDENTS must have their photo taken by December 16; there is no charge for the new I.D. card.

Smash Mouth Tickets

If you still need a ticket for the Smash Mouth concert, see Barb in the Student Activities Office, 209 Memorial Hall to purchase student tickets.

Community Service Project

Help! Christmas for "Concern" (a boys' treatment facility in Westfield, PA) The Community Service Learning Office is collecting the following items for them: -games, balls, books, video games, puzzles, art supplies, movies (G and PG). Boxes are located in the following locations: Retan Center 111C, North Hall 516, the bookstore, Alumni Hall Lounge, South Hall 112, the residence hall desks and the Fitness Center by the Giving Tree. For information, call x4177 or email sclearn@mnsfld.edu.

Mark your calendars---HIV/AIDS Testing

Held in Cedarcrest room G7A from 9-11:30 & 1-3 p.m. on January 26.

Billiards Tournament winners for last week

1.)????????? 2.) 3.) Tournaments are held every Thursday from 7-10 p.m. in Memorial Hall, sponsored by the Student Union.

Art Department Sale
December 8 - 6 to 8 p.m.
Allen Hall
400 works of art on display
and for sale

Info to go is free to all campus organizations and community members. It's purpose is a public service announcement page -- no advertisements will be printed. The Flashlight reserves the right to edit the length of the announcement. Please place your announcements in the Info to go envelope on the door of 217 Memorial Hall or e-mail it to flashlight35@hotmail.com -- Please label it "Info to go Announcement" and include a contact person and phone number.



manser dining hall



Exam Break Schedule * Nightly from 9 - 10 p.m.

Monday - Cereal Night

Tuesday - Cereal Night

Wednesday - Coffee Break

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Afternoon Pizza Break Special: 2-4 p.m.

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Best Wishes for a safe and
 Happy Holiday Season!
 Happy New Year!

The Last

week of the Rice

Krispie Treat Promotion:

Stop by and enter your Lucky

Wrapper for the last drawing.

STOCK UP for your holiday

traveling needs.

Arizona Tea - regular price - \$1.39

Special Value Purchase - \$1.19

Flashlight Futures

By MARISSA MICKELBERG

Flashlight Psychic

Sagittarius * 11/23 - 12/22

Persistence brings rewards. Support your health and stamina, and fight for what you want! Don't give up. Honor your ability to endure.

SNACK FOR THE WEEK: Cool Ranch Doritos

Capricorn * 12/23 - 1/20

Handle one thing at a time. You're going to have to use some time-management skills this week. With finals coming up, holiday shopping, and spending time with family and friends, you have to budget your time wisely.

SNACK FOR THE WEEK: Cheez-Its

Aquarius * 1/21 - 2/19

Be loyal to yourself and true to others. One of your best qualities is your good integrity. Allow yourself to be free with who you are. Be happy! Have fun this week!

SNACK OF THE WEEK: Gummi-Bears

Pisces * 2/20 - 3/21

Are you feeling a bit sneaky this week? Snooping and rummaging through things? Sorry to burst your bubble, but Detective Water Sign won't find anything this week.

SNACK OF THE WEEK: Skittles

Aries * 3/22 - 4/20

Take action! This is your moment to make something happen. Don't procrastinate this week; decide and do it NOW!

SNACK OF THE WEEK: Fruity Pebbles

Taurus * 4/21 - 5/21

Blend in this week. Avoid being the center of attention.

Become a wallflower for a while and stay away from turmoil and bad vibes. Become one who watches.

SNACK OF THE WEEK: Jelly Beans

Gemini * 5/22 - 6/21

Enjoy being in the company of others that know how to have a good time. But, be careful to balance work and play. Continue to be the joy in that "special someone's" life.

SNACK OF THE WEEK: Original Pringles

Cancer * 6/22 - 7/23

Patience is a virtue this week. Bask in "the moment". You may need to confide in a friend, but don't take thier advice seriously. You may need to catch up on the Z's this weekend.

SNACK OF THE WEEK: Cheez Curls

Leo * 7/24 - 8/23

Take courage and be brave! You're going through some tough changes right now, but risk being a living example. Become a leader without followers.

SNACK OF THE WEEK: Candy Cane

Virgo * 8/24 - 9/23

Be a role model this week. Be on the look-out for potential people in need. He/she will look to you for counseling and guidance.

SNACK OF THE WEEK: Buttered Popcorn

Libra * 9/24 - 10/23

You're going to be making an enormous transformation. You need to emerge into your new state of being. People honor your sense of adaptation to situations.

SNACK OF THE WEEK: Tottilla chips and refried bean dip

Scorpio * 10/24 - 11/

You're having some weird dreams lately that you should look into. Losing teeth? Flying? Maybe these dreams are an insight to your life, or maybe they parallel your feelings for a loved one!

SNACK OF THE WEEK: Sweet Tarts

Happy Holidays!
from The Flashlight

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1. We buy back books which are needed and based on requests from faculty for each semester.
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 - B. It is an old edition, programmed text, workbook, ect.
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(Class sizes fluctuate from semester to semester.)
6. If your used book is in good condition, we will buy it back at the same rate as the new book.

A major college book wholesaler will make the "buy" and will be able to make you an offer for those books we cannot buy back. The price they offer depends on the national market.

Book Buyback Dates and Hours

Tuesday, December 14th thru Thursday, December 16th,
8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Warning!!

Do NOT leave your books unattended during book buy back week!! Report stolen books to the University Police Department immediately. Stolen books are easily identified if a **PERSONAL NOTATION** has been made inside by the owner.

Thank you for all your patronage and we hope that all the Undergraduates have a wonderful winter break....
See you in the spring!!
Congratulations MU graduates and **GOOD LUCK!**

Starting Dec. 14th, bookstore hours will be 8 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Flashlight SPORTS

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MU athletics will host "Take A Kid to the Game" day this weekend

Mansfield University athletics and Cole & Burd Automotive will join national sponsor Buick in hosting Take a Kid to the Game day this Saturday, Dec. 11, when the Mountaineer women's and men's basketball teams host Lock Haven University.

Tip-off is set for 1 p.m. in Decker Gymnasium for the women's tilt and 3 p.m. for the men.

All children accompanied by a paying adult or MU student will be admitted to the doubleheader free of charge.

In addition, Cole & Burd Automotive will sponsor a kid's dribbling relay for all kid's attending the games at the halftime of the women's game as well as the "Who wants to win \$100" shootout at halftime of the men's game.



Mansfield University 1999-2000 Women's Basketball

DECEMBER

11 Lock Haven University
15 Mercyhurst College
20 at LeMoyne College

JANUARY

3 Clarion University
12 East Stroudsburg University
15 West Chester University
17 at Lock Haven University
20 at Mount Aloysius College
22 at Cheyney University
26 at Bloomsburg University
29 Millersville University

FEBRUARY

2 Kutztown University
5 at West Chester University
9 at East Stroudsburg University
12 at University of Pittsburgh @ Johnstown.
16 Bloomsburg University
19 Cheyney University
23 at Kutztown University
26 at Millersville University

Three Mountie swimmers break individual records

YOUNGSTOWN, OH - Three Mansfield University women's swimmers broke school records at the Clarion University Invitational this weekend. The team placed fifth out of six schools.

Senior Jaime Ragukonis (Dallas/Bishop Hoban) broke her own school record in the 200-freestyle with a time of 2:01.66. She qualified for the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC)

Championships and placed seventh in the event. Ragukonis also qualified for the PSAC Championships in the 100-freestyle (55.53 - third place), and the 50-freestyle (25.70 - seventh place).

Freshman Jen Markert (Royersford/Spring-Ford) broke her own record in the 200-fly in 2:13.26, placing second. She qualified for the PSAC Championships in the 200-fly, the 100-fly (third - 1:02.10) and the 500-freestyle (11th - 5:30.07). Sophomore Teresa Ulett (Lee's Summit, MO/Lee's Summit) broke her own school record in the 500-free in 5:33.39 - an 11th place finish. She qualified for the PSAC Championships in the 100 and 200-fly.

Junior Candace Cipolla (Sinking Spring/Wilson) finished second in the 100-back (1:01.38) and third in the 200-back (2:15.54), qualifying for PSAC post-season competition in each event.

Sophomore Sarah Davis (Herald, CA/Hiram Johnson West) placed sixth in the 200-fly (2:26.66) and 10th in the 400-IM (5:03.38) to qualify for the PSAC Championships.

Markert, Cipolla, Ragukonis and Ulett broke the school record in the 400-free relay (3:53.02), finishing fifth.

The Mounties travel to Juniata College Wed. for a dual meet at 6 p.m.

MU men's basketball wins 5th straight

The Mansfield University men's basketball team defeated visiting Clarion University 80-72 Saturday afternoon to win its fifth-straight game to open the young season behind 23 points from senior guard Tommy Harvey (Pottstown/Pottstown).

Mansfield (5-0) used a late first-half spurt to open a sizable halftime advantage. Leading 25-23 with 4:48 remaining in the first stanza, the Mounties

went on an 11-2 run to end the half behind four points each from Harvey and Jabari Mathews (Pittsburgh/Perry), and went into the break with a 36-25 lead.

Mansfield increased its lead to 18 points with 7:27 left in the game, but Clarion rallied to cut the lead to 68-65 with 2:49 left in the contest. Harvey made seven of eight free throws in crunch time to seal the victory and was 13 of 14 for the game from the free-throw stripe.

MU was held without a field goal for almost eight minutes in the late second-half stretch run.

Damoun Lopez (York/William Penn) scored 17 points (four three-pointers) and grabbed seven rebounds. Brother Damar Lopez (York/William Penn) had 15 points, six assists and three steals, and Mathews added 10 points and five rebounds off the bench.

Tamir Harbin scored

a game-high 27 points and grabbed a game-high nine rebounds for the visiting Golden Eagles (5-2).

He drilled four of his seven three-point attempts. Mansfield handed Clarion its only other defeat of the season, 85-81, on Nov. 23 at Clarion.

Mansfield hosts regional powerhouse Pitt-Johnstown Wed. at 7 p.m.

Women's b-ball drops two in Daemen College tourney

The Mansfield women's basketball team put up a good fight against unbeaten California University Sat. in the opening round of the Daemen College Tournament before falling, 74-57.

The Mounties led 19-14 after a jumper by Heather Nichols (East Smithfield/Athens) midway through the first half. California rallied to take a 35-32 advantage into the break.

Mansfield trailed by only five points with 7:45 left in the game, but was outscored 17-5 to end the game. MU couldn't manage a field goal the last 4:30 of the contest.

Allyson Buss (Nazareth/Notre Dame) scored a team-high 14 points and added four assists, four steals and four

rebounds. Freshman point guard Lynelle Mosley (Media/Penncrest) scored 11 points and had three assists and three steals.

Mansfield (1-5) was without its second-leading scorer, Jennifer Nichols (East Smithfield/Athens) for much of the contest.

Nichols started the game strong, scoring seven points in the first five minutes, but picked up her third foul with six minutes left in the first half and fouled out with 13:45 remaining in the game. She ended the game with nine points and four rebounds in 19 minutes. Sister Heather Nichols scored eight points and grabbed a team-high nine rebounds.

Cindy Wilhelm led California (6-0) with 28 points

and eight boards.

Mansfield will play the loser of the Daemen College/Slippery Rock University game tomorrow in the consolation game at 2 p.m.

Consolation Game

Sophomores Allyson Buss and Jennifer Nichols combined to score 26 points, but it wouldn't be enough as the Mansfield University women's basketball team fell 75-59 to Daemen College in the consolation game of the Daemen Tournament Sunday afternoon.

The Mountaineers

Five Mounties qualify for ECAC competition at Bucknell

Five Mansfield University athletes qualified for the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Indoor Track & Field Championships today at the Bucknell Invitational - the first indoor meet of the season for the Mounties.

High jumper Alicia

Davinsizer (Altoona/Tyrone) tied the school record, and qualified for the ECAC Championships and the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Outdoor Championships with a leap of 5'2". Davinsizer placed sixth.

Kyle Kittner (Towanda/Towanda) and Eric

Franitti (Beaver Falls/Blackhawk) each qualified for ECAC competition in the pole vault with vaults of 12'9".

Kim Carman (Trumansburg, NY/Dickerson) and Tiffany Tolene (Harrisburg/Central

Dauphin) each tied the school record in the pole vault and will be eligible for the ECAC Championships after leaps of 7'6".

The Mounties have no meets scheduled until the spring semester.

Happy Holidays from the Flashlight!

PSU women's basketball makes memories in Disney World

By GWENN MILLER
Daily Collegian (PSU)

(U-WIRE) UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. —

Congratulations, Connecticut. You just won a women's basketball game. What will you do next?

Well, the No. 1 Huskies won't be going to Disney World, because they've already been there.

After beating No. 14 Penn State 87-74 Sunday at the Disney Fieldhouse, both schools have nothing to do but pack their bags and return to their respective backyards.

The Huskies and the

Lady Lions left with happy memories of Mickey Mouse and the Magic Kingdom.

But only Connecticut left with the memory of a victory.

We scored a lot of points against them," Penn State coach Rene Portland said. "But the wrong people are still taking shots and we really gotta work on the team part of this game."

In the place of magic and wonder, the Lions (4-2) watched Connecticut work its magic and wondered how to stop its fast-paced transition game.

The Huskies wasted no time moving the ball up the court, resulting in several tran-

sition lay-ups and fouls.

The same strategy, however, did not work for Penn State.

"I'm surprised they wanted to pressure us and run up the court because that's how we play," Huskies coach Geno Auriemma told ESPN, which broadcast the game.

In the halfcourt game, Penn State's frontcourt was more successful.

Lions center Andrea Garner scored a season-high 22 points, and teammate Maren Walseth added 20, also a season-high.

Garner also grabbed eight boards and added a block

and two steals.

But the Lions backcourt struggled, as Connecticut limited opportunities from behind the 3-point arc.

Lisa Shepherd led the Lions guards in scoring with 10 points.

"As far as guard play, Helen's (Darling) someone that's always gonna be there for us," Portland said.

"But we have to look at something to open us up more."

And containing the guards was all part of Auriemma's game plan.

"We wanted to make sure there were no open shots

on 3-pointers and no second shots," Auriemma said.

Despite the fact Connecticut turned the ball over more times than Penn State, the Huskies had 11 steals to Penn State's eight.

"The only way to beat them is to press them," Darling said in a press release.

"They made a lot of turnovers. We just didn't execute well by scoring off the turnovers."

The Lions return to Pennsylvania, only to journey to LaSalle for a 7 p.m. game Wednesday in Philadelphia.

1999-2000 Bowl Schedule

Las Vegas	Dec. 18	6:00 p.m.	ESPN 2	Fresno State (8-4) vs. Utah (8-3)
Mobile Alabama	Dec. 22	7:30 p.m.	ESPN 2	East Carolina (9-2) vs. TCU (7-4)
Aloha	Dec. 25	3:30 p.m.	ABC	Arizona State (6-5) vs. Wake Forest (6-5)
Oahu	Dec. 25	8:30 p.m.	ESPN	Oregon St. (7-4) vs. Hawaii (8-3)
Motor City	Dec. 27	1:30 p.m.	ESPN	Marshall (12-0) vs. BYU (8-3)
Alamo	Dec. 28	7:30 p.m.	ESPN	Penn State (9-3) vs. Texas A&M (8-3)
Music City	Dec. 29	4:00 p.m.	ESPN	Syracuse (6-5) vs. Kentucky (6-5)
Holiday	Dec. 29	8:00 p.m.	ESPN	Washington (7-4) vs. Kansas State (10-1)
Humanitarian	Dec. 30	3:00 p.m.	ESPN 2	Bosie State (9-3) vs. Texas A&M (8-3)
Micron PC	Dec. 30	7:00 p.m.	TBS	Virginia (7-4) vs. Kansas State (10-1)
Peach	Dec. 30	7:30 p.m.	ESPN	Clemson (6-5) vs. Mississippi State (9-2)
Liberty	Dec. 31	5:00 p.m.	ESPN	Colorado St. (8-3) vs. Southern Miss. (8-3)
Sun	Dec. 31	2:15 p.m.	CBS	Oregon (8-3) vs. Minnesota (8-3)
Insight.com	Dec. 31	1:45 p.m.	ESPN	Boston College (8-3) vs. Colorado (6-5)
Independence	Dec. 31	7:30 p.m.	ESPN	Ole Mississippi (7-4) vs. Oklahoma (7-4)
Cotton	Jan. 1	11:00 p.m.	FSN	Arkansas (7-4) vs. Texas (9-4)
Outback	Jan. 1	11:00 p.m.	ESPN	Purdue (7-4) vs. Georgia (7-4)
Gator	Jan. 1	12:30 p.m.	NBC	Georgia Tech. (8-3) vs. Miami (7-4)
Rose	Jan. 1	5:00 p.m.	ABC	Florida (9-3) vs. Michigan St. (9-2)
Citrus	Jan. 1	1:00 p.m.	ABC	Wisconsin (9-2) vs. Stanford (8-3)
Orange	Jan. 1	8:00 p.m.	ABC	Michigan (9-2) vs. Alabama (10-2)
Fiesta	Jan. 2	8:00 p.m.	ABC	Nebraska (11-1) vs. Tennessee (9-2)
Sugar	Jan. 4	8:00 p.m.	ABC	Florida State (11-0) vs. Virginia Tech (11-0)

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Big 12 teams get ready for busy bowl season

By JOSHUA CAMENZIND
Daily Nebraskan (U. Nebraska)

(U-WIRE) LINCOLN, Neb. — The Big 12 Conference will find itself bowling six times over in the 1999-2000 college football bowl season.

Oklahoma, Kansas State, Nebraska, Colorado, Texas and Texas A&M all will try and better the 3-4 record compiled by Big 12 teams in bowls last postseason. Texas Tech was the only Big 12 bowl-eligible team that did not get invited to a bowl.

Oklahoma (7-4) will face Mississippi (7-4) in the Independence Bowl on Dec. 31 at 7:30 p.m. The bid marks the first bowl for the Sooners since 1994.

OU Coach Bob Stoops said he is pleased with leading his team to a bowl in his first year as a head coach.

"We realize that being in a bowl is an award for having a solid year," Stoops said. "I am appreciative of our seniors and the leadership on our team in our first year here."

Ole Miss running back Deuce McAllister is looking forward to playing the Sooners.

"They have great tradition at Oklahoma," McAllister said. "You usually think of the wishbone offense with them, but they have a great quarterback, and they really like to air it out."

"Their coach (Stoops) knows a lot about defense and

has done a great job out there. It is going to be a great challenge for our offense against their defense."

Kansas State (10-1) will play Washington (7-4) in the Holiday Bowl on Dec. 29 at 7 p.m. after being snubbed by the Cotton Bowl.

Wildcat Coach Bill Snyder said his team is looking forward to playing an improved Washington team, coached by former Colorado Coach Rick Neuheisel.

"We have looked at Washington," Snyder said. "I see a team that has made vast improvement throughout the course of the season. That is what you would expect with a new staff and players becoming accustomed to each other."

Snyder's team is a big favorite (11 points) against the Huskies, just as they were against Purdue last year in the Alamo Bowl.

Purdue beat KSU 37-34, but Snyder said he does not see similarities in the two games.

"Last year's ball game is just different from this," Snyder said. "It is a ball game we need to prepare well for. Last year was a little different scenario because we were coming off a loss to Texas A&M. That was a tremendously punishing loss emotionally for this football team."

"We were not well

enough prepared to win the Alamo Bowl. It was an emotional and mental thing because there was so much residue left from the Big 12 Championship game."

Texas (9-4) will meet Arkansas (7-4) in the Cotton Bowl. The game, in Dallas, will be played at 10 a.m. on Jan. 1.

The Longhorns and the Razorbacks will renew a border rivalry that climaxed 30 years ago in the "Game of the Century," won by Texas 15-14. UT went on to win the national title.

Arkansas won the last matchup in 1991 14-13, but the rivalry ended when UT left the Southwest Conference.

The rivalry will be renewed again in 2003 when Arkansas travels to Austin.

Texas Coach Mack Brown said his team will have no problem building emotion for the game.

"When you are coaching at the University of Texas, you need to win your bowl games," Brown said. "There is not a game that is not important to you. We would like to be a top 10 team."

"Arkansas has beaten Tennessee and Mississippi State. They have had some big wins this year, so it will be a hard game for us. To play the emotional game against Texas A&M, and then the game against Nebraska and this will be an emotional game because it is a renewed series with Arkansas."

Texas A&M (8-3) will face Penn State (9-3) on Dec. 28 in the Alamo Bowl at 6:30 p.m.

Both teams are ranked No. 13 in one of the two major polls, the Aggies in The Associated Press Poll and PSU in the Coaches Poll.

The bowl will pit two teams with national title hopes that fell apart quickly after good starts. PSU has lost three straight games after beginning the season 9-0. A&M started a downslide Oct. 2, losing to Texas Tech, and followed with poundings by Oklahoma and Nebraska.

But the Aggies beat their rival, Texas, 20-16 after tragedy struck campus, and that emotion may carry over in a game with the Nittany Lions.

Colorado (6-5) will be in Tucson on Dec. 31 to face Boston College (8-3) at 12:30 p.m. in the Insight.com Bowl. The Buffaloes have struggled with inconsistency all year, losing to Colorado State, Washington, Texas Tech, Kansas State and Nebraska. But they have looked good in other games and at times against the Wildcats and Huskers.

CU assistant coach Tom Cable said the fourth-quarter finish against Nebraska will help the Buffs' confidence.

"The kids really stayed together and found out a lot

about themselves," Cable said. "If we just keep pressing and pressing against a great team like Nebraska, we can get going and be very good offensively. It will definitely be a springboard for us."

Nebraska (11-1) will face Tennessee (9-2) in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 2 at 7 p.m. NU will represent the Big 12 as the only team in the BCS quartet of bowl games.

Tennessee lost to Arkansas and Alabama by a combined six points and, just like the Huskers, could be looking at a national title shot if not for a late loss.

Nebraska Head Coach Frank Solich said the bowl might be the best of any bowl played this season, but his team is hurting after the Big 12 Championship game vs. Texas.

Heading into the game, the Huskers face many injuries coming off the Big 12 Championship win. Solich said his team is in bad shape at this point.

"The injury list is longer than any time after a game this season," Solich said.

"Fortunately, we have some time to get some, if not all, healed up."

The Flashlight will be back next semester. Until then, good luck on finals and have a safe and happy holiday season! See you in 2000!

Mountaineer LINE-UP

SPORT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Men's Basketball	Univ. of Pittsburgh @ Johnstown 7 PM			Lock Haven 3 PM			
Women's Basketball				Lock Haven 1 PM			
Women's Swimming							
Indoor Track & Field		Next meet -- January 23 at Roberts Wesleyan College					

PSAC STANDINGS

MEN				WOMEN			
Eastern Division	PSAC	Total	PCT	Eastern Division	PSAC	Total	PCT
Cheyney	0-0	5-0	1.000	Millersville	0-0	6-1	1.000
MANSFIELD	0-0	5-0	1.000	Bloomsburg	0-0	4-1	1.000
West Chester	0-0	4-1	.800	Kutztown	0-0	4-1	.800
Bloomsburg	0-0	3-1	.750	E. Stroudsburg	0-0	2-4	.750
Kutztown	0-0	4-2	.667	West Chester	0-0	3-3	.667
Millersville	0-0	2-3	.400	Cheney	0-0	1-2	.400
East Stroudsburg	0-0	0-7	.000	MANSFIELD	0-0	1-6	.000
Western Division	PSAC	Total	PCT	Western Division	PSAC	Total	PCT
Edinboro	0-0	4-2	.800	IUP	0-0	7-0	1.000
California	0-0	7-2	.778	California	0-0	6-1	.857
Clarion	0-0	4-1	.714	Shippensburg	0-0	6-1	.857
Indiana	0-0	4-2	.667	Slippery Rock	0-0	5-1	.833
Shippensburg	0-0	4-4	.500	Edinboro	0-0	4-3	.571
Slippery Rock	0-0	3-3	.500	Clarion	0-0	3-3	.500
Lock Haven	0-0	3-4	.429	Lock Haven	0-0	1-5	.167

MEN'S PSAC-EAST Player of the Week:
Tom Harvey - Mansfield (Sr. G, 5-9 150, Pottstown/Pottstown) Harvey averaged 25.5 points per game while leading Mansfield to two more wins. He scored a season-high 28 points and added six assists and six steals against Pitt-Bradford, then scored a team-high 23 points against Clarion. Harvey hit 13-14 free throws and added five assists in the win over the Golden Eagles.

MEN'S PSAC-EAST Rookie of the Week:
Kevin Handy - Kutztown (Fr. F, 6-7, 190 Lancaster/JP McCaskey) A key member in KU's three wins this week, Handy scored double-point figures in all three - 13 vs. Felician, 20 vs. Wilmington and 16 vs. Bridgeport. He had a season-high 13 rebounds vs. Wilmington and averaged nine boards pre game this week.

WOMEN'S PSAC-EAST Player of the Week:
Ashley Hoffman - Millersville (F. Jr., 5-11, Steelton/Steelton-Highspire) Hoffman was named MVP of the Carson-Newman Lady Eagle Classic, as the Marauders took the title. She hit 10-of-14 from the floor for a game high 20 points in the title-game win over Carson-Newman. In a 3-0 week, she averaged 16.8 points and 6.3 rebounds.

WOMEN'S PSAC-EAST Rookie of the Week:
Karen Yeasted - Bloomsburg (F. C, 6-1, West Lawn/Holy Family) Yeasted scored 18 points in two games for the Huskies, including a season-high 10 in a win over Edinboro.